TODAY: THE LIFE OF OUR LORD—BY CHARLES DICKENS

SHACKLED MILLENS ON WAY: NORMA WEEPS FOR LIBERTY

Today

First Year, Best Result
Flying Progress
The Talmadge Fine Cow
One Georgia Mother

—By Arthur Brisbane—

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, looking back over his first year in the White House, ended last Saturday, concludes modestly that the most important event of the year is "The people's increased interest in their own government."

For a long time people in the United States have lived too much of a bovine existence, content as long as their food was brought to them at regular hours.

Events since 1929 have made citizens realize that government is important, since their welfare and happiness depend on it.

If you worry about an occasional airplane accident, and ever feel inclined to doubt the ultimate, absolute conquest of the air and of weather conditions, stop thinking about a few rare accidents, and consider what progress flying has made within a few years.

Twenty-three years ago, Lord Northcliffe, British newspaper owner, offered and paid ten thousand pounds to the first man to fly the few miles across the English channel. A Frenchman, Blerlot, won, and the world wondered.

The achievement seemed so improbable that Britain's insurance company, Lloyd's, for a trifle, insured Lord Northcliffe against having to pay the ten thousand pounds.

In this country, William Randolph Hearst, largest owner of newspapers and magazines in the world, offered a prize of fifty thousand dollars to the first man that would fly across this continent. The prize was won by Perry Rodgers, flying in a fragile biplane that looks today more like a daring needle than an airplane. Rodgers started from the Sheepshead Bay Race Track, on Long Island. There were no air fields then, and he landed at Pasadena, Calif. He had flown the whole way. But it took *him just 49 days to make the journey.* Starting Sept. 17, 1911, landing at Pasadena on Nov. 5. His actual flying time over the 4017 miles was 84 hours and two minutes. The longest nonstop flight that he was able to make on the journey was 231 miles, and he stopped in 30 places on his journey that lasted 1200 hours. He flew 84 hours and two minutes, and spent 1115 hours and 58 minutes on the ground fixing his plane.

There is progress. Soon ships will fly around this earth in 48 hours, and flying will be as much a matter of course with everybody as railroad travel is now.

For more than a week this writer has been trying to tell you about Mrs. Talmadge's Jersey cow, and how she managed at her husband's luncheon.

Mrs. Talmadge, wife of the governor of Georgia, lives in a beautiful house high on a hill in the fashionable part of Atlanta, the house purchased by the State of Georgia, as a residence for its governors. Back of the executive mansion grass grows, and in the grass season a fine Jersey cow eats it. Governor Talmadge says: "God made grass for cows to eat, not for city people to chop it off with a lawn mower." Mrs. Talmadge tells you that the cow — she needs only one — in the city produces two pounds of butter a day, and "five gallons of milk." Five gallons are 20 quarts. Not many Hoisteins give more.

Mrs. Talmadge is too busy looking after guests, telephone calls, distinguished visitors, to milk the Jersey cow, but she has milked many a cow and hopes to milk many another.

In fact she runs her husband's big farm in summer when he is busy as governor. He is one of the most successful farmers in the South, one reason why Georgia farmers made him governor with the cities voting against him.

The governor gave a luncheon party for a dozen men and you

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; Tuesday rain and colder; moderate southwest winds.

High tides 1:26 a. m.; 1:51 p. m. Sun rises 6:15; sets 5:38. Light all vehicles at 6:08.

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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COMPLETE STOCKS SPORT AND FLASH

ROOSEVELT BACKS NRA TO LIMIT

Text Roosevelt's Speech on Page 4

Washington, March 5—Stern warning to employes as well as employers that the New Deal embodied in the NRA is here to stay and that its codes are to be enforced to the limit of the law, was given today by President Roosevelt in a speech broadcast over nationwide radio hookup.

The President spoke in Constitution Hall at an assembly of nearly 4000 code authorities representing all parts of the nation.

He declared the way to improve the times was to increase and sustain purchasing power, by raising wages and shortening the hours of labor.

He demanded wider popular allegiance to the Blue Eagle in buying, strict anti-trust law enforcement to retain competition and bar monopoly, rigid observance of the law allowing "free choice" by employes on collective bargaining, and permanent economic and social reorganizations along lines already started.

"Every examination I make, and all the information I receive lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we must now consider immediate co-operation," said the President.

"I am confident that your deliberations will lead you also to this conclusion.

"Reduction in hours coupled with a decrease in weekly wages will do no good at all, for it amounts merely to a forced contribution to unemployment relief by the class least able to bear it.

"I have never believed that we

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

NORMA FEARS FATE, PLANS HER FIGHT

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Stripped of her sleezy silks and her dangling earrings and with her last week's marcel virtually only a memory, Norma Brighton Millen, bride of adventure, was on the verge of tears today in Dedham Jail.

The girl wife of Murton Millen, one of three alleged arch slayers in banditry, at last is convinced of the seriousness of her plight as an accused accessory, and is almost desperate for release from her jail cell.

This was revealed today by her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, after he and Attorney George A. Douglas, her counsel, had spent half an hour in conference with Norma.

The "conference," however, from the Rev. Mr. Brighton's picture of the meeting, consisted mainly in Norma's pleading for release and for delicacies in the way of foodstuffs, her appetite having failed in the presence of jail fare.

Norma Gets To Exercise In Yard

After the conference during which her brother, Clarence, remained in the waiting room, Atty. Douglas said no attempt to have Norma's $50,000 bail reduced would be made until the Millen brothers are arraigned in court on the murder charge. At that time a reduction would be sought.

The attorney succeeded today in having Norma admitted to an exercise period in the jail yard outdoors, her previous exercise periods having been taken in the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Norma Pines in Cell for Shopping Trip

Norma "Kittens" Millen, bride of Murton Millen, accused in the Needham bank killing, is languishing in a cell at the Norfolk County Jail waiting for her father, the Rev. Norman Brighton of Natick, to raise the $50,000 bail so that she can be free and can go shopping again. Norma loves fine clothes and she wears them becomingly. Murton gratified her longing for pretty things, and now it is charged that the money for her clothes were the proceeds of robberes and murder. (Boston American photo.)

NORMA IN TEARS BEGS TO BE FREE; MILLENS SHACKLED ON WAY

Other Stories, Pictures on Pages 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7.

The machine-gunning Millens are on their way from New York to Dedham jail, all smiles and shackles.

The heaviest state police guard ever assembled for any such duty has gone out to take them off the train at a secret rendezvous.

Norma Millen is close to a breakdown, still jailed but preparing a fight for lower bail and freedom.

Abe Faber is reading about oil developments, disinterested in the pending arrival of the Millens. And his defense, definitely, is a claim of insanity.

Those were today's principal developments as the state continued to decode the Millen-Faber "code in crime" and prepare an epilogue of the death house.

Roxbury's machine-gunning Millen brothers, Murton, 24, and Irving, 21—leg-ironed, handcuffed and heavily guarded against mob violence and escape—started home aboard the 1 o'clock Knickerbocker Limited out of New York, nattily attired, smiling like a couple of vacation-bound college boys, instead of a pair of gangster desperadoes en route to answer for a series of atrocities.

50 GUNS TO GUARD THEIR WAY

In a compartment of the train, they sat together on a lounge, legs chained together, wrists handcuffed to State Detective Lieuts. John F. Stokes and Joseph Ferrari. Lieut. Michael Fleming sat facing them, watching their every move.

The Knickerbocker is due in Boston at 5:45 but when it arrives here the Millens will not be aboard.

Fifty state troopers under secret orders and personal command of Gen. Daniel Needham headed for an unannounced destination south of Boston where the train will be stopped and the brothers taken off in custody of the constabulary for a swift motor trip to Dedham.

The display of the Commonwealth's armed forces was a guarantee of safe conduct, in the face of threats of violence heard in a community aroused by purported confessions to three crimes during which four men were killed in cold blood and three others shot.

It was a guarantee of safe conduct to the electric chair wherein the county of Norfolk expects to end the brief and bloody rule of the youthful Millens and their confederate, Abe Faber.

The state police expect to hum, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!" under the roof of the Dedham Jail tonight.

Faber Under Heavy "Suicide Guard"

Norma, 19-year-old minister's daughter bride of Murton, variously pictured as the innocently involved little girl from the country and the callous "moll" who giggled at the prospect of the electric chair for two innocent men, was on the verge of tears for the time today. A fight for reduction of her $50,000 bail was being outlined.

Faber, under a special night and day guard in another section of the jail, was still held incommunicado.

Norma, her husband, her brother-in-law and Faber will all be arraigned together in Dedham court tomorrow or Wednesday—the three men on charges of double murder and robbery in connection with the holdup of the Needham Trust Company, Norma as an accessory after the fact of robbery by Irving Millen and Faber.

Whether there is another secret indictment pending against Norma, authorities refused today to discuss. More deeply involved in the gang's depredations by the story of Saul Messinger material witness, that she knew about the murders of four men and giggled over the prospect of two innocent men be-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

WATER FAMINE AT MELROSE

For hours today 25,000 residents of Melrose were waterless, owing to a mysterious break in the principal main. Metropolitan district water commission engineers just before 10 a. m. discovered the break in a 36-inch main on Main st., Melrose, near Upham st., Melrose.

While the search for the break was under way, police and city officials mobilized resources to guard against loss of life and property.

First hazard faced was that of explosions of boilers and heaters, with their water supply cut off.

Police and telephone operators routed every plumber in Melrose from bed before daylight, requesting that they notify as many householders as possible to draw their fires.

All telephone operators were requested by police to report for duty. Even with switchboards doubly manned, however, phone service was badly tied up for

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

At Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE

Chastity (Wright)	5.06	4.50	
Treasure (Porter)		7.70	4.70
Sunny Tom (J. Burke)			6.30

ALSO RAN—Hyperion Lea, Honey Bear, Pass, Tetra Domino, Hidalgo, Polter, Revela K., Dunn Brinna, Greek Maid, Sister.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, March 3

Today's Treasury Bal. $4,973,215,185
U. S. Customs receipts. 2,158,171

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

METER CHARGE BAN LOSES IN HOUSE

With six of its 15 members dissenting, the legislative committee on power and light today voted to report adversely on nine bills calling for the abolition of the meter charge and other service charges maintained by gas and electric light companies. (Details on Page 2).

STEAMER SENDS S. O. S. IN CRASH

Halifax, N. S., March 5 (AP)—The British S. S. Concordia reported she had collided with another vessel near Sable Island today and needed help.

The Life of Our Lord—By Charles Dickens

(The literary event of the current century is the publication here for the first time of this manuscript, for which $200,000 was paid. Written for his children in 1849, it is now given to the public herewith for the first time. Kept as a precious family secret for eighty-four years it is now released only upon his expressed wish that it be printed only after the death of his last living child.)

CHAPTER THE FIRST

MY DEAR CHILDREN,

I am very anxious that you should know something about the History of Jesus Christ. For everybody ought to know about Him. No one ever lived who was so good, so kind, so gentle and so sorry for all people who did wrong, or who were in anyway ill or miserable as He was. And as He is now in Heaven where we hope to go, and all to meet each other after we are dead, and there be happy always together, you can never think what a good place Heaven is, without knowing who He was, and what He did.

He was born, a long, long time ago—nearly Two Thousand Years ago—at a place called Bethlehem. His Father and Mother lived in a City called Nazareth, but they were forced by business to travel to Bethlehem. His father's name was Joseph and His Mother's name Mary. And the town being very full of people, also brought there by business, there was no room for Joseph and Mary in the Inn

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20 BANKERS RECEIVED MORE THAN ROOSEVELT IN 1933

ONE BOSTON MAN ON LIST; BONUSES ARE SCARCE

Senate Probers Bare Pay of Financial Men; New Yorkers in $100,000 Class

Washington, March 5 (INS)—Fortunes were paid in huge salaries to bank officials of the nation in the depression year of 1933, it was revealed today in a report made to the Senate Banking Committee by the Federal Reserve Board.

Twenty bankers, 17 of them in New York, one in Boston, one in Philadelphia and one in Pittsburgh, received salaries larger than the $75,000 a year of the President of the United States.

The Massachusetts salary list follows:

STATE MEMBER BANKS

MASSACHUSETTS: The First National Bank of Boston, Daniel G. Wing, chairman board, $42,500; Philip Stockton, president, $85,000; Channing H. Cox, V. P., $20,000; Charles F. Weed, V. P., $20,000; Charles E. Spencer, Jr., V. P., $36,000; Wm. F. Benkiser, V. P., $30,000; Charles F. Mills, $27,000. The Second National Bank of Boston, Thomas P. N. Beal, president, $33,000. The Merchants National Bank, Boston, Robert D. Brewer, president, $30,000. National Shawmut Bank of Boston, Walter S. Bucklin, president, $45,000; Henry J. Nichols, V. P., and director, $30,000; George E. Pierce, V. P., and director, $27,000. The Third National Bank and Trust Co. of Springfield, Mass., Frederick M. Jones, chairman and president, $27,000. Worcester County National Bank of Worcester, Mass. Walter Tufts, president, $35,850.

Boston: New England Trust Co., Roger Pierce, president and director, $38,000; State Street Trust Co., Allen Forbes, president, $27,085.

Ten bankers made $100,000 or more annually and 370 were in the class of $25,000 or more a year.

BONUSES ARE SCARCE

There was a strange absence of the huge bonuses which studded the reports of utilities and business corporations for last year. Committee members pointed out that it was not surprising, for 1933, the depression year, was marked the bank holiday and thousands of financial institutions had folded up.

The report revealed that W. W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of governors of the Chase National Bank of New York, now is the best paid banker in the country. After receiving $151,746 for the fiscal year, his stipend was increased to $175,000. He drew a $1760 bonus.

H. C. McEldowney, president of the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, received more money than Aldrich last year, but his $165,000 salary has been pruned to $120,000. Four members of the Mellon family and Senator David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania are directors of this bank, but received little compensation.

The two salaries were considerably lower than the remuneration of Albert H. Wiggin, former Chase Bank head, who at one time was paid $202,500 annually.

THE $100,000 GROUP

All of the remaining bankers of $100,000 a year or more were New Yorkers.

They were:

C. S. McCain, board chairman of the Chase Bank, $128,488 and a $2,040 bonus.

Gordon S. Rentschler, president of the National City Bank, $125,000 and a $5550 bonus.

Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company, $125,000.

Percy H. Johnston, president of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, $125,000.

Walter C. Frew, chairman of the board of the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company, $100,000 and a $2882 bonus.

W. C. Potter, president of the Guaranty Trust Company, $95,333.31 and a $5735.94 bonus.

The late Charles H. Sabin, board chairman of the Guaranty Trust Company, $95,333.31 and a $5586 bonus.

George W. Davidson, chairman of the board of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, $100,000.

DAWES UNDER $14,000

In contrast was the salary of former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, who, as president of the City National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, garnered only $13,300 and a $560 bonus.

Melvin A. Traylor, who died a few weeks ago, received $65,500 as president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

Of the 370 high-salaried men 222 were officers of National banks and 148 State banks affiliated with the Federal Reserve System.

Nine officials of the Chase bank made more than $50,000 and 63 were all vice-presidents, and salaries ranging from $11,500 to $45,000.

The report was prepared because of a Senate resolution sponsored by Senator Costigan (D.) of Colorado.

"Mystery" Brother Visits Bandit Bride

REV. BRIGHTON — First photo of Clarence Brighton, brother of Norma Brighton Millen, who has been a mysterious figure in her home life, was made today when the young man, accompanied by

ATTORNEY DOUGLAS — his father, Rev. Norman Brighton, and the girl's counsel, Atty. George Douglas, visited her in Dedham jail today. (Boston American photo.)

CLARENCE BRIGHTON

Morgan's Air Shares Sale Is Probed by Senate

Washington, March 5—Evidence that J. P. Morgan, head of the big banking house bearing his name, sold a block of 4000 shares of United Aircraft stock within two weeks before government cancellation of the airmail contracts was presented to the Senate banking committee.

The Senate committee directed Pecora to make a searching investigation into short selling of aviation stocks just prior to the cancellation of the contracts by Postmaster-General Farley last month.

Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, gave a complete list of those who sold short to the committee.

WHITNEY HAD ORDERS

Morgan's stock, Whitney revealed, was sold through his own firm of Richard Whitney & Co.

Replying to a question by Senator Costigan (D.), Colorado, Whitney said the Morgan sales were made during a four-day period, beginning January 26. He said the list was in error and the sales made for J. P. Morgan & Co. rather than for Morgan individually.

The short selling list included the name of F. A. Vanderlip, who sold 100 shares of United Aircraft.

Among the other long sellers were Tom Bragg, noted trader, 1000 shares Aviation Corp.; F. H. Douglas trading account, 1400 shares of Douglass Aircraft; Seymour Guggenheimer, 12,400 United Aircraft; North American Aviation, 18,000 of Douglas Aircraft; and James Seligman, 800 United Aircraft, 12,600 Curtiss Wright and 5000 Douglas Aircraft.

AIR SHORTS GROW

Whitney's figures show a tenfold increase in the short interest in air stocks during January.

Whitney says the committee statistics showing the total short interest in seven of the big companies increased from a little over 4,000 shares at the end of December to 44,000 at the end of January.

HUGE UTILITIES' PROFIT CITED

Richard H. Long, of Framingham, one-time Democratic candidate for governor, charged at a hearing today before the Legislative Committee on Power and Light that gas, electric light and telephone users in Massachusetts are being exploited for about $100,000,000 a year.

Long pleaded for passage of two bills, one to compel public utility companies to file monthly reports "simple and understandable," and the other to permit municipalities to erect gas and electric plants without obligation to buy existing private buildings.

He contended the legislature, through unreasonable laws and the destruction of home rule, has prevented the cities and towns from setting up their own plants to the detriment of industry as a whole. Also that this protection given the private utility corporations has permitted excessive utility rates, permitted holding companies to deceive investors and has caused a loss in public confidence in public and private business.

As a member of a committee of citizens, Long told the committee he is interested primarily in getting fair rates for Framingham.

The speakers compared the low rates of Braintree, Holyoke, Hudson and Taunton, and cities and towns outside the state where public plants are in operation, to the high rates charged by the private companies.

"No rate in Massachusetts homes at all accessible should be more than 2 cents a kilowatt hour for electricity," he declared. "And there is no reason why the people should pay more than than $12 a year for the use of the telephone."

Long argued the restrictions which the legislature has imposed on public ownership here has prevented Massachusetts cities and towns from getting their full share of money from the PWA.

69 MILLION CUT FOR U. S. ARMY UNDER BILL

Measure Provides for a New Air Head and 22 Million Budget

Washington, March 5 (AP)—In language almost as hard-boiled as that of a grizzled drill sergeant, a $279,541,000 War Department appropriation bill today was reported to the House.

It would provide for 12,000 officers and 118,750 enlisted men in the fiscal year 1935. The National Guard is limited to 190,000.

The report, accompanying the bill, drafted by a sub-committee headed by Representative Collins, D., Mississippi, directly questioned whether the 96 million dollars allotted for military purposes by the PWA and the 22 million dollars from the CWA were expended on projects "most needful from a national defense standpoint."

GRAND JURY PROBES

Referring to statements by Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of air corps, before the bill, that Harry Woodring, assistant secretary of war, ordered changes in specifications of airplanes to be purchased, Collins wrote:

"These matters are under investigation by appropriate agencies of the government.

"The committee's first impulse was to withhold presentation of the bill until investigation by the grand jury had been concluded. However, in view of the active and aggressive inquiry launched by the House military affairs committee, such a course would not now appear to be justified."

PROVIDES FOR PLANES

So that the Assistant Secretary of War would not be responsible for procurement of airplanes and policies of the air corps, the committee provided funds for an Assistant Secretary of Air. This post has been vacant since the Hoover administration.

The bill carried $22,591,000 for the air service, in addition to the PWA allotment of $7,500,000 for new airfields.

As reported, the measure is $3,090,000 less than the budget estimates of $282,852,000.

Of the total, however, $31,565,000 is for non-military activities. About $121,473,000 is included for army pay.

The $279,541,000 total of $69,981,000 below the appropriations for the current year, which amounted to $349,523,000.

State's Right to Fix Milk Price Upheld

Washington, March 5 (AP)—In a decision having an important bearing on the validity of recovery legislation, the Supreme Court today upheld the right of a state to fix a minimum price for milk.

It sustained the New York milk control law under which the minimum price was set at nine cents a quart in an effort to promote the return of prosperity. Justice Owen J. Roberts delivered the opinion.

Administration leaders received the decision with jubilance following their encouragement by the recent action of the high court in upholding the Minnesota Mortgage Moratorium Act.

The Minnesota decision held that the government could suspend the provisions of a contract in an emergency. It granted an extension of time to redeem Minnesota property which had been seized under foreclosure proceedings.

DECISION 5 TO 4.

The milk decision was 5 to 4.

Justice Roberts reviewed the decline in milk prices below production cost.

Emphasizing the importance of the industry, he said it represented more than $1,000,000,000 investment. After summarizing the need of maintaining the milk supply, he said small dealers were able to cut prices below large producers.

The agricultural adjustment act gave the secretary of agriculture power to fix the price of milk in various milk sheds and he has done so in a number of instances.

Wisconsin, New Jersey, Connecticut, Florida, Ohio and Vermont also have such laws, and other states are considering similar action.

The attack on the law was based on the contention that the exercise of police powers by the states was subject to the federal constitution and that such powers were not superior to rights guaranteed by the federal constitution against taking property without due process of law.

Leo Nebbia was arrested at Rochester, and convicted of violating the order of the milk control board fixing the minimum price.

Roberts said the discrimination Nebbia claimed had not been unjust as to whether he could buy milk on a fair basis with large distributors. He added that regulation should not be arbitrary and should have a "reasonable relation" to the end sought.

AIMED AT ABUSES

The legislation was aimed, he said, to correct abuses found to exist in the milk industry.

Roberts was joined by Chief Justice Hughes and Justices Brandies, Stone and Cardozo in sustaining the legislation.

Justice Owen Roberts delivered the dissenting opinion in which Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and Butler joined.

McReynolds said a man's private business, pursued honestly and in an ordinary way, is not "clothed with a public interest" and that a Legislature therefore bad no right to take control.

DUCE'S PARLEY TO PUT CHECK ON HITLER

New Triple Alliance of Italy, Austria and Hungary Due

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
(Copyright, 1934, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, March 5—Formation of what in effect will be a triple ententes of Italy, Austria and Hungary, drawn up in a new "Pact of Rome," is the purpose of the forthcoming official three-day conference in Rome among Premier Mussolini, Chancellor Dollfuss and Premier Goembocs, beginning March 14.

Bitterly disappointed in the reception accorded his much-advertised four-power pact, which virtually collapsed when Germany walked out of the League of Nations, Mussolini has taken the initiative to form this new tripower economic and political "consultative pact" in which Italy will be the dominant factor.

POLITICS DENIED

Dollfuss denied in a statement to me in Vienna that the conference had a political purpose and declared it was "merely economic," but I suspect Austria's pocket dictator was trying to be diplomatic and really did not expect me to believe him.

When Mussolini moved up two army corps into sectors south of the Tyrolean and Austrian frontiers as an unmistakable intimation to Berlin of his determination to support and defend by arms if necessary Dollfuss and Austria against Chancellor Hitler, Indication of political threads between Roma and Vienna became too obvious to be denied.

SEEKS GUARANTEE

The significance of the meeting and its scope is underlined by the Giornale D'Italia, organ of the Italian Foreign Office, in an editorial which for the first time uses the expression "Italian-Austrian-Hungarian Entente."

Though it may not be actually written into the pact, Rome expects an equivalent to an Italian guarantee of Austria's independence to be a check to the ambition and determination of Hitler to bring Austria into the Third Reich in some guise or form.

Economically, Mussolini plans to give both Austria and Hungary shipping outlet to the Adriatic, thereby diverting to Italian shipping lines much of the freight and Hitler's hitherto gone through Germany.

PURSUED AUTO IN 3 CRASHES

A wild midnight chase through a dozen cities, during which the stolen car in which they were riding was involved in three accidents, was charged to two Medford youths in Malden court today.

The youths, John V. Caponi, 22, of Winthrop st., and Charles E. Shackford Jr., 24, of Boston ave., are now under $1000 bond each for hearing Friday. Both are charged with drunkenness and misappropriation of an auto, and Caponi is further accused of operating under the influence of liquor and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police claim, the pair stole the machine late last night in Lawrence, where they later were involved in an accident with a machine driven by Arthur V. Farrington, of 147 Lowell st., Wakefield. The latter gave chase for several miles, but finally lost the fugitive car in Andover. Shortly after, police say, the stolen car collided with one driven by Rayburn White, of 50 Jamaicaway, Boston, beyond Stoneham.

Metropolitan police had been notified of the theft, and picked up the trail of the car. A wild 60-mile-an-hour chase followed, and when the fugitives attempted to make the traffic circle turn into Medford, their car jumped the curbing and crashed into a tree.

They escaped injury, however, and fled, only to be captured a few minutes later in a cellar on St. Mary's st., Medford, by Patrolmen Harold R. Hawkins and Gunnar R. Anderson.

SWINDLE PLOT GUILT DENIED

Hyman Kaplan of Sanford, Me., the 12th defendant taken into custody in an alleged furniture club swindle which covered the New England states, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court before Judge Franklin T. Hammond.

Kaplan is accused, along with the other defendants, with conspiracy to steal from persons unknown, when released under $1000 bond. It is expected that 10 more defendants will be arraigned tomorrow morning.

The State contends that purchasers of furniture, after paying $32.50 in weekly payments, were forced to take furniture worth no more than one third of that amount, and that a weekly lottery for the club members, offered as a special inducement for joining, was not conducted fairly.

SPEED ORDERED ON CWA JOBS

Dissatisfaction with the progress being made on some Boston CWA projects was expressed today by Dwight R. Winter, acting state administrator, during a conference with Mayor Mansfield at City Hall.

Winter declared the work of grading and repaving 73 Boston streets and alleys was far behind schedule. Department heads were told to speed up the work.

Meanwhile, officials at the Administration offices at 49 Federal st. were awaiting word from Washington announcing the successor to the board, composed of Joseph W. Bartlett, William B. Coy and State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, which resigned Friday.

The officials declared the CWA roles for the state will be cut almost in half by March 30. Reductions in the clerical forces are expected to begin Friday.

Remodeling the Everett School, Medford, was delayed today because thieves stole 60 gallons of paint over the week-end.

STORE ROBBERS GET $1200

Burglars broke into a drug store and an auto repair shop in the South End today, according to reports received by the police. They looted the first place of $1200 in cash and merchandise, but left the repair shop empty-handed.

Eight packages of narcotics were among the goods taken from the Roxy Drug Co., Inc., at 1776 Washington st. The burglars, who also took $700 in cash and $400 worth of cigarettes, apparently were familiar with the place, for they had no trouble in finding a cash box concealed beneath the basement stairs. They entered by removing the grating from a skylight.

Amateurs, probably boys, broke into the auto repair shop of Harry Gow at 17 Trumbull st., but failed to open an ordinary strong-box despite their use of an electric drill.

Bloodstains indicated one of the burglars cut his hands on the drill.

Two Navy Fliers Die in Crash

Norfolk, Va., March 5 (AP)—Two navy fliers are believed to have lost their lives when their amphibian plane fell into the water near Newport News today.

The plane was piloted by Lieut. W. P. Davis. He had as passenger avir-ation mechanic mate Matt David Marshall.

A diver from the Norfolk naval base is attempting to raise the plane wreckage of the plane while overhead every available plane from the naval air base is searching the waters of Hampton Roads in the hope that the occupants of the plane may still be afloat.

NRA BACKED TO LIMIT BY U. S.

Continued From First Page

should violently impose flat, arbitrary and abrupt changes on the economic structure but we can nevertheless work together in arriving at a common objective.

NO MORE LENIENCY

"We have been seeking experience in our first eight months of code making; for that same reason we have been tolerant of certain misunderstandings, even when they resulted in evasions of the spirit if not of the letter of the law.

"Now we are moving into a period of administration where that which is law must be made certain and the letter and the spirit must be fulfilled.

"We cannot tolerate actions which are clearly monopolistic, which bring an unfair trade practices, which fail to give to labor free choice of their representatives or which are otherwise hostile to the public interest."

"I give industry today this challenge: It is the immediate task of industry to re-employ more people at purchasing wages and to do it now."

"You on code authorities are your industrial brother's keeper, and especially are you the keeper of your small industrial brother."

"We must set up every safeguard against erasing the small operator from the economic scene."

WATER CUT OFF HITS MELROSE

Continued From First Page

hours, as thousands of families attempted to learn what ailed their water supply.

Meantime, school officials ordered no-school signals sounded.

WARN ALL JANITORS

Fire and telephone operators divided the business section into blocks and undertook to warn all janitors of buildings to extinguish fires in furnaces and boiler rooms.

All city buildings were heatless and employes worked in wraps and overcoats. Business throughout the city was at a standstill.

Fire Chief Frank C. Norman ordered both pumpers held on duty. All available chemical apparatus was ready for instant use and neighboring cities were asked to have chemical trucks available.

Melrose fire apparatus was equipped with snow shovels. These will be used in emergency to keep snow and slush on possible blazes in lieu of water.

Housewives, awakening today to find themselves without water for breakfast. Thousands resorted to the melting of snow.

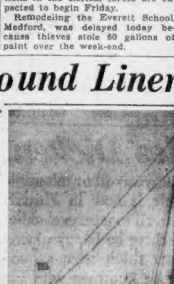
RUSH FOR SPRING

Hundreds of auto owners jammed Fellows East and Wyoming ave., seeking to fill water containers at Crystal Spring, near Spot Pond, where drinking water was obtained in the past, when regular city water had an unpleasant taste.

So heavy was the traffic toward Crystal Spring that Metropolitan police assigned officers to straighten the tangle out.

Melrose health officials notified all physicians to inform police of homes where sickness exists. Immediate steps were taken to supply drinking water to such homes and to hospitals and institutions.

Boston Bound Liner Battles Fire at Sea



Wireless messages today stated that the steamship City of Montgomery, bound from Savannah to Boston, was afire, 46 miles east of Chesapeake lightship. Later Coast Guard stations were informed the blaze was under control. The vessel has aboard 33 passengers and a crew of 90. Two Coast Guard cutters are speeding to give aid, if necessary.

The steamship City of Montgomery, bound from Savannah to Boston, was reported afire today, approximately 46 miles east of Chesapeake lightship, but a later wireless to the coast guard in New York, said the blaze was under control.

The boat carried 33 passengers, a crew of 90 and about 2000 tons of freight. She was due in Boston Wednesday.

Two coast guard cutters, the Mascoutin and Carrabasset which were proceeding towards the vessel have been ordered back to their base.

The first message from the The first message from Capt. Bertram H. Garfield read:

"City of Montgomery afire. Heading in for Chesapeake. Steering west northwest. Making 12 knots. Position at 6:25 a. m. lat. 36:46; long. 74:48. Distance from Chesapeake lightship approximately 46 miles. Garfield."

Shortly after 9 a. m., the master sent a second message which read:

"Fire under control. Think it safe to proceed to New York."

Savannah line officials in Boston declared they had no passenger list available here as the point of embarkation was Savannah.

Engineer Dies While at Throttle

Bellows Falls, Vt., March 5 (AP)—Engineer Charles White of Springfield, Mass., died at the throttle of his locomotive today. The death occurred between Putney and Bellows Falls. Fireman Byrd took over the controls and brought the train here.

Graph Records Quake

Washington, March 5—Georgetown University said its seismograph had recorded an earthquake of moderate intensity about 8000 miles west of Washington early this morning.

DR. ALICE HURT IN JAIL FALL

Chicago, March 5 (AP)—Bearing bruises suffered when she fell during a fainting spell today, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop was put back on the stand in her second trial for Rheta. After she had testified for two hours the defense rested. Only one witness was heard in rebuttal and then the state rested. Arguments will open late today.

Pale, haggard and weak, Dr. Wynekoop looked to be in the worst condition of any time since her arrest in the operating table murder case.

The 63-year-old defendant had fainted twice before being brought in her wheel chair to the courtroom.

Youth Kills Self Before Policemen

Waterbury, Ct., March 5—In the presence of two policemen, Michael Clappa, 19, killed himself with a revolver on which had been scratched the word "Death."

Clappa, seeing the policeman, committed suicide because he was afraid the weapon might be found on him, police say. Earlier, Clappa was arrested on a charge of breaking and entering a tavern.

Man, 80, Slashes Self With Razor

William Moulton, 80, of 826 Columbus ave., South End, is dying in Boston City Hospital of razor blade wounds to both wrists and his neck, said by the police of Warren ave. station to have been self inflicted.

Moulton was found in his room with a razor blade nearby.

Interest Begins MAR. 10
Write for folder, "Banking by Mail"
UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
(Between Boylston and Stuart Sts.)

HOME SAVINGS BANK
Incorporated 1869
Deposits Go On Interest
Mar. 10
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

MILLEN BOYS, IN SHACKLES, START RETURN TRIP HOME

GUARDED BY 6 ON TRAIN TRIP TO DEDHAM

Formalities Brief as Freshly-Shaven Pair Waive Extradition

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent.

New York, March 5—At 11:30 o'clock this forenoon, by the clock on the wall in the office of Dist. Atty. Harold Hastings, Murton and Irving Millen were officially turned over to the custody of three state policemen from Massachusetts.

And less than ten minutes later, the Millen brothers had started the first leg of a trip that authorities expect will end at the electric chair in the Charlestown death house.

Formalities at the district attorney's office and previously at Magistrate Stanley Renard's W. 54th st. court, were brief.

The Millen brothers, with their counsel, Atty. Albert R. Mackusick, appeared in court freshly shaven and free of the bandages that had swathed their heads after the hotel battle with police here a week ago yesterday.

Irving Millen wore a blue chinchilla coat and a brown suit. Murton wore a brown coat and suit.

Before court opened an attendant was ordered in to the audience to keep the people quiet.

"If anyone wants to talk in there, let them go out on the street. This applies to police, reporters and photographers."

EXTRADITION WAIVED

Extradition proceedings were waived, and Cackusick asked for a reading of the complaint.

"You are here on a governor's warrant charging murder in Massachusetts. Who is the arresting officer?" Judge Renard asked.

Detective Edmund O'Brien of the New York police answered that he was.

Then a few more formalities, and the court turned the brothers over to Lieut. Michael Fleming of Massachusetts. The seven-mile auto trip was then made to Dist. Atty. Hastings' office, where the final proceedings were cleared up, and the prisoners started back for Dedham.

SHACKLED TO TWO

They were shackled to Lieut. Joseph Ferrari and Lieut. Fleming, and guarded in addition by Lieut. Stokes and three New York detectives.

There was one dramatic moment in the court corridors that police refused to consider as drama. It was the attempt of the father of the Millen brothers to converse with them while awaiting the hearing.

The elder Millen was ordered by police to keep away.

"Haven't I a right to talk with them," he pleaded

"No, you haven't the right to talk with them if I say you're out of her!" Detective O'Brien ordered.

Millen later asked to be permitted to make the trip back to Dedham with the prisoners.

BROTHERS TURN SULLEN

"We don't object if you ride back on the same train, but you can't ride in the compartment," he was told.

It was a long night for the Millens last night. They were restless and sullen.

They wanted to know from jail attaches "How do the people feel in Boston?"

Nobody consoled them.

Earlier in the night it was reported that they had launched into a tirade against both Boston papers and Boston newspapermen.

"Trying to make a sucker out

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

FIREMEN SAVE BABY'S LIFE

The six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Munroe, of Reed st., Roxbury, snatched from death by firemen of Ladder 12, who worked unceasingly over him with a pulmotor for 25 hours, after the child had been given up by doctors at City Hospital, continued to show improvement today.

The baby was taken to City Hospital two weeks ago suffering from rickets. Double pneumonia set in last Saturday morning and doctors at the hospital told the parents it was only a matter of hours before death would claim the infant.

A pulmotor squad was sent to the house, and started working over the baby at 9 p. m. Saturday. Hour after hour the firemen worked the pulmotor in relays and finally last night a slight improvement in the child's condition was noted.

Fatherless Tot Prays at Mother's Knee

PHYLLIS HADDOCK

MRS. FRANK HADDOCK

Phyllis Haddock, 7, prays at her mother's knee in Needham as two of the men accused of her father's murder go to join the third in Dedham jail. Phyllis has three sisters, all older: Mary, 13; Helen, 11, and Dorothy, 9. They were made fatherless when bandit bullets laid their father low as he sought to capture bandits who looted the Needham Trust.

MOTHER BARES VAIN PLEA FOR SON'S KISS

Mrs. Walker, in Suit, Says Husband Told Boy to Hit Her

...rging that he had taught his 9-y...ar-old son how to box "in order that he might know how to protect himself against his mother," Mrs. Maude Walker, Weston society woman, took the stand today in Middlesex Probate court in a hearing on the contested petition for separate support brought against her husband, Walter H. Walker of Newton, retired Boston wool dealer.

Mrs. Walker detailed a long list of indignities she claims to have suffered. In addition to giving their son, Walter Jr., boxing lessons in the privacy of his room, the father told the boy, according to her testimony, to hit her over the head with a gun, which he did; told the youngster not to kiss her good-night, on the ground that she had halitosis; and also told the boy at different times and in vile language that she was drunk and crazy.

In her petition, Mrs. Walker alleges her husband was also guilty of misconduct with Marie F. Hill of Bangor, Me., on July 30, 1933, and at other times. Miss Hill, a well-known golfer, is the granddaughter of C. F. Hill, Maine Democratic leader.

Mrs. Walker is still living at their 48-acre estate in Weston, which she has attached for $50,000 pending disposition of the case. She stated her husband allowed her $30 a week for food and spending money. They were married Nov. 24, 1922, after she obtained a divorce from Myron Lewis, Back Bay clubman.

$2000 Stolen from Maynard Theater

Maynard, March 5 (AP)—The safe at People's Theater, was cracked and robbed last night of about $2000, the receipts of Saturday and Sunday. The robbers forced an entrance through a back door.

The safe, was removed to the stage where the bolts were drilled and the door pried off.

Thelma's Smile of Freedom

Thelma Todd's radiant smile, familiar to her native Lawrence since childhood, thrilled every male in a Los Angeles courtroom when she won a divorce from Pasquale Di Cicco, husband and agent of the film idol. A blue dress matched her eyes and a white kid caracul coat set off her blonde beauty as she told of her unhappiness. (International News Photos.)

MOVE TO OUST DILLINGER SHERIFF ON

Sweetheart of Killer's Pal Is Identified as His "Wife"

Crown Point, Ind., March 5 (AP)—Lake County buzzed with investigation today as state and local officials, with U. S. investigators at work independently, tried to fix the responsibility for John Dillinger's escape from the Crown Point jail Saturday.

President Charles Baran of the county board of commissioners issued a statement in which he said he would ask the county board to pass a resolution asking the county's woman sheriff, Mrs. Lillian Holley to resign.

"That's what Lake County gets for having a woman sheriff," Baran said. "It's a man's job. A woman, no matter how intelligent or sincere she is, can't handle it. I think she should resign."

One of five investigations has been concluded without finding an explanation. It had been conducted by Judge William J. Murray, who would have presided next Monday when Dillinger was scheduled to go on trial for the murder of an East Side policeman.

"There is no evidence of any graft," said Judge Murray. "All the evidence indicates just pure carelessness."

SHERIFF WON'T RESIGN

Sheriff Holley launched her own investigation.

"I'm not going to resign," she declared, pacing the corridor through which Dillinger left. "I don't want to be whitewashed. I welcome the most thorough investigation."

Jail attaches identified pictures of Elaine Burton, sweetheart of John Hamilton, as a woman who posed as Dillinger's wife and visited him several times in his cell. Hamilton is the only leader in Dillinger's notorious band who has not been captured.

She visited Dillinger several times, jail officials said, and sometimes talked with him outside the presence of guards. They said her last visit was last Thursday—two days before Dillinger's escape.

The state's investigation was underway in the offices of Prosecutor Robert J. Estill. The jail force, including Deputy Earnest Blunk, Turnkey Sam Cahoon, was called in to make statements again.

KILLER STILL FREE

And while all the probes were being conducted, "Kill Crazy" Dillon, in the meantime, remained free.

The hunt for the desperado spread today in all directions. The highways of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and Kentucky were carefully watched for Dillinger and his Negro companion, Herbert Youngblood. Also sought was Dillinger's automobile to make their escape.

In Chicago supervising Captain John Stege and a picked band of sharpshooting policemen, including Sergt. Frank Reynolds, killer of 13 criminals, combed underworld haunts.

MISSING COSTES LANDS IN FOG

Munster, Germany, March 5 (AP)—Dieudonne Costes, known as the "Lindbergh Of France," whom the world feared lost after he landed here Saturday because of fog, took off at noon today for Copenhagen.

INSURANCE RING TRIAL OPENS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wood and Raymond Femino, all of Roslindale, went on trial today in Manchester, N. H., before Justice Elwin L. Page and a jury.

They are charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and are alleged members of an auto insurance fraud ring, which authorities say was made up of 15 persons. Donald R. Hodgson, former Manchester insurance adjuster; Harold C. Pierce of Boston and Concord, N. H., and Frank T. D. McGauley have already pleaded guilty to the charges, but the Woods and Femino were among the 10 who entered not guilty pleas.

The defendants in the present case, it is alleged, fleeced New York insurance companies out of thousands of dollars by fake accident claims.

No. Andover Man Is Hit-Run Victim

North Andover, Mass., March 5 (AP)—The body of a man found on the Lawrence-Middleton state highway today was identified as that of Patrick J. Driscoll, 38, of North Andover.

Death was caused by a fractured skull and police are investigating the case in the belief Driscoll was a victim of a hit and run driver.

Norma Near to Tears Begs to Be Freed

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Continued From First Page

tiny corridor, 9 by 5 feet, in front of her cell, in company with Mrs. Shedd, the jail matron.

Douglas explaining to the jail authorities that Norma, with her home in the Natick woods, had always been an outdoor girl and needed fresh air.

Norma, her father revealed, is not only beginning to realize the the seriousness of her position, but is beginning to reveal signs of the strain occasioned by her incarceration.

Tears Near As She Begs For Dainties

At the conference today, while she did not shed tears, he said, he could tell that "tears were right behind the eyeballs."

Norma, he added away from the prison face, her father revealed, declaring that it is very poor in quality, but that strawberry cakes on Saturday when badly-cooked beans were served, the father said. At the conference, Norma asked that her father bring her chocolate, cookies, fruit and some more magazines.

The wife of Murton Millen is wearing the prison garb, which has also resulted in lowering her spirits, because Norma has always been fond of pretty clothes. One of her requests of her father was that he bring her a nail file.

"But don't get any sinister meaning out of that," he warned.

SHARON YOUTH IS MISSING

Horace M. Bickford, III, son of Horace M. Bickford, II, prominent Sharon lumber dealer, was reported missing today from his home in Sharon by his father.

Young Bickford is 17, stands six feet in height, and weighs between 130 and 135 pounds. When his father last saw him, in Sharon sq. yesterday, he was wearing a dark gray suit, with a light sweater under the suit, black shoes, gray overcoat and a brown felt hat.

Chief E. T. Lazezo of the Sharon police traced him as far as Boston. The young man thumbed a ride from Elwood Carsley, of Winthrop, who said Bickford alighted near Longwood Towers. Both Boston and state police have been notified of his disappearance.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

BLONDE WIDOW WEDS AGAIN

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Editor
Universal Service Motion Picture

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Hollywood, March 5—A happy telegram announcing the marriage of Mrs Allison Quirk to Carl Norton Osborne of Cleveland has been received here.

Mae and her bridegroom had a quiet wedding Saturday afternoon in Elkton, Md.

The bridegroom is said by Doris Kenyon and others who have met him to be a successful business man, highly respected in Cleveland and with an excellent background. He was introduced to Mrs. Quirk by some of their mutual friends, and with him it was a case of love at first sight.

Mrs. Quirk, well-known as a screen actress and writer, is the widow of James Quirk, publisher of photoplay. He frequently described her as the most beautiful blonde in America.

Pet Cat Locked in Dies in Flames

A pet cat lost its life today in a fire in the home of Paul Boyd, 54 Shannon st., Hougha Neck. There was no one at home when the fire, confined to a bedroom, was reported, and firemen were forced to break into the house. They found the cat at a barred window. The damage was slight.

BROTHERS HELD AS BURGLARS

Two brothers, 18 and 15 years old, today pleaded not guilty in Quincy court to charges of breaking and entering in the nighttime and ways held in $2500 each for hearing tomorrow.

They are Charles Campettelli of Quincy st., Quincy, and his younger brother, Florentino. The latter's case will be heard in Juvenile court.

According to the police, the boys confessed 19 breaks. Their loot consisted largely of cigars and cigarettes, but also included about $500 cash, according to the authorities.

The boys would go to bed at 7 p. m. on their "working nights" and rise at midnight and "work" until dawn, they are said to have told the police.

Frederick Thompson of Granite st., and John Dinalli, of Presidents ave., were arraigned on charges of receiving stolen goods. They were held in $200 each.

GREECE ORDERS INSULL OUT

Athens, March 5 (INS)—Samuel Insull today was instructed by Gen. John Metaxas, the Greek minister of the interior, to leave Greece within 24 hours.

Metaxas acted on orders of Foreign Minister Maximos, who told International News Service:

"I have just requested the minister of the interior to notify Insull to leave Greece at once. If he is sick he will be granted a short extension of time."

It is expected Insull will reply that he still is too ill to move and ask for a further extension of time. In this event, Metaxas intimated he may again be requested by the University professors who reported on his health a few weeks ago.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Spinster's Death Laid to One Arsenic Dose

Although Dr. William F. Boos has not made his final report in his examination of the organs of Miss Alice G. Porter, Medford spinster, it was learned today that her death was caused by a single fatal dose of arsenic.

Dr. Boos has been engaged in tests for the past few days to determine the spread of the poison. The tests were ordered to determine whether Miss Porter had been killed by a single lethal dose or by a gradual accumulation of arsenic in her system through small doses.

It has been definitely established, it is understood, that there has been no evidence found of repeated small doses of the poison.

Meanwhile Dist. Atty. Warren L. Bishop has announced that the case of Samuel J. Catino, 33, employed as a handy man by Miss Porter for the past 12 years, will be presented to the Middlesex County Grand Jury tomorrow.

Catino is being held without bail at East Cambridge jail or a charge of murder.

Efforts to trace more than $25,000 withdrawn by the spinster from various bank accounts during the past five years, were also continued today. Although her bank accounts have dwindled to less than $1000 investigators have been unable to find any large expenditures to account for money withdrawn.

MRS. ROOSEVELT OFF FOR HOP

Aboard Havana Special with Mrs. Roosevelt, March 5 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt sped Southward today, headed for the first over-the-ocean flight ever taken by a President's wife. On this first day of her second year as First Lady she's bound for Puerto Rico and its poverty problems.

"First hand information" is her aim. After visiting Puerto Rico, she also will pay a call on the Virgin Islands before returning to the White House.

She is accompanied by Miss Lorena Hickok, of the federal relief administration, sent to report on island conditions.

Mrs. Roosevelt left Washington at 3:25 a. m. by train.

Mrs. Roosevelt probably will find on the same seaplane with her from Miami to Puerto Rico Tuesday morning, Prof. Rexford Guy Tu...well and his party of experts. They will make a survey to see if conditions can be improved there.

R. W. Child Named Adviser to Hull

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Richard Washburn Child was named special adviser to Secretary Hull in his capacity as chairman of the American delegation to the London economic conference today.

He soon will undertake a three month economic survey of Europe.

PRINCESS WINS RASPUTIN SUIT

London, March 5 (INS)—Princess Irina Youssoupoff today was awarded a verdict of 23,000 pounds (about $126,000) in her suit against the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Company, whose movie, "Rasputin, the Mad Monk," she charged had damaged her.

The jury deliberated for less than two hours.

The princess had asked damages of approximately $2,000,000, alleging that the character "Princess Natasha" in the film was intended to represent her and led the world to believe that she had actually been seduced by Rasputin, whereas she, did not know him.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer defense was that Natasha was an entirely fictional character.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

TEXTILE UNION PLANS DRIVE

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Thousands of textile workers in the New England states will watch with keen interest the conference, opening here today, of the executive committee and 30 principal organizers of the United Textile Workers of America.

The conference is avowedly for the purpose of laying plans for the aggressive drive for higher wages, shorter hours and reduced machine loads throughout all branches of the industry—cotton, rayon, silk, woolen and worsted, hosiery and other forms of textile manufacturing.

Francis J. Gorman, first vice-president, said a new membership drive also would be made with the goal for this year set by President Thomas F. McMahon at 500,000 members throughout the country.

Gorman declared that "unless the machine load on textile workers is lightened, there will be a strike extending from Maine to Alabama."

Swanson Is Back at Capital Desk

Washington, March 5 (AP)—Secretary Swanson returned today to his desk at the Navy Department after a prolonged rest at the Naval Hospital. He told newspapermen that "under no circumstances" would he resign from the Cabinet. He gained ten pounds while in the hospital.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

PUT HUMANITY BEFORE PROFITS, IS ROOSEVELT NRA PLEA

MORE PAY, SHORTER HOURS SEEN ONLY WAY OUT

Washington, March 5 (INS)—The following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech before members of the NRA code authorities:

"Eight and a half months ago when I signed the Recovery Act I said, 'Must we go on in many groping, disorganized, separate units to defeat or shall we move as one great team to victory?'

"That team is before me this morning—3200 leaders of 600 great organized industries representing, as measured by employment, 80 per cent of the industrial field which is covered by the NRA. Naturally I am deeply gratified that the faith which I expressed last June is so well justified in March.

"I do not undertake today to present either a broad review of all the manifold causes which led up to the distressful situation from which the nation is emerging or a recapitulation of the events, the measures and the results of this last year.

PROUD OF SPIRIT

"You are here as the direct representatives of only one element in our complex modern life but at the same time, because of the fine spirit you have shown, I can congratulate you on an approach to your own problems which shows an understanding of the many other problems which criss-cross and dovetail into each other to make up the broad objective of the American people.

"It is sufficient for me to point out once more that the difficult and dangerous situation into which the United States had got itself was due to the general attitude, 'every man for himself; the devil take the hindmost. Individuals were seeking quick riches at the expense of other individuals. Geographical sections were seeking economic preference for themselves to the disadvantage of other sections.

"Cities were recklessly offering inducements to manufacturing plants to move away from other cities. Within given industries unfair competition went on unheeded or resulted in vast consolidations whose securities were peddled to the public at dishonest prices. There was little consideration for the social point of view and no planning whatsoever to avoid the pitfalls of overproduction or of selling methods which foisted articles on a gullible public, which the family budget could not afford.

"That is a strong picture, but you and I, in the bottom of our hearts, know that it is a true picture. Most of us participated in the making of that picture. We did not know as much then as we know now, and because our eyes have been opened it is possible that future history will call that crazy decade of 1919 to 1929 one of the greatest blessings that ever came to the American people.

OWN REMEDIES USED

It was because the situation in March, 1933, was so serious all along the line that remedies had to be applied to every phase of the illness. The objective was, as you know, to apply these remedies in the Americas, way and not to copy those which are being used in other countries which do not live under the same form of Democratic government as ours.

"I am always a little amused and perhaps at times a little saddened—and I think the American people feel the same way—by those few writers and speakers who proclaim loudly and often that we are now committed to Communism and Collectivism or that we have adopted Fascism and a dictatorship. The real truth of the matter is that for a number of years the political machinery of democracy had failed to function.

"Through inertia on the part of leaders and on the part of the people themselves, the operations of government had fallen into the hands of special groups, some of them vociferously led by people who undertook to obtain special advantages for special classes and others led by a handful of individuals who believed in their superhuman ability to retain in their own hands the entire business and financial control over the economic and social structure of the nation.

PRAISES COOPERATION

"The fine response given by the overwhelming majority of the component parts of industry as represented here today proves to me that you have the same understanding of our broad purpose as is held by the average of the workers of the United States—and that word, 'workers,' means almost all of the American people. You have shown sincere desire for real cooperation. I have shown prompt response to the governmental request for national unity. For this support I give you my thanks.

"The National Industrial Recovery Act was drawn with the greatest good of the greatest number in mind. Its aim was to increase the buying power of wage earners and farmers so that industry, labor and the public might benefit through building up the market for farm and factory goods.

"Employer, wage earner and consumer groups are all represented on its boards with the government; all three groups with the government must have the interests of all the people as their main responsibility.

"What we seek is balance in our economic system—balance between agriculture and industry and balance between wage earner, the employer and the consumer. We seek also balance that our internal markets be kept rich and large, and that our trade with other nations be increased on both sides of the ledger.

"You and I are now conducting a great test to find out how the business leaders in all groups of industry can develop capacity to operate for the general welfare. Personally I am convinced that with your help the test is succeeding.

"The very conception of NRA follows the Democratic procedure of our government itself. Its theory of self-regulation follows the American method rather than any of the experiments being tried in other nations. The very fact that you have been in Washington to criticise and to discuss the way NRA is working out is sufficient proof of this point.

CRITICISM INVITED

"There are some people, of course, who do not think things through: as, for example, the man who complained in one of yesterday morning's papers that criticism was held to be unpatriotic. Let me put the case so clearly that even his type will understand. If we admit that the government has a specific problem to solve and undertakes to do it in a specific way, the critic is unpatriotic who contents himself with loudly proclaiming that that specific method is no good; that it won't work; that it is wrong to do this. This critic contributes nothing—he is not constructive; he is unpatriotic because he attempts to destroy without even suggesting a way to build up.

"On the other hand the critic is patriotic whether he be a business man, a worker, a farmer or a politician if he says, I don't like the methods you are using to solve the problem; I believe it would be far better if we were to use the following alternate method, and thereupon outlines for the benefit of his neighbor and the Government a helpful proposal.

"NOT GOING BACK"

"In this great revolution through which we are passing, the average American is doing splendid service by coming back at the captious critic and saying to him, 'Well, old man, and what do you suggest?' One thing is very certain, we are not going back either to the old conditions or to the old methods.

"And now to be more specific : gard to NRA itself. You have, as the representative government in industry. You are carrying it on without violation of the constitutional or the parliamentary system to which the United States has been accustomed. Your industrial groups are composed of two parts—labor and management; and the government is a participant in this organization in order to carry out this mandate of the law, 'to promote organization in industry for the purpose of cooperative action in trade groups and to induce and maintain united action of labor and management under adequate government sanction and supervision.'

"Somebody, of course, must strike the equitable balance between conflicting interests and especially must protect the third group—the consumer—and that word 'consumer' means the whole American people.

PRINCIPLES STAND

"That group has also been in Washington, invited to come here and to make known publicly any complaint as to the effects of any of the codes. I am sure it will hearten you to know that the great majority of the complaints were directed not at the codes, but at errors and omissions in what has been done under codes. The great bulk of complaint or criticism of the Recovery set does not go to the act itself or to its basic principles, but rather to the details of mere method. In this we should feel encouraged and heartened that we are on the right track and can go forward.

"In working out the balance on a national scale, of which I have spoken before, we can list certain immediate objectives. I spoke last June of the fact that wage increases will eventually raise costs, but I asked that management give first consideration to increasing the purchasing power of the public. I said, 'That is good economics and good business. The aim of this whole effort is to restore our rich domestic market by raising its vast consuming capacity.'

"Complaint has been made of a few industries and of some companies that they have not followed this suggestion, and evidence brought forward shows that in some cases these complaints are justified. What I said was true in June and it is true now. The first task of industry today, as it was then, is to create consuming power.

"HUMANITY FIRST"

"We must remember that the bulk of the market for American industry is among the 90 per cent of our people who live on wages and salaries and only 10 per cent of that market is among people who live on profits alone. No one is opposed to sensible and reasonable profits, but the morality of the case is that a great segment of our people are in actual distress and that as between profits first and humanity afterwards and humanity first and profits afterwards we have no room for hesitation.

"With millions still unemployed the power of our people to purchase and use the products of industry is still greatly curtailed. It can be increased and sustained only by striving for the lowest schedule of prices on which higher wages and increasing employment can be maintained.

"Therefore, I give to industry today this challenge: It is the immediate task of industry to re-employ more people at purchasing wages, and to do it now. Only thus can we continue recovery and restore the balance we seek. It is worth while keeping in front of our heads the thought that the people in this country whose incomes are less than $2000 a year buy more than two-thirds of all the goods sold here. It is logical that if the total amount that goes in wages to this group of human beings is steadily increased, merchants, employers and investors will, in the long run, get more income from the increased volume of sales.

"CHALLENGE TO ALL"

"I want to speak for a moment directly to the public. In my initial statement, I said:

"'Finally, this law is a challenge to our whole people. There is no group in America that can withstand the force of an aroused public opinion. This great cooperation can succeed only if those who bravely go forward to restore jobs have aggressive public support and those who lag are made to feel the full weight of public disapproval.'

"You all know what happened. We gave you the Blue Eagle as a symbol of co-operation. Its display in a shop or factory window, or upon a garment, or product, or delivery wagon, informed you that the firm with which you were dealing was doing its part in this great national co-operation to defeat depression. For the first time—so far as I know—all of the people in this country were given a part in making a law effective.

"MORE WAGES—LESS HOURS"

"This is a law for the public benefit. Obviously an employer who pays Blue Eagle or code wages cannot compete with an employer who does not. It is therefore common sense for the consuming public in their own interests, as well as for labor and for industry, to join in seeing to it that the few who think only of selfish gain be made to play the game with the overwhelming majority.

"Every examination I make, and all the information I receive lead me to the inescapable conclusion that we must now consider immediate cooperation to secure increases in wages and shortening of hours. I am confident that your deliberations will lead you also to this conclusion.

"Reduction in hours coupled with a decrease in weekly wages will do no good at all, for it amounts merely to forced contribution to unemployment relief by the class least able to bear it. I have never believed that we should violently impose flat, arbitrary and abrupt changes on the economic structure but we can nevertheless work together in arriving at a common objective.

"ALL BROTHERS' KEEPERS"

"The government cannot forever continue to absorb the whole burden of unemployment. The thing to do now is to get more people to work. Your self-governing groups are not here to devise ingenious plans to circumvent the purposes of the act. You are here to put the plans which you were dealing was doing its part in this great national co-operation to defeat depression. For the first time—so far as I know—all of the people in this country were given a part in making a law effective.

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"Under the code system you and I are aware that experience must be the guide for the working out of difficulties and the prevention of abuses. For example, you on code authorities are your industrial brothers' keeper and especially are you the keeper of your small industrial brother. We must set up every safeguard against erasing the small operator from the economic scene.

"Many years ago anti-trust laws were passed and one of the primary reasons for their enactment was the protection of the little fellow against the big fellow. In many cases the laws failed to protect the little fellow. We do not want to maintain that abuses of economic power—abuses against labor, abuses against employers or abuses against the consuming public, whether they persist either with the aid of codes or despite their prohibitions.

"MUST CORRECT ERRORS"

"This does not mean that we can at once make perfect many hundred codes covering the major trades and industries of the nation, nor that we can get a mark of perfection in a day or a month. It does mean that we have arrived at the time for taking stock, for correcting manifest errors, for rooting out demonstrated evils.

"One year ago we were suffering and shrinking under economic pressure so intolerable that collapse was at hand. We had arrived at the day to make our choice. We made that choice. The American people responded to the call for action with eager enlistment—enlistment in the struggle against ruthless self-seeking, reckless greed and economic anarchy. We undertook by lawful, constitutional processes to reorganize a disintegrating system of production and exchange.

"The methods and details of that reorganization may and will change from year to year, but it is very certain that the American people understand that the purpose of the reorganization was not only to bring back prosperity. It was far deeper than that. The reorganization must be permanent for all the years of our lives in that never again will we allow the social conditions which allowed the vast sections of our population to exist in an un-American way, which permitted a mal-distribution of wealth and of power.

CITES BANK IMPROVEMENT

"The willingness of all elements to enter into the spirit of the new deal becomes more and not less evident as it goes on. As an example, I have just received a telegram from Mr. Francis M. Law, the president of the American Bankers' Association. In it he said: 'On this your first anniversary please allow me in behalf of the country's banks to express our full confidence and sincere desire to cooperate in your courageous effort to bring about recovery. . . . The banking structure of this country is sound and liquid and banks have never been in stronger position to function effectively. Conditions have improved to the point where it is no longer necessary for banks to be superliquid. There is a definite call now for banks not to extend loose credits or to make improper loans, but for a most sympathetic attitude toward legitimate credit needs and for a recognition of responsibility for full, proper and vital part in the program of recovery.'

"Think back exactly one year ago today. You know where the banks stood at that time; you know where your estate business stood. That telegram is a living illustration of the progress we have made. Let us consolidate our gains and let us resolve that the consolidation shall be for the continued progress and especially for the greater happiness and well being of the American people."

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of pills, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and full of sunshine and smiles.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and do not overcome the cause of the trouble. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. Your face is thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resist a substitute. 25 cents at stores. © 1934 C. M. Co.

When 'Murt' Raced With Auto Stars at Readville

MILLEN ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1895
BUILDERS OF
STEEL STRUCTURES AND ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORKS
OFFICE AND SHOP
34-42 ROBIN STREET, EVERETT
TELEPHONE EVERETT 0110-W

Boston Mass
Sept. 12, 33

Mr. Dick Dunn
Dear Sir:

I wish to apply for an entry blank for the coming race at Rockingham, N.H. Oct. 12, I have a fast racer, sixteen cylinder valves, Roof head, mounted on a Ford chassis. Kindly send a list of the Prize monies and the expense or guarantee money you are willing to grant me.

If your progress is made out, please let me know at what distances the heats and the finals will be run. Send all necessary information to address below.

Sincerely yours,
Murt Millen

Murt Millen
39 Lawrence Ave.
Roxbury, Mass.

Murton Millen, held as a killer in the Needham bank robbery, turned auto racer at the Rockingham race track when he sped around with Ralph Depalma and other stars of the motor world in a 16-cylinder car. His letter of application and the scene of the race in which he set the pace for four laps are shown here.

Thrill Quest Led Murton to Auto Racing

Murton Millen, now held with the other members of the Millen-Faber crime combine for the murderous robbery of the Needham Trust Co., was thrilling seeker.

It may be that psychiatrists will yet find that this was almost as much a motive for the bank holdup as was the ruthless desire for loot and finery for his girl-bride.

Long before the youthful alleged bandit is said to have sought his excitement in crime, he tried automobiles. Less than three years ago, he built a 16-cylinder racer that he pitted against the cream of the country's speed car drivers at Rockingham in the 1931 Columbus Day races, staged at Rockingham by the Boston Garden.

Millen, according to his father, Joseph Fuller Millen, began remodeling a 16-cylinder motor with overhead valves and a roof head on a Ford chassis.

And he drove the car himself against such speedway aces as Ralph DePalma, Fred Frame, "Shorty" Cantlon and Joe Russo. And, according to Richard G. Dunn, former vice-president of the Garden and its general manager, who, with "Bill" Pickens, was in charge of the event, Murton did a good job of it.

He led the field for four laps, taking a commanding lead before engine trouble forced him out of the race.

So eager was he to be at the heart of the excitement, that he drove the car to the starting line in an earlier race. He wanted to drive in both events, according to Dunn, but was permitted to compete only in the one in which he had entered his car.

Millen's race was finally won by Bryan Saulapaugh of Rock Island, Ill., in a Krasch special. George Simpson of Chelmsford was second in a Dart, Frank Brisko of Milwaukee, third, in a Boyle Valve special, and Richard Shubruck of Hingham, fourth. He also drove a Boyle Valve special.

Other racer drivers who failed to finish "in the money" included Ira Vail, Leon Duray, Louis Schneider, Jimmy Pearson and Mike Arias, all of whom won their spurs on the famed Indianapolis speedway.

In the program for the day, Millen is listed as being from Lawrence. This was due to a printer's error. The youth had given his address as Lawrence ave., Roxbury.

From racing cars, according to the father, the elder Millen brother turned to airplanes for his thrills.

And then ———

EDUCATORS ENTHUSED OVER GREAT SPELLING BEE

Educators, pupils and school officials throughout Boston and the Boston metropolitan area have already indicated tremendous interest in the great spelling bee which the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser have arranged for the children in the elementary schools of Boston and vicinity.

The first of the tests in this vast competition will take place in all of the schools enrolled on March 23. This test will determine the champions in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of the elementary schools.

The boys and girls who win the grade tests in each school will be presented with Webster's Collegiate dictionaries with the compliments of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

TESTS PICK CHAMPIONS

On April 13 the School Champions will be determined by tests. The winners being awarded handsome bronze medals and certificates recording their achievements. On Friday, April 27, the School District Spelling Bee will be held and silver medals and certificates awarded the champions.

The Metropolitan Finals in this valuable and interesting competition will be held on Friday, May 11, to determine the best grade school speller in the entire Metropolitan area. The boy or girl winning the championship receives a solid gold medal and is sent to Washington with a parent, teacher or guardian for a week's vacation, a sightseeing tour, and competition in the National finals at Washington for the selection of the National Grade School Spelling Champion.

TO MEET ROOSEVELT

All expenses for the Boston Metropolitan Spelling Champion and his or her companion on the Washington visit will be paid by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. In the national competition splendid additional prizes are offered and the contestants are introduced to the President of the United States.

Pupils in the eligible grades from the fifth to the eighth inclusive, in all public, private and parochial schools in Boston or within a 15-mile radius of the city will wish to ring the calendar dates on which the various bees will be held in your school and elsewhere.

This Metropolitan and National Spelling Bee, offered to the school children of Greater Boston by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, duplicates similar contests offered by 16 key cities of the United States. The system has won national recognition and approval from educators everywhere. Over a period of 12 years, Presidents of the United States, governors and mayors of cities involved have sponsored and taken part in the operation of this splendid educational plan.

CONTEST IS ORAL

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser have arranged the Boston and Metropolitan area bee in such a way that no cost whatever is involved for school teachers, pupils or school systems.

Each step of the contest has been so planned as to avoid interference with regular classwork, or the imposition of any extra burden on teachers. All of the spelling bees are oral, so that there are no drudgeries to be performed and no papers to correct.

Remember these dates:

Grade Spelling Bees, Friday, March 23.

School Spelling Bees, Friday, April 13.

District Spelling Bees, Friday, April 27.

Metropolitan Finals, Friday, May 11.

National Finals, Washington, Tuesday, May 29.

There is not a moment to be lost for the energetic pupils of the Boston Metropolitan area. Now is the time for all good spellers to prepare with concentration for the repeated knocking of opportunity on the successive dates of the Boston Metropolitan Spelling Bee. Every pupil eligible for competition is heartily welcomed into this great educational tournament by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"oh! good!—
they've come to Boston"
which of course means to Scott Furriers—

first!
See them in the Store . . . or on the Stage, in SCOTT FURRIERS
Spring FASHION SHOW now at METROPOLITAN THEATRE
these wide-lapelled snuggly wrap-around COATS
$16.75
very different from the usual—
Other smart SCOTT COATS $16.75 to $29.75 and up
and best of all—
Scott Furriers has revolutionized the buying of Silk Cloth Coats and Dresses. Use the famous Scott Unique Payment Club, the only one in New England. Enjoy small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your Scott apparel. No extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.
on the "METROPOLITAN" stage SCOTT FURRIERS SPRING FASHION SHOW on the screen: Kay Francis in "Mandalay"
SCOTT Furriers 411 WASHINGTON STREET

TEACHERS GIVE BOSTON FUND $10,000

Goal	$4,500,000.00
To Date	$2,513,608.30
Still Needed	$1,986,391.30

Workers today start what officials say will be the second last week of the Emergency Campaign of 1934, well on their way into the third million of their goal.

School teachers under the direction of Miss Mary Ward, immigration commissioner and head of neighborhood committee of the campaign, today turned in $10,000 they gathered for the fund.

Plans are being completed for the huge carnival to be held at Boston, March 14, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the drive. Famous Salvation Army lassies will appear at the carnival to do their bit for the campaign.

Adj. Stella Young will appear in a reproduction of a dugout back of the lines during the World War. She will wear her overseas uniform and sell doughnuts and coffee. It is expected that Miss Gladys MacIntire, who served with the 77th Division as a Salvation Army lassie, will be on hand to aid the local corps during the carnival.

Brother Held in Stabbing Fray

Harold Moriarty, 21, of Harris ave., Jamaica Plain, is in a serious condition at City Hospital today with a stab wound in his chest and his brother is to be arraigned in Roxbury court on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Police say the brother, Daniel, 22, became involved in an argument over drinking and that the stabbing resulted.

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., in co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at R. H. White Co.

Horthy Says Iron Hand Needed to Halt War Plans

Editor's Note—Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, believed a year ago that war was certain to come. Now, he tells H. R. Knickerbocker in the nineteenth article of the series "Will War Come", he believes there will be no war at all.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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Budapest, March 5 (INS)—His serene highness, the regent of Hungary, Admiral Horthy de Nagybanya is not a king by title, but he is a monarch in fact and surroundings. The regent believes that Europe, like a vest that has been buttoned by wrongly, needs to be "unbuttoned and buttoned up right again."

His palace rises above the Danube, splendid, wide, high, big as a mountain. This has been the regent's seat for the last 14 years. It will probably be his seat until he dies. While he is there the regency has all the authority of the crown, and considerably more authority. His serene highness is the undisputed lord of the land.

Sentries present arms at the barracks on the way to the palace. Sentries present arms at the gate. Sentries present arms at the palace entrance. A non-commissioned officer leads the way past other sentries to the door of the regent's apartments. Before the door stands a magnificent figure in scarlet and gold and helmet, pike and shield. A Magyar bodyguard, smacks of the sea. His cabinet is plain as a captain's cabin.

He is not afraid to talk. He talks slow but good English. "To put it shortly." He fired back at my opening, "last year I was certain there would be war this year. Now I think there will be no war at all.

"The grave danger," he put out a red-brown fist "was of the so-called preventive war. Of course it would have prevented nothing, and would only have brought about in the end the same disaster that would overtake Europe after any war whether you call it 'preventive' or not.

"This idea of 'preventive' war is one of the oldest in history," the admiral exploded. "From time immemorial whenever anybody wanted to make war he always did it saying it was in order to preserve the peace. Napoleon ran around Europe fighting all days long, every day in the year, fighting everybody in sight and all the time he swore he was doing it to make peace," the admiral chuckled. "The Romans," he said, "they did it too. And, of course, they were right. They whipped everybody in sight and then they had peace for 300 years."

Horthy Now Sure War Won't Come

In the first anteroom an officer in naval uniform receives. The regent was an active admiral. In the second anteroom a group of officers in the violet jackets of the cavalry form the last line of defense.

The regent himself is more simply clad than any of his aides save the naval officer. The regent wears the plain blue uniform of an admiral. A single white decoration is on his jacket.

He is hearty, friendly, open, frank, hard. He put down the Reds with a hand so strong that the Third International lists him Communist enemy Number One. He looks it. But he looks above all the naval officer. Postwar Hungary has no seacoast and not a boat to its name, but its ruler still

Wiser Councils Have Prevailed

The regent looked up for a moment at the portrait of the Emperor Franz Joseph. He had been adjutant to the emperor for five years, and he called him "the best man I ever knew; the most perfect gentleman, with more goodness of heart than any man I ever knew."

So the idea of preventive war is not new. Yet in the Europe of today a preventive war would be the most catastrophic mistake. It would be as disastrous for the people who started it as for the people against whom is was directed.

"But it seems now virtually certain that wiser councils have prevailed. After all, in order to carry out a war, it is necessary at any rate to believe, to have a certain conviction thus you are going to win. Now who today could go to war against anybody else and say positively, 'We will surely win'?

"What combination of powers is so sure of the internal strength of each member, and of the fidelity of its allies, that it could afford to provoke a conflict with any other power or group of powers? It is a risk no responsible statesman could take, and I think it is a risk that no responsible military leader in Europe today would take.

"No, I now think not only that there will be no war, but that questions which now disturb the peace of Europe will ultimately be settled without any war at all. There is not one point of friction that could not be removed if the proper pressure were brought to bear by the great powers."

Injustices Must Be Corrected

In interpretation it may be remarked that Hungary's chief aim today is to recover from the Little Entente the enormous blocks of territory she lost, but particularly to recover Slovakia from Czechoslovakia. If the great powers were to bring "the proper pressure" to bear on Czechoslovakia, Hungary feels her claim might be satisfied without war.

"What we need in Europe though," went on the regent, "is more authority. Authority is absolutely essential to the preservation of peace, because when moments of strain come, and great decisions have to be made you need your power concentrated. I agree with Mussolini that fundamental changes in the organization of Europe are essential—essential for the preservation of peace.

"The reorganization must be along lines that will permit the great powers to get together and say to any trouble-maker: 'You must behave; you must cease to do this or you must do that.' I do not mean a league army. That is not necessary. It would suffice if the great powers merely used their own forces as a threat. With such authority behind anybody I am confident that order would be restored in Europe in one day.

"But the reorganization must be thorough, and the injustices must be corrected. I cite the case of my own country. The situation in which we are today is absolutely intolerable. No civilized people could expect that we should tolerate it, and I am happy to note that the appreciation for Hungarys' position is growing in England and in other countries. They recognize not only the material injustice done to us but above all the moral humiliation which is the hardest to bear."

The admiral became vehement. "We had everything—we had coal and iron and gold and salt and oil. Now what have we got? They took away from us seventy-two per cent of our land and sixty per cent of our population. They left us nothing but wheat and soldiers. Good wheat and good soldiers have no value nowadays.

"And wshat makes it particularly hard to bear is the fact that Hungarians of all people are not accustomed to this sort of treatment. You as an American who comes from the South remember what the feelings of your people were when after the Civil War Negro governors were put in power in the Southern States.

"After all we Hungarians have been as organized people with a unique culture for a thousand years, and for a gentleman whose forefathers have been gentlemen for a thousand years, to be kicked out of his castle, robbed of his land, thrown on the streets, and condemned to beggary—that is very hard to bear.

Believes Patience Will Be Rewarded

"I understand the feelings of our people. We have had to use our authority for the last 14 years to calm the natural emotions of a people that suffers so keenly under the intolerable injustices to which they have been submitted. I had to because I know there is no use in running your head against a brick wall.

"But the patience of the people will certainly one day be rewarded, for I am convinced that revision will come by peaceful means.

"You ask what will happen when Germany is rearmed. It is not necessary that anything should happen. Sooner or later the justifiable claims for revision will be granted, and there is no reason why there should be any war at all.

"But," he rose and straightened his jacket. "First must come reorganization and revision," pointing at his buttons, "when your vest is not buttoned correctly, you must first unbutton it all the way down in order to button it up again. Europe must be unbuttoned and then buttoned up correctly again, and then we will have that peace for which all of us in Hungary are working."

The Danube flowed away down below the palace. Its gray surface mirrored a flood of sunshine. For a thousand years it has flowed through the land of the Magyars, a proud people. It will flow another thousand years before Hungary surrenders her claims.

(Tomorrow—Premier Gombocs of Hungary tells Knickerbocker another war will destroy civilization of Europe.)

Ex-Legion Chief Dies of Monoxide

Lee, March 5 (AP)—James A. Kelly, 38, was found dead of carbon monoxide gas poisoning on the floor of his garage today. The lights of his automobile were on and the motor of the car running.

Kelly was a former commander of the Lee Post of the American Legion.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold at Dep. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

'Drink It and Die,' Bandits Warned

New York, March 5 (INS)—The police radio system today was broadcasting at intervals one of the strangest alarms in the city's history. The warning said:

"Will the thieves who stole the bottles from a parked automobile near 49th st. and Tenth ave. refrain from drinking out of them in peril of their lives. These bottles contain a fluid that looks and tastes like wine. The fluid is harmless when taken in minute and medicinal qualities, but is deadly when drunk as a beverage."

The bottles were taken from the automobile of a salesman for a pharmaceutical company.

Brookline Lifts Noisy Parade Ban

The startled citizens of Brookline will be treated to all the blare of a real election tomorrow, for a permit has been granted to the Citizens' Committee for a parade and a sound truck.

For years the Citizens' Committee, an organization which supports certain candidates for selectmen, have frowned on such demonstrations, but in the interests of Judge Daniel A. Rollins, chairman of the board of selectmen, and Daniel Tyler, Jr., they will stage the parade with sound effects. The other candidates are Thomas J. Brady, Scott McNeily, John F. Fleming, and Abraham J. Zimmerman.

THE ORIGINAL 3-HOUR CLEANSERS
ANNOUNCE A NEW STORE
2 WINTER PLACE, off Winter St, Boston
FEATURING
DU PONT TRICLENE
DU PONT'S DRY-CLEANING FLUID
OPENING SPECIAL!
HATS—BLOUSES—SKIRTS / SWEATERS—WAISTS
Cleaned and Refinished 17¢
"Our Invitation to You."
You are most cordially invited to meet the Misses Marion Thebe and Helen Johnson, two beautiful Greenwich Village Follies Girls (now playing at R-K-O Keith Boston Theatre) here Tuesday at 1:30 P. M.

That Chesterfields are Milder
..that Chesterfields Taste Better
is no accident

—not by a jugful

IT TAKES just about three years, and lots of money, to make a cigarette that's milder, that tastes better.

To give you the Chesterfield flavor and mildness, we don't just mix together different kinds of good tobaccos—you can't do it that way.

This is what we try to do: We blend and cross-blend aromatic Turkish tobacco with ripe, mellow home-grown tobaccos.

You know what Burbank did for fruits—how he crossed one fruit with another to make a new and more pleasing flavor—we don't do this, but we do blend and cross-blend *mild ripe tobaccos to make a milder better-tasting cigarette.*

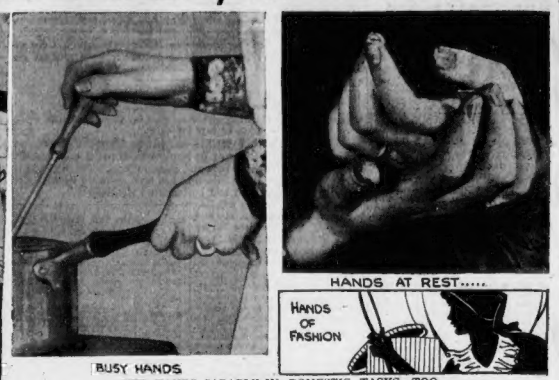
We ask you to try Chesterfields—to prove to yourself that they are milder—that they taste better

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

NORMA'S HANDS OF BEAUTY BLOODSTAINED, SAYS STATE

DIAMOND GLOWS IN MILLENS' HEYDEY

Norma Millen's hands, as dainty and as pretty as her face, which won an ardent suit by Murton Millen, of the Faber-Millen holdup-killer gang, reflect something of the crimson path along which her young husband carried her in the search for adventure and easy money. In the raid on the Millens' apartment in Washington police confiscated an overnight bag, belonging to Norma, and containing cosmetics and manicuring articles, showing to what extent the bride kept her beauty in trim.



BUSY HANDS

HER HANDS CAPABLE IN DOMESTIC TASKS, TOO

Norma Millen, central figure in the bizarre, almost unbelievable tale of crime unfolded by the apprehension of the Needham bank bandit-slayers, has not led a life entirely of ease. Her hands have often known the cooking, sweeping and other domestic tasks that fall to the women of families of average means. Soon after she returned to the Natick home of Rev. Brighton, her father, from New York, where her husband, and his brother, Irving, were arrested, she resumed her household duties. These were interrupted, however, by her arrest. (Boston American Photo.)

Norma Plans Fight as Millens, in Irons, Start for Jail

Continued From First Page

ing electrocuted for one, her one-word denial was "Liar."

Previously she had applied the term to Faber, whose confession involved her as the lookout of the gang during the commission of its most ruthless crime—the slaying of Ernest Clarke in the street at Pitchburg.

The Millen brothers, divested of their week-old beards and attired in clean, well-tailored clothing, were delivered into the jurisdiction of the Massachusetts detectives in New York this morning and boarded the train at the Grand Central station about 12:30.

Police Plan To Avert Lynching

They chewed gum and puffed cigars and seemed to enjoy the stares of a crowd which saw them alight from a freight elevator in which, steel-bracelsted, they were taken to the train platform. On the platform, before boarding the train, they posed smiling—but silently—for a battery of cameramen.

None of the three detectives with them nor Gen. Needham here would say where they would be taken from the train. Stokes, Ferrari and Fleming said there were reports that an attempt to lynch the brothers might be made if the rendezvous were disclosed.

Another dramatic scene of the many that have attended the case since the Millens battled arresting police in the Hotel Irving in New York on Feb. 25 took place in front of a few spectators in the office of Dist. Atty. Harold Hastings as the Millen brothers waived extradition.

Father Seeks to Give Them Roll of Money

Joseph Milton Millen, Roxbury contractor and third father, who had attended the brief court session at which they waived rights to a hearing, attempted to pass his sons a roll of bills.

"For little things they may need," he said, a gray, pathetic figure.

As he held out the money an officer slapped his hand and the bills were scattered over the floor. Later he was permitted to give each of his sons $5. He had previously stated he would spend his entire savings of $50,000 in their defense.

The Millens were taken from their New York jail quarters at 10 a. m. to the West 54th st. magistrate's court and arraigned on fugitive warrants.

When his sons boarded the train under guard, the elder Millen also went aboard to occupy a seat in another car during the trip.

The right of hearing on the extraditions papers signed by Governors Ely and Lehman was waived, and Magistrate Stanley Renard turned them over to the Massachusetts State officers with three words:

"They're your prisoners."

Twenty photographers' flash lamps winked in the courtroom as the delivery was made. The State detectives removed the New York "bracelets" and submitted their own shackles, then quickly led the brothers from the court to the office of Dist. Atty. Harold Hastings, where

ALWAYS WATCH THE SIDE EFFECTS
WE HAVE THE PUZZLE!
"Splitting" Headaches
Until she learned why she was always constipated — and found out about NR Tablets (Nature's Remedy). Now she gets fine with every-other-day regularity. Dependable, all-vegetable laxative brought quick relief and quiet nerves because it cleared her system of poisonous wastes — made bowel action easy and regular. Thousands take NR daily. It's such a sure, pleasant corrective. Mild, non-habit-forming. No belladonna. At your druggist's—25c.
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

Real Mother in Conference

Norma's mother at the home of the Rev. John Cummings, in Tewksbury, did not talk to reporters, but it was learned that she and the Rev. Brighton had talked together yesterday in their first real conference during the 12 years of their estrangement.

They were drawn together by their son, Clarence, an elder brother of Norma, and the meeting chiefly devoted to a discussion of defence plans for the girl.

Mrs. Brighton will probably be among Norma's visitors at Dedham jail today although she would not say that she had so planned.

"DOES CRIME PAY?" BRIDE ASKS HERSELF

Here is Norma in a brief interruption of the storm in which she has been enveloped since "Abe" Faber and the Millen brothers were arrested and Faber made the first of his startling confessions involving the trio in a series of fatal holdups and linking Murt Millen's bride as "look-out." She is now under arrest as an accessory after the fact. While Norma rested here, her fingers did not display any of the nervousness with which she was later credited.

the delivery papers were signed.

Albert R. Mackusick of Boston appeared as their attorney.

Both prisoners looked well. The battered countenances they sustained when they battled with arresting officers a week ago yesterday were well healed. Irving wore a blue chinchilla overcoat and a brown suit; Murton a brown suit and overcoat.

"Kittens" Irks as Bars Frown Down

Neither had any comment to make.

Gen. Needham, issuing his secret orders for 50 state troopers, including sharpshooters, to meet the train, said he did not anticipate any serious trouble.

While detectives here frankly admitted that Abe Faber's sweetheart, Rose Kneller, was apparently innocently involved, the status of "Kitten"—Murton Millen's affectionate term for his bride—assumed a much more serious aspect.

She was visited at the jail this morning by her attorney, George A. Douglas; her father, Rev. Norman Brighton, and her brother, Clarence. She doesn't like it in jail and she wants to get out.

Douglas had in mind appearing before a superior court justice at Dedham today and asking a reduction in her $50,000 bond which he termed "excessive and ridiculous."

Norma Near Tears As She Begs For File

But he learned when he reached the courthouse that there was no superior court justice available and would not be until the Millens, Faber and Norma are arraigned. At first he announced he would go before a justice in Boston to argue for a reduction of bail to $10,000, but after conferring with Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing he said he would wait to make this plea at the time of the arraignment.

Rev. Mr. Brighton admitted that Norma is beginning to realize the seriousness of her position and to reveal signs of the strain of being in jail. This was her third day, and she was close to tears—the smiling complacency gone. She wanted candy, cookies, fruit, and magazines—and a nail file.

Atty. Douglas, stating that bonds for his client should not be set at more than $10,000, pointed out that the indictment upon which she was arrested does not charge her with original larceny after the facts of the murders of Patrolmen Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock in the Needham crime, but only with being an accessory to the robbery.

Dist. Atty. Dewing said he would strenuously oppose Douglas' efforts to obtain a reduction to $10,000, an amount which, it is believed, has been made available.

Jeremiah J. McAnarney, noted attorney who figured in the Sacco, Vanzetti and DuBois murder cases, talked with Rev. Mr. Brighton and Douglas at the Dedham courthouse, leading to reports that he would be associated in Norma's defense. He said, however, that his meeting was just a friendly one, that he knew Brighton.

Dewing Plans His Third Murder Case

Dist.-Atty. Dewing of Norfolk County, who will try the cases against the Millens and Faber, was a busy man today. He was preparing for his third major murder case. In two, he had sent man to the electric chair.

While assistant prosecutor, he convicted Paul Hurley, who killed a Brookline policeman, and he had won the state's murder case against Ali Osman, Norwood Turk, who died a month or so ago.

Dedham police, jail officials and attaches from the district attorney's office, were busy today collaborating with state police in the plans for the "home-coming" of the Millen brothers.

Plan for the reception to the Millens call for the clearing of all streets within a square mile area of the Dedham jail and closing of all traffic today and taking a reduction in her $50,000 bond which he termed "excessive and ridiculous."

Douglas had in mind appearing before a superior court justice at Dedham today and asking a reduction in her $50,000 bond which he termed "excessive and ridiculous."

Norma Near Tears As She Begs For File

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This latter is really in the basement and a high wall blocks any chance of viewing it from outside.

Two cells in the same "pit" section have been prepared for the Millen brothers. They will be separated both from each other and from Faber by the width of an adjoining cell, which will be empty. So far in New York the Millens have been in adjoining cells. Faber has had no neighbors.

Alienist Retained To Examine Faber

William R. Scharton, engaged to defend Faber, definitely announced today that his client's defense would be based upon a claim of insanity. He said also he would seek to delay the start of trial which the county has scheduled for March 26.

"I have retained Dr. Abraham Myerson, noted psychiatrist, who will make an examination of Faber tomorrow," Scharton said after a 30-minute visit with his client this morning.

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and Dr. Earl Holt will examine him for the state at the same time.

"That was a smart trick Saturday—trying to have Drs. Briggs and Holt examine him then. Dist. Atty. Dewing should have known better. Counsel must always be notified in such cases. Faber refused Saturday to answer any of the questions put to him by the state doctors, and rightly so.

"Faber is morose, sullen and in a fog. He spends most of his time reading about necromancy and oil development. I don't believe he ever participated in any of the crimes he is said to have admitted.

"I am seeking records here and in Russia to back up the claim of an insane streak in the family. There was intermarriage of close relations in Russia and in this country as recently as 12 years ago, I have been given to understand.

"Not criminal insanity but insanity will be the defense.

"Abe was very angry when he heard that Rose had been arrested because he knows she was innocently involved and never had any knowledge of any crime.

"Rose's visits to him have been barred and that may be just as well. He knows Norma is in the jail with him but pays no attention to it and he isn't interested in what is happening to the Millen brothers.

"He has imagination—dreams. If there is any confession—and you know what police methods are putting answers into a defendant's mouth—I don't believe he knew anything about that to which he is said to have had knowledge. He is definitely psycopathic and it remains to be found to what degree."

Saul Messinger's characterization of Norma as a "hard-boiled doll" met with wrath from the minister.

"Foul and filthy lies," were the terms Rev. Brighton applied to the Messinger statements.

"Whatever the purpose is in defaming my daughter is beyond me," he declared.

"Why, the very mention of crime, would throw Norma into a panic.

"When the public learns the true character of my daughter they will learn that she is not a hard-boiled doll, but a soft and sensitive girl."

The minister said that this has been the second great tragedy in his life—the first his divorce from Norma's mother, Mrs. Margaret Brighton.

Needham Cites Gang Moves

Gangs which thrived on bootlegging under prohibition are turning to other crimes, which are proving easy of accomplishment under present unco-ordinated police organizations, Gen. Daniel Needham told the Young People's League of the Unitarian Church, Newton.

He declared the sure way to stop crime was insure the capture of the criminals. This could be accomplished, he said, by the coordinating of police of the State under a central head and provision of adequate schools and equipment for State police.

He said police cruising cars were useless without radio and added that there could be no efficiency in a police department which was not equipped with radio and a teletype system.

Millens Start Back for Trial Under Heavy Guard

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Continued on Page 3

of me," Murton snarled. "There's a couple of guys had better watch out. The State detectives don't know everything."

Then in addition to talk about Norma, his wife, now in Dedham jail, unable to get out because she cannot raise the bail of $50,000 the law demands.

He was anxious to see her, he said. He still loves her. Her revelations to state police on where he cached his loot in Washington and where he kept his two automobiles in New York didn't make any difference.

Saul Messinger, who acted as the Millen "mailman" in their contacts with Abraham Faber in Boston, will not go back with the party today. He is under nominal bail to testify at the trial in the latter part of the month and will go to Dedham then.

Messinger is afraid.

"I'm the key witness," he told reporters. "If they put me on the spot and did away with me it would help their case, wouldn't it?"

Messinger's girl, Elsie, revealed as Elsie Rosenblum, a pretty, black-haired miss of 19, who lives in a crowded East Side tenement house, laughed off Messinger's fears.

She, too, may be a witness before it is all over. This attractive and intelligent girl, an honor graduate of the Jefferson high school three years ago, has told police that she mistrusted both Norma and the Millens when first they met.

"It was only intuition that told me Norma Millen and her husband were doing something very bad," said Elsie. "I knew that Murton didn't have enough money, because he said he was only a radio man like Saul, and Saul has been out of work for months at a time. She kept talking about her clothes and how much they cost, and of the places to buy, and I knew that she couldn't afford them if she was honest.

"When Saul told me that he had an invitation to have dinner and go to the theater with them, I was glad to see what they looked like. But when I had to go through such a lot of rigamarole to get there, I thought it was very funny.

"First we had to go to the K. of C. Hotel on West 50th and Eighth ave. to meet Harry Millen. He is a musician, and Saul told me to call up Murton's room. He was very peculiar. I couldn't understand why, if we were invited out by people, we couldn't go directly to their hotel, instead of being led there by someone else. We had dinner there and then we went to Radio City. It was very nice. Saul can't take me to those places. We go to the 25-cent movies, and now that I think of it, we have more fun.

"All the peculiar things about Norma and Murton gave me a headache. We went back to the hotel after the movies and I left my overshoes there. I wish I hadn't said anything about them, because if I hadn't mentioned that Saul would not have had to go back there and Murton would never have asked him to mail those letters.

"On the way home I begged Saul not to take up with Murton. I saw that it would only make Saul feel envious to see Murton living in a hotel and buying all those things for his wife when Saul didn't even have money enough to buy an engagement ring. I didn't want the ring, but Saul thought I ought to have one.

"Saul got very evasive after that. I kept asking about his friend, but he didn't say anything. I could see that something was on his mind. He told me afterwards it was the stories he had told him about the murders and robberies.

"I suspected something was wrong as soon as he acted like that, so I wasn't very much surprised a week ago Saturday when I got a telephone call from Saul and he said he was in the Coney Island police station. I asked my mother if she would go there with me to find out what was wrong, and we both went there.

"When I got to the station, I asked for George (Saul's brother), and they said he wasn't there. I didn't want to ask for Saul. As I went out a detective stopped me and took me by the arm. He walked with me to the back of the station, where it said 'Detectives,' and there I saw Saul. Saul jumped up and said, 'You can't do that. You can't arrest her. She doesn't know anything about this. I tell you all you want to know.'

"I said: 'Tell them, Saul, whatever it is, tell them.' And he did tell them, and I'm glad. He turned down the temptation to turn his friends over to the police for the reward and he turned down a chance to become like that Murton Millen. And I don't want rings and clothes, if he has to get them like that.

Saul, sitting close to his sweetheart while she told her story, beamed proudly. "You know," he said, "if anything happens that I lose Elsie, I'll commit suicide."

He said it in a matter of fact tone as a determined on that course a long time ago and knew just what he intended to do.

Trial of Faber to Free Rose

There was a widespread belief today that after the trial of her fiance for murder, the charge of larceny against Rose Kneller, which led to her arrest Friday, will be held in abeyance.

The $3580 she turned over to Gen. Needham was wrapped and sealed, and given to her as a "wedding present," by Faber, the girl said.

She received this "present" two days after the Needham bank holdup, but since she had no suspicions of Faber "never dreamed he was involved in crime," she did not attach any significance at the time, Miss Kneller declared.

"The day I visited Abe in Dedham jail last week he told me what was in that package, I was stunned. I went out of the jail in a cold sweat. I don't know much about the law, except that everyone is expected to obey it, so I went to a lawyer and told him."

Miss Kneller declared that she had never any previous reason to suspect her fiance. He had never "splurged," she said, and while they went to the movies together, Faber never took her to a theater or night club, or any place that called for spending much money.

Bandit Captors' Raise Asked

Promotion for Detective Lieutenants John F. Stokes, Joseph L. Ferrari, Michael F. Fleming and Michael Barrett of the state police in recognition of their meritorious service in the capture of the Needham bank bandits was urged today by a group of legislators at a hearing before the House Rules Committee.

Rep. Manevitch of Boston, who originally filed a bill to give the officers gold medals, contended that the recognition of their service would act as an incentive for other officers in the apprehension of criminals.

Rep. Thomas Dorgan and Rep. John Aspell, of Dorchester, urged the state to show its appreciation by promoting the officers to a higher rank with suitable increases in salaries.

Worcester Blaze Caused by Smokes

Worcester, March 5 (AP)—Fire Chief McMarthy announced today that investigation as to the cause of the $125,000 Hotel Pleasant fire Saturday, in which four lives were lost, was due to a careless smoker dropping a lighted cigarette or cigar at the base of a mopboard on the second floor.

Jokes, Food, Sleep Keep Roosevelt Happy

By KARL M. KAHN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
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Washington, March 5 (INS)—For a year and a day Franklin D. Roosevelt has been first in the minds of Americans. The spirit and the temper of the times have changed since March 4, 1933, but not the spirit nor the temper of the new dealer.

His spirit is probably more joyful than it was a year ago, his temper still unruffled.

Maybe it's because of the kick he gets out of Mickey Mouse. That is his favorite movie.

Long before "new deal" and "forgotten man" became phrases as common as this morning's breakfast eggs, the President learned the therapeutics of good cheer, good jokes, good food, good sleep. He has not ceased indulging himself abundantly in all of them.

GAINED SIX POUNDS

In a year and a day he has gained six pounds in the office that broke Wilson, took Harding's life, sapped Coolidge's vitality, and furrowed lines of care in Hoover's face. He tips the scale at 184.

Maybe that is because he gets all his calories and vitamins, his proteins and carbohydrates. He likes his food, say those who see him at three big meals a day.

Scrambled eggs is his favorite table pastime. "That's his dish!" exclaimed one who is more concerned with the President's well-being than with his political policies and governmental goals.

GETS FULL TRAY

It is not a sandwich and a cup of coffee when the President is too busy to leave the executive office for lunch. The tray that is set down on his desk is heavily laden with something like this:

A shrimp cocktail . . . soup . . . scrambled eggs or fried chicken . . . toast . . . a dessert, sometimes a piece of pie, occasionally a pudding . . . coffee.

There is no evidence that the President worries. He has a few more gray hairs than he had a year and a day ago, but his face has not acquired more lines or sags.

"If he worries it is seldom anyone can see it, no matter how close they are to the President," said one who is close. "He certainly doesn't worry his friends with his worries."

When he goes to bed it is to sleep—soundly. That usually is from 11 or 11:30 to 8.

BREAKFASTS IN BED

The "White House breakfasts" are no more. Mr. Roosevelt breakfasts in bed and reads the newspapers.

But he gets no breakfast, sees no news until he has had three visitors—Sistie and Buzzie and Winks. A bank crisis, a Cuban crisis, a gold crisis may await the President in the executive office, but first was there are Sistie and Buzzie and Winks.

Sistie and Buzzie, the children of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, sleep in the room above the President's. The patter of their feet on the stairs heralds the onslaught. A moment later the door is flung open and the children leap into bed with their grandfather.

Winks, an English setter of six months, joins them. Soon the led is a tangle of grandfather, grandchildren and dog. Winks jumps to the floor, back to the bed.

AND SO TO WORK

Presidential dignity is nothing to him as he tickles Mr. Roosevelt's face.

Maybe this is why the President comes into his office smiling about 10:30, and smiles a great deal until he leaves it for a swim in the White House pool about 6.

Sometimes he smiles frankly, sometimes inscrutably, but always charmingly. As for laughter, none so hearty has been heard go often in the White House since it last in the executive office, but first was occupied by a Roosevelt.

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OLD and WORN
FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
FOR ALL MAKES, MAP, ERMINE, PERSIAN, KRIMMER, HUDSON SEAL, GRAY SQUIRREL, RACCOON and other FINE FUR COATS.
If you have an old fur coat BRING IT ANY DAY THIS WEEK TO
M. BELSKY (Room 707)
230 DEVONSHIRE ST. (Opp. Public Garden)
(Bet. Part St. & Arlington St. Stations)
We Sell Buy Old Fur Coats for Cash!
We Sell Nothing — We Trade Nothing

COLDS NOW EASY TO STOP IN A DAY
BY THE TESTED HILL'S METHOD
If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.
Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.
Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.
If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now for a few cents. Way it works will surprise you. So demand the GENUINE HILL'S CASCARA QUININE *in the red tin box.*

ROSE KNELLER TELLS OWN STORY OF $3580 MONEY PACKAGE

FABER GAVE SEALED PACKET FOR WEDDING, SHE SAYS

Truth Revealed by His Arrest Shocked Her; Abe Spent Little Money During 5-Year Courtship

Abraham Faber gave his sweetheart, Rose Kneller, a wedding gift—a package—on February 4th, two days after the Needham bank robbery. It was the first time in his five-year courtship he had ever given her a package, and June, her wedding month, was only five months away so she suspected nothing.

This was the gist of Rose Kneller's first story on how she acquired the $3580 that she handed over to Gen. Needham last week, money alleged to be part of the loot from the Needham Trust Company.

Here is the girl's story in her own words:

I first met Abe about five years ago. We were introduced to each other by friends in a store on Washington street. We bumped into each other shortly after that and then we began to see each other regularly. He was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the time. I was employed in a downtown store.

We fell in love. For five years we have been sweethearts, and for the past two years we have been engaged to be married. We would have been wed last year, but we had a little spat and for about two months we didn't see each other. Then we got together again. Another reason, of course, was that we didn't have the money.

Everything Set for Wedding in June

We were planning to be married this June. Everything was about ready. It was going to be during the first week of June. It was going to be a very simple wedding. My folks are simple, respectable, hard-working people. They haven't anything and never had anything. I've never had anything to speak of and I haven't anything now. But I'm not the type to complain. Abe's folks are also simple, hard-working, respectable folks. They haven't ever had anything and they haven't anything now, but trouble, I guess.

As long as I've known Abe our relations have always been proper. I never knew that he ever had anything on his mind but his work. I thought he was devoting all his spare time on developing a fuel that would take the place of gasoline. He seemed at all times absorbed in his work. He never went in for sports, never went to clubs or theaters, never cared about going to a baseball game or a hockey game and, as far as I know, just didn't care about sports or outdoor life of any sort.

He never drank or smoked. He was always a gentleman. He never used foul language. He was always kind and good to his friends. He didn't seem to possess hatred enough or dislike enough in his heart to harm a fly. I don't ever remember him complaining. All that seemed to be on his mind was being a success in his engineering work.

He's a dreamer. He's a day and night dreamer. He told me of his dreams. He said he was waiting for a break that would make him finacially independent some day, just long enough so that he could devote all his time and effort to his engineering work. He was very anxious to go back to Technology and do some research work in engineering.

We constantly talked of our plans to be married this June. We were going to remain with his parents for a year or so, until we got together some money.

Engrossed in Work; No Hints of Crime

But at no time did I urge him or even suggest to him doing anything but the proper thing in making our marriage possible. I've worked hard all my life. I'm not a butterfly. I don't mind working. He knew that.

I encouraged him in his work and urged him to keep on plugging at his engineering. I told him if he worked hard enough he was bound to make good some day and then we'd be happy. He said he was sure he would make good. To say that he duped me would be uncharitable on my part, now that he is in awful trouble. But he did manage to fool me completely as far as ever giving me the slightest idea that he was planning to commit a crime. I had faith in him. I believed in him. I had no reason to question him.

He never spent more than 20 or 75 cents an evening on me as long as I have known him. When we did go out, it was to a movie. We'd have coffee and cake somewhere afterward and then we would walk home to Roxbury. The machine he drove was a cheap car and one he purchased several years ago. It wasn't a sporty roadster, as reported.

While he was in college he got by on a strict allowance of $0 cents a day. His habits were very simple. He used this amount of money to purchase his food. His parents couldn't afford to give him any more.

Never Went to Night Club or Theater

We never went to a night club together. We never went to the theater together—I don't mean a movie. We never took a trip anywhere that cost money. When we went out, he had about 75 cents at the most to spend and that's all he spent on me of an evening. He never bought me a stitch of clothing in his life and never even so much as gave me a single expensive gift.

He couldn't afford to and I was fully aware of this fact. I didn't expect any gifts from him. I was happy without gifts. I'm a simple-living person.

I never dreamed that he might be involved in the Fitchburg murder. I read about that murder in the newspapers, but it was just a story to me. I never heard him say a word to me about it.

I never dreamed he might be involved in the Lynn murder or the Needham murders. What reason did I have for ever asking him about these crimes?

I was introduced to Norma and the Millen boys, but the introduction came from the Millen boys and not from Faber. Abe didn't go out of his way to have me meet them. As a matter of fact, he didn't become a partner of theirs in the radio business until about two years ago. Prior to that time he seldom, if ever, saw them. At least, I don't recall ever seeing him in their company before then.

I don't know anything about the parties or trips the Millen boys may or may not have made with Norma in Boston, or in New York. I didn't attend any of these parties and the first I knew of them was when I read about them in the newspapers.

Stunned to Learn of Stolen Money

I don't know anything about the Messinger brothers in Coney Island, because I was never there and don't know them to this day.

All I know about these awful charges against Abe is what I heard from his own lips the day that I visited him in the Dedham jail last week and he told me what was in the package he gave me to hold for our wedding day. I was stunned when he told me it was money. I was stunned when he told me the amount. I went out of that jail in a daze and with a cold sweat all over me.

I hardly got home. I don't know how I ever managed to make it. I was shocked. I saw everything we had planned and dreamed about go to pieces. Of course, I cried.

It was then I decided to get in touch with a lawyer and tell him everything. I realized for the first time that I might be involved if the charges against Abe were true. I don't know much about the law, except that everyone is expected to obey it. I have all my life. So I went to a lawyer and told him what I had learned.

Now the truth of the money is this. Two days after the Needham bank robbery—I'm sure it was Feb. 6—Abe came home and called me aside. I was at his mother's home on Blue Hill ave. He gave me a package. It was the first time he had ever given me a package. I went home to make that as strong as I can. It was the first package he ever gave me.

The package was wrapped up in newspapers and two magazines were around the outside of the papers. It was a compact bundle and covered with gum paper at the corners and edges.

He handed it to me and said: "Here, Rose, dear. We have a wedding gift. Put this away where it will be safe. We're not going to open it or look at it until our wedding day. Then we'll look it over. Be sure now that you don't lose it and, whatever you do, don't open it."

Believed Package Was Friend's Gift

That was all he said to me at the time. I took the package and that day I had it put in the safe in the office in which I am employed, for safe keeping.

I didn't dream that there was any money in that package. I had no idea that the package contained money. I thought it was some sort of an expensive gift, perhaps, that some friends of ours had given him for our wedding in June. June was only five months away then.

When the police first called for Abe and talked with him, I didn't know about the clue. They went to his place of business on Columbus ave., I understand. He didn't tell me anything about it at the time. When I found out about it I got in touch with him and asked him what the trouble was. He said there wasn't any trouble; that the police were checking someone's activities and that he was just helping them out.

All that week, I guess, the police kept coming and talking with him. One day he had him out all hours of the day and night. Then on the Sunday of his arrest they took him to the State House. I went along, just to keep him company. I didn't know that they were going to arrest him. He didn't know, either, I guess.

They kept him in one room and they put me in another room. I was not permitted to telephone to anyone or talk with anyone. One newspaper reporter did come into the room and started to talk to me and I asked him what was going on, and he said he didn't know. Then a detective came into the room and told the reporter that no one was to talk with me for some time. That was the first I suspected something was wrong.

Police Sent Her Home After Quiz

I didn't tell the police anything at the time, because I honestly had nothing to tell them. I didn't know that the package Abe had given me two days after the Needham murders contained money, and that's why I didn't mention it to them. It just didn't occur to me that there might be some connection between that package and the stolen money from the Needham bank.

After being kept in that room for hours, I was told to go home. I understand at the time that Abe was going to be kept busy late that night with the police and that I needn't wait around any longer for him. So I went home, after saying good-bye to him. Even then he didn't seem worried about anything and didn't expect to be arrested. At least, he didn't give me any hint that he expected to be arrested.

I went home and the next I knew about him being arrested was the following day, when I read about his arrest in the newspapers. Even then I didn't believe that Abe was involved. I thought they might be holding him just as a material witness. But I was beginning to be worried.

Two days later I was stunned to read his confession in a newspaper. I couldn't believe it. I went with his mother to the Dedham jail and, after waiting around for some time, we were given permission to see and talk to him for 10 minutes.

Faber Tells Her Packet Is Money

Then he told me that the package he gave me for our wedding day contained money. He told me that there was more than $3000 in it. He said: "Rose, that package I gave you contains about $3500. It was for our wedding. Now that money doesn't belong to you and you will have to make up your mind what you ought to do with it."

He didn't say much more, but he made it plain to me that the money wasn't a gift and that the package contained no wedding present, but cash. Then I immediately hurried to a lawyer's office and reported this fact. The lawyer got in touch with Gen. Needham and that night I turned the money over to Gen. Needham.

The reason I told the general at that time that I didn't know where the money came from was because I didn't know, I couldn't offer them any aid in determining where the money came from, because I was in a bad place myself. But my attorneys explained everything and I am sure that Dist. Atty. Dewing believes this story.

Wedding Gift Proves Blood Money

Miss Rose Kneller, fiancee of Abraham Faber, was released on $1000 bail following her arraignment on a charge of larceny. She is shown leaving with a court officer. Rose asserts that Faber gave her the sealed packet as containing a wedding gift with the admonition not to open it until their wedding day in June. After his arrest, he confessed, she said, that it was money—blood money. She immediately took the packet to attorneys and it was turned over to Gen. Needham. Her arrest followed. (Boston American photo.)

TODAY

Continued From First Page

observed that Mrs. Talmadge seated Dr. Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, in the armchair facing the governor. When the other men were seated there was no chair empty. Mrs. Talmadge spent the luncheon time never sitting down, seeing that her husband's guests had what they wanted, going in and out of the kitchen. It is her opinion that "you can't sit down and attend to your husband's guests properly at the same time."

The governor, asked, "do you object to my printing your wife's luncheon plan?" replied, "certainly not. That's what every woman ought to do."

This theory would surprise Newport, Fifth ave. or North Michigan ave.

As the results of Mrs. Talmadge's attention, never was there such tender beef. "It was a young bull we butchered," said Mrs. Talmadge, "about a year old and very fat."

Three whole small birds were provided for each guest, perfectly cooked and the scalloped oysters were such as never were found on land or sea, except once, long ago in the house of James Mullins at Wooster, O.

"Uh, huh," replies Mrs. Talmadge, "I know how to cook all those things. But I bring my cook up from the farm. I haven't time to cook everything here and look after all the people."

Mrs. Talmadge keeps chickens at the executive mansion. They supply her with eggs.

"Will Gov. Talmadge be re-elected this fall?" asks Mr. Anderson, owner and editor of the Telegraph of Macon, Ga. Mr. Anderson, who fought Gov. Talmadge at the last election, says that nobody else in the state could get 25,000 votes against him this time.

Editor Anderson knows interesting Georgia characters. He and some friends crossed a narrow river one time on a boat, a kind of boat that is pulled across with a chain by hand power. A woman six feet tall pulled the boat, the men and their automobile across the river, and pulled them back again when they returned two or three hours later. On the return trip Mr. Anderson noticed on the boat a market-basket, a newborn baby in it, and asked "whose is it?"

"Mine, of course. I just had it. Having a baby is nothing. This is my 16th."

She had washed the baby in the river. Nobody had helped her. And she pulled the boat, men and automobile in it across the river less than three hours after the baby was born.

Marvellous strength was shown in that incident, but it helps to account for the fact that in this "richest nation" there occur, every year, more deaths in childbirth than in any nation on earth calling itself civilized.

What will power is wasted in crime. From the Crown Point prison in Indiana, John Dillinger, called "America's arch-desperado," escaped with the aid of a wooden pistol, and his own determination, taking with him another criminal, a Negro named "Youngblood."

Several jailers, overcome by fear of the toy pistol, made real by the look in the eye of the criminal, were all locked in cells by Dillinger, who said, laughing at them, "I certainly fooled you lugs that time. If you aren't hick cops, I am the chief of police," threw his wooden pistol in front of them and left in the lady sheriff's stolen car, taking with him a kidnaped driver and a jailer.

Now the hunt will go on with the aid of radio and airplane until the criminal is recaptured.

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Fitchburg Girl Injured in Crash

Miss Sanelma Palonen, 20, of South st., Fitchburg, is being treated at Symmes Arlington Hospital for severe lacerations of the face and body, suffered in a collision between the auto in which she was riding and a Boston Elevated trolley car in Massachusetts ave., Arlington, early yesterday.

Plane Falls Into Lake and 3 Drown

Lawrenceville, Ill., March 5 (UB)—Three men were killed when their Curtis-Robin monoplane plunged into Lake Lawrence.

The dead were: Lloyd Nicolay, pilot; Clayton Hobbs and a youth named Conover, passengers. All had resided in Vincennes, Ind. Nicolay had enough flying hours to his credit to entitle him to a pilot's license.

Fights Interrupt O'Duffy Welcome

Galway, Irish Free State, March 5—Free-for-all fighting between Irish Blueshirts and their opponents disrupted a mass meeting attended by 10,000 persons welcoming Gen. Eoin O'Duffy, United Ireland party leader.

Three hundred civic guards rushed the crowd several times, freely using their clubs, before order was restored.

Gilmore Is Candidate

Harry J. Gilmore, 322 Lawrence st., Medford, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Middlesex County commissioner.

Chest Colds

....Best treated without "dosing"

VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

Shopping with Priscilla Price

The Five-Way "Hollywood" $1.98

This stunning new felt hat, the "Hollywood," is really five hats in one! For it may be worn as sketched—as a semi-windblown —a Breton Sailor—with the brim turned down all around, or with the brim up on one side! But no matter how you wear it, the "Hollywood" is one of Spring's smartest hats. It comes in lustrous felt, in all the new Spring colors, as well as brown and black—and it's exclusive at The MAURICE Hat Shop is at 16 Winter Street, next to A. Stowell's. Mail orders, $1.98 extra.

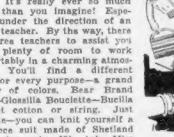
And Now—Here's News of Filene's Knitting School

There are so many different, important features of this charming new Knitting School I hardly know where to begin. But this will delight you most of all—Expert instruction is free of charge, you pay only for your materials! Why not knit yourself a blouse—a dress—hat—purse or a suit that may easily become the love of your Spring and Summer wardrobe? It's really ever so much easier than you imagine! Especially under the direction of an expert teacher. By the way, there are three teachers to assist you —and plenty of room to work comfortably in a charming atmosphere. You'll find a different yarn for every purpose—a grand variety of colors. Bear Brand Yarn—Glozalia Bouclette—Bucilla Crochet cotton or string. Just imagine—you can knit yourself a two-piece suit made of Shetland Floss, for only $5! Ask Miss Jacobs, who knows all there is to know about knitting, to tell you more about the new school. See the wonderful rugs—the crocheted Colonial Bedspreads that you can also learn to make there. Filene's Knitting School is on the Second Floor, Franklin and Hawley Bldg.

There's An Interesting Story

behind the question, "who are the people who own Royal Portables." Just to give you an idea, the list includes, Business executives, Teachers, Salesmen, College students, Stenographers, Professional writers, Housewives— people from every profession! There's a story of ambition, a desire to improve and progress financially behind each purchase! Of course Raphael's low price, $27.50, payable $1 weekly, for the 4-row standard keyboard, Portable, with Capitals and Small letters, complete with carrying case—and the additional 5 FREE lessons, given by an expert, put a Royal Portable within the reach of everyone. Raphael's is at 49 Bromfield Street. Han. 8365.

An Oil Permanent Machine-Less Wave



leaves your hair more beautiful, softer and more lustrous! Do go in and let L. Max, Jr., tell you more about it. No heavy machines —no electricity. And, best of all, your hair is so lovely afterwards because with this process the oil is completely steamed into your hair! L. Max, Jr., the grandson of a famous father, has mastered his father's art of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. Consultation free. Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Devonshire 7069.

The New 'Ear Ring' Dutch Bonnet, $1

is just one of the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY'S adorable new windblown hats for Spring. It actually boasts the charm of its own! The fascinating pleated ribbon ruching softens and flatters your face—and the ear rings add that certain bit of dash! It comes in all colors, with contrasting ribbon trim, in several headsizes. It's marked at only $1 at the BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY on the 3rd floor of the Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Place, at Washington, Mail orders, 15c extra.

Alteration Sale Oh! Those Dresses At $3.69 and $5.75

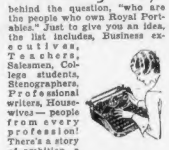
Sizes 12 to 60

You'll be just as excited as I am when you see these dresses—note the lines—the materials—the styles! You'll wonder how the New York Dress Mfg. Co. are able to sell them at such ridiculously low prices. Even at the original prices these dresses were a bargain. Thousands to choose from—dresses for all occasions. The only store of the New York Dress Mfg. Co. is on the 2nd floor, at 515 Washington St., corner of West. Be sure to go to the 2nd floor.

Why Have Gray

hair . . . when Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer is so wonderfully effective in bringing your hair back to its own natural color. It is not a dye—but a revivifying old tonic. Easy to apply at home and can be used without fear of detection, by men and women. It is $1.00 a bottle plus tax and may be obtained at S. S. Pierce's. Her Olive Shampoo, 50c, is a delightfully refreshing hair and scalp cleanser. Her Quince Cream Lotion, 50c, will keep your hands soft and smooth and free from chap all winter long. Her Tissue Cream, $1.00, is excellent for dry, sallow, wrinkled skins that are in need of nourishment. Ann J. MacHale's products are obtainable at all S. S. Pierce stores.

Are you hesitating



about having those superfluous hairs on your lip or chin removed? Why wait any longer? Our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, will remove them without embarrassing growth painlessly and permanently. Miss Sparkes is an expert who has the recommendations of many physicians. She has given such satisfaction to her patrons that her fame has spread far and wide! She uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which remove each hair by the root so that it never can return. Our 40-needle Multiple Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston. No charge for consultation. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel. Hancock 7592.

It Isn't the Price, $1.95 Alone

that makes the smart young set spread the news about the brand new hats that just arrived at Houghton's Millinery Shop. It's because the hats look so expensive—and cost so little! And the details distinguish them from other hats that sell at similar low prices. The hat sketched has the new shovel brim—trimmed with contrasting brightly colored ribbon for the vivid touch demanded this Spring—in Petaline Straw—all colors—headsizes, 22 and 23. It's just one of the many, many hats in their $1.95 group! Houghton's Millinery Shop is on the Second floor.

Di Mauro Beauty Specials!

The Di Mauro Beauty Shop, famous for its staff of 10 specialist beauty operators, including Mr. Ralph of Webster's, Miss Emily Shop, under the direction of Di Mauro, well-known Beauty Artiste, is offering "Best acquainted" specials! Skilled hands are busily vying with each other to see which can give the most RAP-I-DOL, is $5.50; eyebrow arching, the new, painless electric way, 50c; shampoo and finger wave, regularly $1.50, is $1. Neatle Oil Permanent, $6; Eugene, $8; Marchinelesa Zotos, $10. The Di Mauro Beauty Shop, Suite 1010, Dexter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Tel. Dev. 6717.

3-Hour Cleansing

This is service! Bring your clothes to the Original Cleaners & Dyers—3 hours after—they are all cleaned and finished beautifully. The famous Du Pont Tricolene process certainly does the work swiftly, efficiently and perfectly. Sweaters, blouses, women's hats, 17c each; clothes, tapestry handbags, 25c. Curtains carefully dry cleaned for only 50c a pair. All garments insured while in their care. Original Cleansers & Dyers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, 59 Temple Place, 7th floor. Dev. 7398.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN Inc.

The sign of Value

AT ALL OUR STORES

ANY GARMENT (plain)

Expertly Cleansed and Refinished

49c Cash and Carry

Includes Suits, Coats, Dresses

Downtown Stores 9 Winter St., Room 1100-1101 North Station Terminal

SHOE REPAIRING

Half Soles and Rubber Heels 69c

Expert Workmanship

FOR AUTO SERVICE CALL

HIGHLANDS 4000

Help Kidneys

- If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex)
- Must fix you up or money back. Only 87 at druggists.

Cystex

Employment for 500 Men at Once!

A REVOLUTIONARY Chemical Sponge has just been invented that cleans wallpaper and painted walls like magic. Also cleans window shades, upholstered furniture, rugs without wash. Ends cleaning drudgery. Supervise wild about it. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

The Kristee Man wants $50 men and women as sales agents. Jim Introduces this simple chemical sponge. He offers to send one on trial to the first person in each locality who writes him. Send if your name today—also ask for full particulars on how you can get the Agency and without experience or you make up to $50 a week. Address

KRISTEE MFG. CO., 3009 DAY ST., AKRON, OHIO

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE HARVARD-YALE HOCKEY game on Saturday fairly spilled its gay young audience into the Barclay Club after Yale skated off with the decisive score . . . The Barclay was packed until the dance floor was practically obliterated and the babel of voices so merry that the strains of Larry Funk and his team of musicians were almost drowned out . . . the crowd stopped in its gay chatter long enough, however, to be enthralled by the inimitable songs of Muriel Shannon and Vaughan Munroe and the piano solos of a member of the orchestra . . .

CAROLYN DAY

One of the fairest of the fair on the floor was Rose Gordon Stearns, in a fluttering gown of beige chiffon, dancing with Frederick Bertolet and later seen sympathizing with Eleanor Rowe and Gerald Cassidy over the defeat of Harvard . . . Miss Rowe was wearing a lovely dress of black velvet with a sand bodice . . .

Carolyn Day, very chic in the pale green net bridesmaid's dress which she donned in the afternoon to be in the bridal procession of Elizabeth Mitchell and John Dinsmoor, was seen drifting up to the balcony on the arm of her fiance . . . they were in a party which included Catherine Brown and Carl Adams, the former dazzling in a red evening dress . . .

Very much enjoying the dancing were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Browne and Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison, the latter a one-time captain of the Harvard ice hockey team . . .

Noticeable even in this extremely smartly costumed crowd was Molly Wheeler, a deb of this season, whose black dress was adorned with green trimming, and another popular deb, Marion Leeson, wearing a chic brown and white ensemble, kept Wallie Pierce from grieving too much about the inconvenience of a broken ankle and consequent adornment of crutches . . .

* * *

Lee Marston in Green-Silver Creation

APPARENTLY OBLIVIOUS OF TIME, place or hockey defeats, as they danced to the sweet music, Lee Marston and Ben Foss were having a grand time . . . Lee, who often wears gowns which are fluttery like a summer breeze, wore a delicate green and silver creation, so becoming to this blonde, blue-eyed beauty . . . Elizabeth Mitchell, wearing black, was escorted by Jack Ewer and two other couples who are frequently found at the Barclay were Jane Butler Smith with Keith Steele and Marjorie Estabrook squired by Phil Tucker . . .

Constance Kimpton, a headliner wherever she goes, chose black for this party, her hair smartly coiffed . . . Black and silver, moulded to the figure, made Elizabeth Richards even more attractive than ever . . . Faith Chipman and Sally Dew were in a party at a corner table and Louise Howe in a striking black dress with red to brighten it, was accompanied by Joe Johnson . . .

Leslie Blake and Lowell DiKingham, Dame Rumor's pet victims at the moment, were in the throng and someone caught a glimpse of Jean Fuller with Elmer Jamieson, Jeanette Osborn, Mary Wood Bosworth and Chris Stanwood . . .

* * *

Even Men's Styles to Be Shown

A FASHIONABLE GROUP is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. West Movius on Beacon st. to discuss the best way of presenting the imported finery to be on display in the fashion show which will be part of the Campaign Carnival at the Boston Garden on March 14 . . . Mrs. West is chairman of the committee planning the fashion parade and has as her assistants Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott, Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Mrs. Gerald C. Boardman, Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Miss Dorothy West . . .

Fashions for men, seldom seen on the runway when styles hold the attention of the fashion seekers, will be presented with men taking their places with the ladies, showing what the well dressed man will wear in the Easter parade . . . The fashion show, a two-hour parade of the smartest finery in the city, will begin at 4 o'clock in the arena of the Garden, where all may view the styles to the tuneful accompaniment of Jack Marshard's orchestra.

* * *

Patronesses for Style Parade

PATRONESSES FOR THE STYLE parade are Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Hugh D. Scott, Mrs. John G. Coolidge, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Ralph W. Gray, Mrs. William G. Nickerson, Mrs. William S. Spaulding, Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Charles G. Mixter, Mrs. Wm. Jason Mixter, Mrs. Charles E. Mason, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Stephen M. Weld, Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge, Mrs. Philip L. Saltonstall, Mrs. H. Daland Chandler, Mrs. Edward L. Bigelow, Mrs. Thomas S. Blumer, Mrs. John K. Howard, Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow, Mrs. George S. West . . .

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, Jr.

Also Mrs. George Von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Mrs. John S. Curtis, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and Mrs. Louis Agassiz Shaw . . .

* * *

Mrs. Wainwright Perkins of Beacon Hill has sailed for a lengthy sojourn abroad . . . her plans include traveling in Germany and Russia . . .

* * *

The Colby Bassets and friends have just returned to metropolitan life from a cruise to the West Indies, where they basked in the sun for a month.

LENGTHY LIST OF PATRONESSES FOR BALLOON BALL BENEFIT

SOCIETY'S FAVORITES SELL CANDY FOR CHARITY

MISS LAURA DODGE

MISS CAROLINE OVESON

JUNIOR LEAGUERS often assume the role of salesgirls for some worthy charity and here you see Miss Laura Dodge and Miss Caroline Oveson as they sold candy at a recent event held to benefit a hospital. Both are active members of the Junior League and are always ready to help any of the many charitable activities conducted by the league.

Proparvulis Club to Conduct Last Bridge of Season

BIGGEST AND BEST of the season's affairs of the Proparvulis Club calendar, the last bridge of the year promises to bring out a record attendance. At the Copley-Plaza on Saturday afternoon, March 10, at 2 o'clock, Miss Doris Cahill of Malden, vice-president of the club and chairman of the bridge, will assist Miss Katherine M. Devine, president, in making this last party the most successful of them all.

Cleophee Robillard's Boylston Street Shop will present the elaborate fashion show, with club girls as models, wearing the newest styles. A lovely bridal party will be the grand climax. Expert make-up by an outstanding Newbury st. shop will show the latest ideas in cosmetics and beauty secrets.

Helen Cafferty

The following chairmen and their committees will assist: Miss Doris Cahill; Miss Beth Kenney of Belmont, chairman of candy; Mary Walsh, Eileen Guthrie, Kay Finnegan, Elsm Philbin, Frances Creedon, Mrs. Victor Shaw and Foleen Walker.

Miss Marguerite Gearin of Dorchester, chairman of chances; Mary Ruth Appleyard, Helen McCarthy, Miriam Sheehan, Mary Mahon, Margaret Kirby, Mary J. Curley, Mary Murphy, Margaret Killilea, Dorothy Wein, Alice Newell, Louise Ryan and Helen Kiley.

Fashion committee: Mary Cahill and Casimir Devine.

Miss Marguerite Barry of Newton, chairman of favors: Theonista McDonald, Catherine T. Barry, Rita McDonough, Agnes Crowley, Winifred Howard and Mildred Lorence.

Miss Mary Mahoney of Waltham, chairman of properties: Alice Mahoney, Evelyn Capozzolli, Katherine Purdon, Lucille Purdon, Louise M. Machado, Margaret Gallagher, Grace O'Brien, and Mary Humphries.

Miss Ellen Fitzpatrick of Newton, chairman of ushers: assisted by the officers and directors.

Miss Mary Willhauck of Cambridge chairman of prize committee; Dorothy Leonard, Mrs. W. S. Finn, Mrs. Agnes Moynihan, Mary Conley, Maris Walsh and Gertrude Ryan.

The models: Catherine Grant of Medford, Marguerite Barry of Newton, Katherine Lyons of West Roxbury, Ruth Ellis of Malden, Ethel Tansey of Cambridge, Mary Willis of Roslindale, Marie Sullivan of Chelsea, Louise Sullivan and Helen Lafferty of Dorchester.

* * *

Lecture

KEEN INTEREST IS BEING shown in a lecture on the "New Apologetic" by Mr. F. J. Sheeed, under the sponsorship of the New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, which has been arranged for Sunday, March 11, at the Hotel Statler. Mr. Sheer's discourse will emphasize false lines in Apologetic, living Apologetic, God in Apologetic and the framework of Apologetic.

As a well known lecturer, Mr. Sheed has been an active member of the Catholic Evidence Guild, having founded it in Sydney, Australia, and was for several years the master of the Guild of London. He has translated several books and is the author of the essay, "Matt Talbot."

The committee for the lecture is composed of Mr. William Murphy, chairman, assisted by Ellen Murdock, Simmons College; Elsye Taylor, Emerson College; Oliver Thompson, B. U. Law School, and Lena Ready, Wellesley.

Among those serving as patronesses are Mrs. John T. Bottomley, Mrs. Edmund L. Grimes, Mrs. Francis A. Campbell, Mrs. Michael J. Lyons, Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane, Mrs E. F. Harris, Mrs. John Hagerty, Mrs. John Sheridan, Mrs. Joseph F. O'Connell, Mrs. Thomas K. Lynch and Mrs. Henry Sigourney.

* * *

Engagement

AN ENGAGEMENT OF KEEN interest in social and club circles is the betrothal of Miss Dorothea L. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. White of Brookline, to Mr. Wallace A. MacPherson of Newton.

Miss White is a member of the Ace of Clubs and the Cecilian Guild of Boston, and is a graduate of the Academy of the Notre Dame and of Trinity College in Washington, D. C. Mr. MacPherson is a graduate of Northeastern University and is a Boston attorney.

* * *

MRS. GEORGE E. CARLTON of Watertown will be hostess at her home on Merrill rd., on Tuesday afternoon to members of the Probonatis Club when its annual meeting will be held. On March 24, at 2 p. m., a bridge and food sale, sponsored by this club, at the Hotel Kenmore, will benefit the House of the Good Samaritan Hospital of Boston.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN of Boston and Brookline, with daughter, Priscilla, sailed from New York on Saturday, for a six weeks' cruise to the West Indies.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. MANNING of Jamaica Plain with their daughters, Miss Katherine, Miss Virginia and Mrs. John Cunningham, left on Wednesday for a visit to Florida. These three attractive girls are members of the Ace of Clubs, Mrs. Cunningham being on the board of directors.

Dancers Club Plans Gala Event

TO ADD to the confusion of the many society balls being planned for the middle of March, the New Dancers' Club has announced an Intercollegiate Ball to be held at the Waterfront Club the 16th.

Perhaps some of the younger socialites who wish to show their allegiance to both their Alma Mater and the Ellis Memorial, have solved the problem by planning to go on from the Balloon Ball to join forces at the Dancers Club which will keep its music until well into the night.

Miss Janet Wyeth, a former president of the club, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F Wyeth of Cambridge, is in charge of arrangements for the dance and is being assisted by representatives in the various colleges around Boston.

Exhibition of Needlework

The wide interest among Boston women in needlework is evident in a variety of exhibitions that have been held within recent weeks. There was the Chilton Club exhibition of needlework by its members and there is the current exhibition of English embroideries at the Museum of Fine Arts.

Opening today for a week at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union is an exhibition of original designs by students of the third class in design at the museum school, shown at the request of the committee on needlework for the union: Mrs. Edward P. Warren, Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Mrs. Sewall Cabot, Mrs. Benjamin P. Moseley, Mrs. F. S. Moseley, Mrs. Rudolph Weld and Mrs. Roger Wolcott.

The designs are on point block paper ready to be carried out in needlepoint. The subjects are not only developed in contemporary style but are known by very modern titles, among them Jungle, Viking, Hes Haw, Alice and Hawaii. The designs vary in size and are suitable for stools, chairs, covers or for panel arrangements.

Play to Be Given at Country Day

The dramatic club of the Country Day school in Newton will present a three-act farce, "The Strenuous Life," in Whitney Hall, Brookline, next Friday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock. There is much interest in Brookline and Newton society circles in the dramatic efforts of the Country Day boys, particularly in regard to those who will enact the feminine parts, of which there are five.

The leading roles will be played by Malcolm Remick, 'Bob' Whittemore and Daniel Mulloney.

Dance Will Be Held March 16 at Somerset

THE MOST recent development in the plans for the elaborate Balloon Ball to be held for the benefit of the Ellis Memorial at the Somerset on March 16, is the announcement of the patroness list, which is comprised of some of society's most representative members.

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Adams, Mrs. Gasper G. Bacon, Mrs. George B. Baker, Mrs. Thomas P. Beal, Mrs. Howard M. Biscoe, Jr., Mrs. John E. Bolt, Mrs. J. Frederick Brown, Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, Mrs. F. Wadsworth Busk, Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Mrs. William Dexter, Mrs. Brenton H. Dickson, Mrs. William Dupee, Mrs. Samuel Elliot, Mrs. Thorndike H. Endicott, Mrs. George P. Gardner, Jr., Mrs. John L. Grandin, Mrs. Henry R. Guild, and Mrs. John Hoar are on the list.

Others who are lending their support to this noteworthy venture are Mrs. Edward C. Hammond, Mrs. Francis A. Harding, Mrs. Christian Herterm, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. William E. Ladd, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. Richard C. Paine, Mrs. J. Halleston Parker, Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody, Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Prout, Mrs. William A. Reggio, Mrs. Carleton R. Richmond, Mrs. Richard S. S. Russell, Mrs. Edgar C. Rust, Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. R. Robert Saltonstall, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Mrs. Phineas W. Sprague, Mrs. Harry B. Stebbins, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan, Mrs. William O. Taylor, Mrs. Thomas C. Thacher, Jr., Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Lester Watson, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, and Mrs. Samuel H. Wolcott.

Virginia Topic at Session

The sixth and last of the Monday Mornings of Diversion which Mrs. William Dana Orcutt is sponsoring in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler takes place today, when Paul Wilstach gives his beautifully illustrated lecture on "Historic Homes and Gardens of Old Virginia."

Mrs. Orcutt is being assisted at the door by Mrs. George Armstrong Lyon, Mrs. Andrew W. Lawrie, Mrs. Robert W. Cushman and Mrs. James R. Torbert.

HAIR DRESSING

3 tables—expert, beginner training
½ cub, competent instruction
4 cubs, novices workloads
1 place, modern equipment

For complete current the above figures must be mixed nicely with expended attention. When smooth fold in 3 teaspoonfuls of reputable school store only to those with discriminating taste.

ROSE MILICENT JOHNSON SCHOOL
105 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

PARAMOUNT STAR

CUPID: "What a siren *you* turned out to be, Claudette—I always knew that ABC skin of yours would devastate the world."

CLAUDETTE: "It was your own idea, Dan, this 'Approved By Cupid' complexion."

CUPID: "And a very good idea, too."

CLAUDETTE: "Using your Lux Toilet Soap is certainly the simplest way to have lovely skin. How did you get onto it originally, Dan?"

CUPID: "I wanted some leisure in my old age—and I found that when a girl uses Lux Toilet Soap I don't have to work. The beaux just hang around her doorstep 'til she marries one of them."

Has Cupid given *your* skin his approval? Of the 694 important Hollywood actresses, including all stars, 686 have taken Cupid's advice—they use fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap. You can have just as glamorous skin as theirs—win hearts as easily.

Chatty Notes of Society Circles

MRS. HELEN C. HOWARD OF Commonwealth ave. is a guest at the South College Club in the Hotel New Weston in New York for a few days . . . Passengers from Boston aboard the Santa Elena bound for California via the Panama Canal include Mr. and Mrs. Frederic H. Curtiss, Col. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Harvey, Mrs. Alexander Stockwell and Dr. Winifred Lane.

DURING A RECENT CARD party at the Virboy Park Hotel at St. Petersburg, Fla., the prize winners included Miss Anna Prentiss, Mrs. John W. Boynton, Mrs. Albert N. Beck of Wayland and Mrs. F. L. Ripley, all from this city.

THE MONARCH OF BERMUDA embarked for the blue waters of that tropical island with a Boston contingent comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Russell, Mr. and Mrs. William Russell and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Alden aboard.

FROM CHESTNUT HILL MR. and Mrs. Charles F. Wallace have gone to New York where they will be at the St. Regis for a short stay.

"Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!"—the Thrilling Story of a Killer Who Left No Trace—Begins in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the March 11 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at a time.— Cecil.

This Is Life

-:- By Robert E. Rogers -:-

JUST A YEAR AGO the American people, depressed and apathetic, suddenly apprised of the hardly suspected fact that all over the country the banking system was collapsing with dangerous speed, found they had elected a President a man of unexpected energy, capacity and quickness in heading off a serious emergency. They found him also a man capable of explaining difficult matters in a way that satisfied the mind while it reassured and strengthened the courage.

From that inauguration day for a period of well over six months, well into the fall, there has never been in our national history a President so completely trusted, so well liked, so willingly obeyed as Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is difficult to find words to express the extent to which he made himself for the great majority of the plain people the very personification of safety, rehabilitation and expected prosperity—in other words, of the New Deal. And there can be little doubt that the greater number of his supporters during the summer are still his faithful, almost fanatical, followers. In that support they are largely justified, for he has done many and important things for them.

* * *

A Long "Honeymoon"

NEVERTHELESS, it is perhaps worth while to look a moment at the President's position today, after a year of effort. Never was there so long a "honeymoon," as cartoonists and editorial writers called those first months in which Congress gave the President all the power he asked for, not without misgivings but without partisanship or self interest. That the honeymoon lasted as long as it did was extraordinary. That it should have any place to criticism and party politics was inevitable. But it is just to ask how far the President's own acts have tended to diminish confidence, not among the people at large but among experienced politicians, financiers, business men and industrialists, and veteran publicists.

The history of the past year seems to divide itself into three steps. First there was the period in which swift, radical and drastic action was so necessary that the conservatives had not a leg to stand on. Against most of those early measures there is still comparatively little criticism. They saved the banking system. They created confidence and, as a result, employment.

Then there came the period when it seemed that we might trust the President as the arbitrator between the conservative individualistic interests of the country and the radical theorists. It looked as if he were determined both to keep finance and business from getting away with their bad old practices and to keep the so-called "liberal" forces in the administration from pushing him into extreme measures. In this period, too, the confidence in the President was wholehearted.

* * *

Too Many Things

BUT OF LATE one can sense the growing feeling that the administration's policy has been unfortunate in that it is trying to do too many things at once, too enormous in scope and too speedily. There is a growing feeling that the first job of the administration is to set the country once more on its financial and business feet, more or less in terms of our traditional practices, and then, and only then, to plan for a permanent revolution, if it must come, such as a planned society.

The most common criticism is that both cannot be done at once and that the administration's obvious preoccupation with permanent, basic long-term reforms, the lengthening shadow of something that looks curiously like a stiffly regimented state socialism, is so undermining the confidence of those leaders in business and finance, whose whole futures are dependent on the way things are to go, that progress in immediate measures of recuperation seems to be lagging, seems not to be going as well as might be expected, has not had the degree of success we all hoped for.

This feeling is not allayed by the general recognition of the fact that the President is not giving us his confidence as he did earlier in this first year of his stewardship. He is not explaining to us, as formerly, what he has in mind and why he must do this and that. There seems to be a tendency to what might be called impromptu action, not justified by the emergency, action seldom clearly justified or explained (as in the action upon gold), or action which goes beyond the bounds of the usual processes of law and fair play (as in the cancelling of the air mail contracts).

* * *

Fear Surprises

AMERICAN BUSINESS, frankly, does not feel secure, never knowing at what moment some surprise decision may be made, and put instantly into effect, which may be disastrous for our slowly recovering and still unstable economic system. Some of the personnel of Mr. Roosevelt's choice do not inspire confidence as to a desire for co-operation. And one feels, behind the scenes and highly influential, theorists who are reported to wish to take the profit motive out of business and to reorganize our economy on a "planned economy," in a way which would actually amount to a nullification of the Constitution.

In short, there seems to me abroad, on the part of serious and intelligent and well-intentioned people, a feeling that there is growing on the President a tendency to bite off more than he can chew, and more and more, at a time when he has not completely masticated, let alone digested, his first emergency menu of reforms.

The tone of the President when he first took office was that of a wise and sympathetic quick-witted big brother, the kind one trusts to act first, quickly and wisely, and to explain later. That concept is giving way, of late, to that of a master who makes decisions we cannot understand, hardly explains them at all, and requires unquestioning obedience and freedom from criticism. How far this is his fault, how far that of his advisers, I do not know. But of the resultant feeling there can be no question.

Let us try to remember the President as he seemed to us a year ago. And let us hope that we shall have him back again.

The Washington SIDE SHOW

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Washington, March 5—Because Franklin D. Roosevelt recovered from infantile paralysis and became President of the United States, scientists are seeking to solve a secret which has lain for hundreds of millions of years in the fleeting heart of the earth.

When Mr. Roosevelt was convalescing he visited the Pine Mountain region of Georgia to bathe in the warm water which springs everlastingly from the sand there. He became interested in the shake-up of the country, wondered why that ancient upthrust of the earth's surface had loosed springs of varying temperature, some blue, some yellow, some almost black in appearance.

He suggested a study of the region to the geological survey branch of the Interior Department, but nothing was done. He tells with a smile how after he became President he seemed to have acquired "more influence."

Sen. Alben Barkley

The survey was started last October and today Dr. E. Meinzer of the geological survey, who is in general charge, said it would be completed in a month. A formal report will then be made by G. W. Crickmay, who has been doing most of the field work with D. Foster Hewett. Meinzer said:

"It is a quartzite formation, very ancient, certainly several hundred million years. The water at Warm Springs, which has the greatest flow, comes from about 1500 feet down. We may decide to increase the temperature by deepening the fissure. That could be done either by drilling or blasting. But first we want to find out more about these springs and just what minerals the water contains."

* * *

Shakeup

Something quite cocky in repeal service are the individual cocktail shakers . . . Hammered silver, with chained corks for the spouts and silver fitting tops, you shake and pour your own. Heading this new "set" toy today was Miss Laura Barkley, daughter of Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky . . . Appropriately, for this occasion, Miss Barkley wore an extremely gay print.

* * *

When a motion picture gives sound credit to "Conrad Kahn," that young man's famous mother, California's congresswoman, Florence P. Kahn, loses no time, when her congressional duties are through for the day, taxiing right over to the local movie . . . Mrs. Kahn says: "Because of Conrad, I really go to hear rather than see them . . . My son did the sound for Queen Christina . . . and isn't Garbo beautiful?" . . . Mrs. Kahn knows her Hollywood, but says Hollywood doesn't know her . . . "Hollywood is where I go for a rest—only movie celebrities are important there, nobody'd think of looking at me twice."

But at the capital people look at her every day . . . Listen about her, to her, too . . . The congresswoman is a power and has an extra heavy mail . . . "On one delivery today I received 176 letters against the stock exchange bill . . ."

Mrs. Kahn was an ardent prohibitionist, but, says Mrs. Kahn, "I don't drink the way I vote!" Today Mrs. Kahn hadn't decided whether she could get a drink at the Capitol . . . She just had stew . . . Had to have it reheated because so many people wanted her attention while she was trying to lunch . . . Mrs. Kahn never takes a drink in the daytime, but, "My, oh my," said the congresswoman, "isn't a good cocktail a wonderful pick-me-up when you get home tired out?"

* * *

Can This B?

Whatever can this man's name B? In the Federal Power Commission is a man named "Stockton"—you can't even call it his last name because there's none to go before it . . . On his calling cards are "B Stockton," but there's no period after the initial . . . When B was a small boy he got buzzed about so much his playmates called him bumble-bee. When he got a little older he signed himself "Bee" Stockton, but due to the fact that his mail came addressed Miss Bee Stockton, he gave that up, too. Just B, he says.

* * *

In the basement of the Department of Commerce is a large and up-to-date aquarium which seems to draw almost no audience, even from the thousands who work in the great building. One corner is bright as sunlight where hundreds of fancy goldfish swirl their dovegrey draperies in movements as graceful as the world's most famous dancers. In comparison, the bustling NRA workers upstairs seem somewhat colorless and clumsy.

* * *

Walkup

No matter how many times a day Rheba Doughton, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, of North Carolina, has to go up and down in the House office building, she walks . . . Miss Doughton, who is her father's private secretary, doubts if she will ever get over the shock she suffered when the House elevator took an alarming five floor drop last week . . . Pretty Rheba is out of breath a good part of the day now, for the House office steps are no escalator . . . A committee investigated the elevator's drop—Rheba attended the hearings but wouldn't testify . . . The committee, she says, has decided not to do anything about it . . .

Congressman Doughton is none too partial to the elevators since his daughter's experience . . . He walks, too, unless he's in a frightful rush . . .

"Miss Rheba," as she is called in the office, likes her job . . . She leans over backwards, so that people won't think father's girl has it pretty easy . . . She won't even smoke because it might look too informal . . .

* * *

Just Jottings

James P. Buchanan, representative from Texas, had an armful of detective story magazines in the House elevator today.

* * *

Representative Wearin, representative from Iowa, was wearing a red tie today . . . He's never been seen in any other kind.

* * *

Secretary of State Hull opens his press conference every day by telling how many Cuban sugar mills are operating.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey

He's got up to 97 so far; hopes to make it 100 soon.

* * *

In the room where he holds his conferences there's a bronze Indian with a spear on an elaborate pedestal. Nobody knows where it came from or what it signifies, if anything.

* * *

There are scores of pictures on the walls of the President's office, mostly Hudson River boat scenes. About half have shifted ballast and have a list.

* * *

Led by Speaker Rainey, the Illinois delegation returned from luncheon today looking as though they had all just been beat man at a wedding . . . boutonnieres, picked right from the vase on the table in the Speaker's dining room.

Can the NRA Do This

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

With the Democrats in office just a year we would like to know if the NRA can:

Keep Dillinger around a jail by making him a sheriff?

If it can prevent dressmakers from flattering fat ladies?

Help out the hog farmers by stopping Walt Disney from making any more little pigs?

Before thawing out any more frozen collateral why not warm up the bankers a little?

Change the pens in the post-offices so we will have an entirely new administration?

And make the climate do exactly what the weather bureau says it's going to?

Also change Carnera's style? If he's going to step on his opponents' toes make him put his boxing gloves on his feet.

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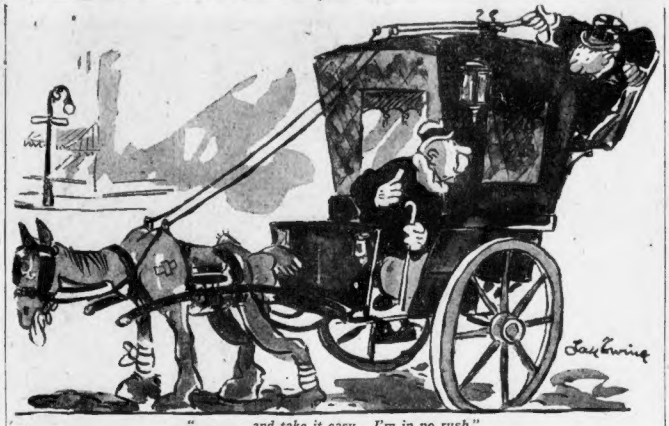

"..... and take it easy. I'm in no rush."

Oil and Vinegar

—By Clarence Day—

A TRAVELING scientist was telling me about his wanderings yesterday evening. "I was watching one of those old South Sea Islanders one day," he said. "He had got annoyed or he was sad about something or he had indigestion and I saw him go off by himself down to the beach and sit and look at the sea. He sat there for over two hours. Then he seemed to feel better. He came back all smoothed out and peaceful and smiling again."

The sea has that effect on me, too. When it is quiet it quiets me. I like to sit on an empty beach and watch it, even when it is wild. It's elemental in a way that somthing deep down in me understands.

Thomas Hardy felt differently. Talking to Hamlin Garland one day of his home in Dorchester, he said, "It is not on the sea. I never go to the sea even in summer. I don't like it. It's too cruel. In olden times the people in these sea towns built the backs of their houses toward the water. They took no pleasure in looking out to sea."

* * *

BENEATH each suave exterior,
No matter how superior,
Our hidden selves engage in strife,
Especially if man and wife.
And when the tyrant, man the bruiser
Is not infrequently the loser.

In fact, the anger of the male,
His furious roars, his towering pride,
Which ought to make a female quail,
Or cower at his side,
Excite instead her cynicism
And stir her to manipulate
His all-too-simple mechanism
And let him think it's fate.

* * *

A COOK making an omelet or a surgeon cutting open an invalid or a baseball player pitching a ball—they all need to feel sure of themselves.

This isn't easy. Any man who wants to do his best has to look out for his faults, but if he keeps thinking of his faults all the time he is apt to lose his self-confidence.

Is there any way of combining self-confidence with the right amount of self-criticism?

I think the answer is generally No.

But I got some light on this problem when I was reading Bruno Lessing one day. He was talking of salads. A salad is in the same fix that a writer or a cook is, apparently. It must have vinegar and oil on it, instead of those other things, but they must be combined into one if it is to be a success, and they don't want to combine and won't stay combined no matter what. Bruno Lessing admitted this, but he said they could be stirred together so vigorously that they would combine for a moment. Don't expect them to stay that way, for they won't, but after all, that's not necessary. At the next critical moment just stir them again. And stir vigorously.

Animals and People

—By Emil Ludwig—

NEVER has such care been taken of animals as today. Societies, private clubs and individuals vie with each other in their zeal to protect the domestic animal to save it from tortures and from overwork and to prevent its suffering a painful death. Animal books are printed in every known language and the tremendous sales of these books testify to the love for and interest in animals that prevails today.

The brutality that the peoples of many countries are forced to suffer at the hands of parties and leaders and the slander and cheating that political rivals and business competitors make use of in persecuting one another is only redeemed by the great love that human beings have for animals.

It has always been true that ministers, teachers, women and children are more concerned with animals than are soldiers, dictators or business men, but this does not explain anything. I have always found that these iron-willed, fearless men, who have the reputation of being hard and unyielding, always have a pet dog or cat somewhere, which they love more than they do their fellow man or often more than they do their wives.

* * *

THEN, too, there is the love for animals which has grown from the hatred of mankind. This is the kind of love which Bismarck had in mind when he said: "Animals are better than people; they never bear grudges when one has done them a wrong." Today one seldom finds anyone like Lincoln who felt that every slave and every animal were the handiwork of God and therefore to be loved and protected.

During the World War many soldiers kept their pets in the trenches, although these same soldiers were trying to kill their fellow men with guns and bombs. And it is only fair that we have been told that a certain European country, well known for its awful treatment of political opponents, has passed a law against vivisection. In other words, the life of an animal is more precious than the life of a human being. What a sign of the distorted conditions of our times!

How strange it is that nowadays it is the men who are so fond of animals! When I was a boy people used to say: "I can't decide if I stand his having a dog, but a cat! That is beyond me!" Now there are five times as many dog and cat shows as formerly and the statistics of many countries show an increase of pets.

Vagabondia

—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—Back in Rome. Here it is 6 p. m. and I've been back twenty-four hours from a delightful trip through Umbria and Tuscany. I've been to an oculist to have my vision overhauled and I've paid a few bills—darn few—and drooled through a pile of mail and newspapers and, in a general way, went through the mechanical motions of being in Rome after a brief absence.

And yet I'm really not back at all. The momentum of the trip is carrying me on in some queer and befooling way. The *wanderlust* has not been completely quenched.

* * *

YESTERDAY had lunch in Orvieto. And you should see Orvieto. The ride from Siena is through the quietest, most deserted portion of Italy. Rolling hills and picturesque valleys, all cultivated and promising rich harvests, but hardly a house or a human in sight. Occasionally you pass a flock of sheep or a herd of goats, and you see the guardian, in a black cloak, either sleeping under a tree or leaning against a tree and smoking. Then you begin a long descent toward the floor of a valley and, suddenly, turning the corner of a hill, you see Orvieto before you perched high upon a hill of its own. Like a picture by Maxfield Parrish of a dream town. The town walls are built on rocks and knitted so closely that you cannot see where the rocks end and the walls begin. Which gives the town a towering height.

* * *

UP and up and round and round the hill until you pass through an old gate and find yourself in a series of narrow, crooked streets where you pass old palaces and fountains and broken columns and modern shops and open market places until you come to your hotel. And there, if you did what I did, viz: telephone the night before and say that you were coming you find your lunch ready. And when the waiter smiles at you and asks, "What wine would you like?" you smile back at him and say, "Orvieto wine." Which is a tactful thing to say because there isn't any other kind of wine in the place.

* * *

IF, after what I've written about Chianti, I were to start a panegyric on Orvieto wine some readers might think that I'm interested in nothing in the world but wine. That would do me a great injustice. I'm terribly interested in history and bam and biology and beer and in literature, but not in lemonade. But when you speak of Orvieto you speak of wine. I'm only sticking to my subject. If you want to slam me, go ahead and slam.

The Philistines call it a white wine, just showing that they're color blind. It ranges from spun gold to deep amber. Most of it is sweet—a nice ladies' wine to go with cakes at an afternoon tea. But those in the know select the dry Orvieto, which has a flavor, a soul and a kick surpassing that of Sauterne, Barsac and Angelcina. Better than any Moselle or Chablis. The only wine that I know in the same class is Frascati, which, also grown on the hills within twenty miles of Frascati because when it travels it gets homesick and loses its flavor.

* * *

YESTERDAY I saw the cathedral in Orvieto, which, they say, is the finest specimen of Gothic architecture in Italy. That may be so, but it struck me as being more Italian than Gothic. York, Chartres, Cologne and Troyes are my favorite Gothic cathedrals. I like them stern and gray and simple and not tinted and color-brandy like the Orvieto Cathedral. Yet who am I to turn up my nose? I couldn't get up anything one-tenth as good as what those early Orvietans did to give me my soul.

I also passed through Montefiascone—the "mount of little flasks." Referring to those stone-covered bottles that contain wine. Gosh! I can't get away from wine. How can you ignore a wine mountain? This burg is the scene of a famous Italian story which I've told before and am going to tell again—unless the editor kicks.

A cardinal, traveling in state from Florence to Rome, six hundred years ago, sent his valet ahead to sample the wines along the route. Wherever he found a good wine he was to chalk the word "Est!"—"it is!"—on the door or wall of the inn. The cardinal followed in his footsteps and stopped wherever he saw the word "Est" to drink a bottle of wine. When he got to Montefiascone he saw on the side of a house, "Est! Est! Est!" That, today, is the wine of Montefiascone and it is known all over Italy.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

KATHARINE HEPBURN CAN CRY AT WILL ON 2 SECONDS NOTICE SHE JUST BLINKS HER EYES AND THE TEARS COME.
© 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
JIMMY DUNN ONCE DROVE A GOLF BALL INTO THE DOOR OF A PASSING FREIGHT TRAIN
WHAT PRICE STING-DOM?
A LINGERING DEATH
CAUSED BY A DEADLY JUNGLE FEVER SHE CLAIMS SHE CONTRACTED WHILE ON LOCATION IN AFRICA MAKING "TRADER HORN" IS THE PRICE BEING PAID BY EDWINA BOOTH FOR HER SUDDEN RISE FROM EXTRA TO STAR. SHE HAS SUED THE PRODUCING COMPANY FOR $1000 000

Daily Crossword Puzzle

BEUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTOL

1—Mark remaining after a wound is healed
5—Set of facts
9—Not high
12—What American author wrote "The Man Without a Country"?
13—Leaves out
14—Utilize
15—Hebrew name for God
16—Bird of the pigeon family
18—Cask
20—Exalted
22—Dropped
24—Leaf of a book
27—Distant
29—Direct
31—Hastened
32—Nocturnal lemur
34—Minute particle
36—Chinese measure
37—What peninsula is in southern Russia between the Sea of Azov and the Black Sea?
39—Supernatural beings
41—Upon
42—Condiment
44—Hunt
45—Gratuity
47—Identification
49—Fine
50—Tenney
52—Spikenard
54—Greek letter
55—Obtained
57—Means of entrance
59—Supposed beings
61—Anger
63—Ashore
66—Curved structural member
67—Very warm
68—Part of "to be"
69—Cripple

VERTICAL

1—Personal pronoun
2—What state has no navigable rivers except
3—Mr nickname
4—Un inland Sanitorium67
5—[illegible] Asia, area
6—[illegible]
7—[illegible]
8—[illegible]
9—[illegible]
10—[illegible]
11—[illegible]
19—[illegible]
21—[illegible]
23—[illegible]
25—[illegible]
26—[illegible]
28—[illegible]
30—[illegible]
33—Fold in cloth
35—Poetic for morning
38—Man's name
40—Drama
43—Merchant
46—What inland sea is in the southwestern part of Washington——Sound?
48—Scandinavian monetary unit
51—Towards
53—Make
56—Pull along after
58—Male sheep
60—Unit of electrical resistance
61—Exclamation
62—River in Italy
64—Myself
66—Egyptian sun god
Africa?
5—What is the capital of Delaware?
6—What is the missing part of the name of the American statesman——Earhart Putnam?
7—Note of the scale
8—Siamese coin
9—Pertaining to the moon
10—Bone
11—Plural pronoun
17—Pertaining to Rhone
21—Chief garment of a Hindoo woman
23—Who became national U. S. star sport tennis champion in 1932?
25—What is the middle part of the name of the American composer-conductor born in Hungary, Amrita
28—Looks on an island

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EPIC PHOTOGRAPHS THE WORLD REMEMBERS

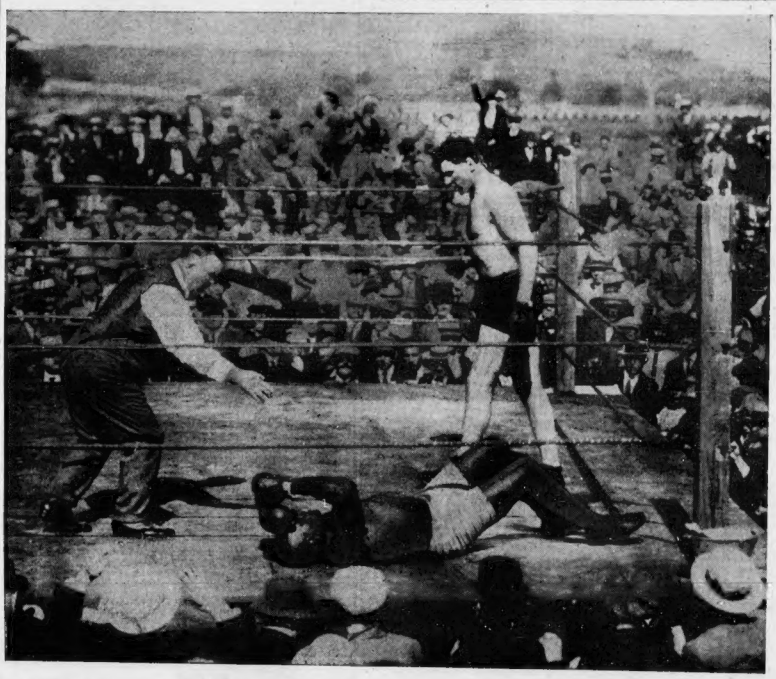
PICTURE PARADE

PICTURES YOU WILL WANT FOR YOUR SCRAPBOOK

FORTY YEARS AGO—but Revere Beach was already a crowded spot of a summer's day. However, the air was not blue with the exhaust gases of a thousand automobiles. Notice how spectators drove almost to the water's edge. And notice the latest thing in bathing costumes in the very middle of the picture. (Photo from Jules J. Grohan, 73 Seymour st., Roslindale.)

SPORTS CLOTHES are in again for milady, but not quite in the style that Maxine Elliott affected in 1890, when she appeared in "The Middleman" in New York.

FOR REPEAL— This grape motif on the gown of Edna May would have been suitable for a Repeal Party costume last December. However, she wore it in 1896.



SIDE-BURNS

Gen. Ambrose E. Burnsides should go down in history as a Civil War commander. Instead, his name was used to describe his whiskers. First called "Burnsides," they are now "Side Burns." (International News Photo.)

"WHITE HOPE"

That's what they called Jess Willard when he prepared for the battle with Jack Johnson in Havana in 1915. Willard made good by winning the world's heavyweight title. Note how different he is from the man who faced Jack Dempsey at Toledo, and note, too, the crowd gathered without benefit of Tex Rickard ballyhoo. And also note the referee's dapper vest.

CAUSE FOR MURDER— Pretty, 23-year-old Evelyn Nesbit was the girl over whom Harry K. Thaw, scion of Pittsburgh wealth, and Sanford White, one of America's foremost architects, quarrelled in 1906. Thaw shot and killed White in the roof theater of the old Madison Sq. Garden in New York. (International News Photo.)

GETTYSBURG, AMERICAN SHRINE— Rupert Brook immortalized "a bit of soil that is forever England." But more sacred to Americans is the battlefield of Gettysburg, where Abraham Lincoln said: "We cannot hallow this ground. . . . The brave men . . . who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power . . ." Here are some who baptized the field with their blood when they turned back Lee's army and saved the Union in that dark period of American history. (International News Photo.)

STYLE POINTERS FROM PARIS SHOWINGS -:- FOODS SKIPPY OR LITTLE ANNIE WOULD LIKE

Lelong's New Back-Pleated Silhouette for Coats Latest Feature

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

WITH RIOTING IN THE STREETS and shooting in the side-walk cafes, poor old Paris hasn't had much chance to strut its stuff as the style oracle of the western world this season. Returning fashionables recently were more concerned with escaping with their lives than with exclusive models; they display their battle scars with more pride than their fashion "scoops".

Added to this, the decline of French spirits that occurred simultaneously with the decline of the American dollar, and you have a more pressing problem facing the Paris couturier than whether sleeve lengths will reach above or below the elbow.

However, such gems of fashion as have been salvaged amid falling dollars and falling Cabinets have a suspiciously familiar sound to any style scout who has conscientiously snooped around the New York market recently.

FASHION HIGH SPOTS

Of course, there are always a few French models that call forth a flow of excited "oo-la-las"—such high spots this season are Lelong's back-pleated coat, Chanel's palletted fish cut-out printed frocks, and Patou's horn-of-plenty neckline. But most of the much-touted Paris labels are as "hot" as yesterday's warmed-up left-overs.

Ensembles, with contrasting coat and dress, for example, are cited by nearly everybody as being one of the outstanding Paris style notes—well, ensembles are no news to anyone who has peaked behind the scenes at manufacturers workrooms for lo! these many weeks.

Suits in small checks or plaids are another Paris mode which is whispered about with bated breath—such suits are old stuff, even in the furthest hinterlands of Oshkosh and Keokuk.

Stiff and starchy materials, like taffetas, alpaca and nets, are another fashion flash to come bustling from the Rue de la Paix, only to find that the Fifth Avenue shop windows have been displaying these self-same fabrics since New Year's.

FRILLY TOUCHES

Frothy trimmings—ruchings and ruffles of organza, mousseline de soie and taffetas—are another Paris "original" which will cause lifted eyebrows in Hollywood where they've been wearing them ever since Joan Crawford appeared in the first Letty Lynton ruffles.

One thing, to give credit where credit is due, marks the present French collections with something of their old-time flair for fashion—and that is the new silhouette introduced by LeLong—back-pleats, back-belts or back-fullness contrived in some manner in the new coats—probably an offshoot of the fullness brought out by Schiaparelli a windblown silhouette.

Girls Like Romantic Love Stories

Normal young girls, even in what they read, give away their romantic predilections. Who are their favorite authors? Not the hardiers of "hot stuff" But Kathleen Norris and Faith Baldwin, Temple Bailey and Berta Ruck—the women novelists who are not afraid of sentiment, who always provide a nice boy to be in love with a nice girl and who give to young love stories happy endings.

Youth must have faith in love's essential fineness and tenderness, or how would youth have the courage to mate? Once, to the girl we love best, we quoted the following stanza

"Or ever the world was spinning,
And till the world shall end,
You've your love in the beginning
Or you have him in the end.
But to have him from start to finish,
With neither to borrow nor lend,
Is what all of the girls are wanting
And none of the gods will send."

"That's wonderful," glowed Sweet Sixteen. "That's exactly what I want—and so do all the other girls I know."

May the new romance of 1934 make their dreams come true!

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST

Grape and Orange Juice
Whole Wheat Toast
Butter Preserves
Coffee

LUNCH

Broiled Bacon
Fried Corn Meal Mush
Butter Syrup
Baked Apples
Tea

DINNER

Chicken a la King in Tart Shells
Buttered Noodles
Green Peas (canned)
Bread and Butter
Cocoanut Custard Pie
Coffee

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

A man should always remove his hat when greeting a women, no matter who she is.

Entertaining Birthday Party

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

The young man I have been going around with for almost a year is to celebrate his 27th birthday next month. I would like to have a few of his friends to the house where I am living. As I am rooming and don't want any noise after 11 o'clock at the latest, I've planned to have two tables and play either bridge or whist the first part of the evening. Now I'm wondering if it would be proper to suggest going to a dance after ten-thirty? Every one I intend to invite enjoys dancing.

2—Another thing I'm in doubt about is the gift. I want to give him something, either a tie or white handkerchief with his initials. As it is to be a surprise party, would it be all right to tell the guests that it is a birthday party and suggest that we chip in and get something more than I have mentioned, such as a shirt and a tie?

3—What kind of cold beverage would be nice to serve with cream cheese and olive sandwiches and salted nuts? I would like to have coffee, but it would be rather inconvenient for me.

F.

1. Unless you can plan to be the hostess at this dance after your party, it might be a bit awkward for you to make this suggestion. That is, if you can plan to assume the expense of the dancing party, all would be well. But if this suggestion would assume that the guests would have to pay, this might be embarrassing. Couldn't you just plan your party so that it will end at 11 o'clock, directly explaining to your guests that this is the house regulation? I am sure that they will understand.

2. It would be better taste, I believe, if you would give your guests or honor a gift, if you wish to, and not make any suggestions to your guests about giving another present.

In fact, if you plan to keep the party in your own hands, being as perfect a hostess as you can be under the circumstances you have for giving the party, it would be the best idea and the best taste. The perfect hostess doesn't require of her guests that they contribute in any form to the party that she is planning, except to be charming and co-operative guests. If the guests themselves wish to plan other festive things after her party—fine. If the guest wish to give presents to the honor guests—fine too. But it isn't the place of the hostess to make suggestions for which the guests may not be prepared . . . such as paying for a dancing party.

3. I am sure that you can plan in some way, in this day of conveniences for such things, to serve coffee with your refreshments. A cold beverage with foods, at this time of the evening, is apt to be bleak. And at least you should give your guests the choice between coffee and fruit punch.

Dress Up Closets With Fringe

SINCE fringe of all kinds is to be used on everything from draperies to lampshades to furniture, new and novel kinds are arriving on the market. Ball fringe is too well known to be new, but fringe made of tiny tassels, glazed chinis puffed on either side of a narrow band, theatrical gauze bordered with chinis and pleated or scalloped, even oil cloth cut to look like black patent leather, all are new. A particularly smart way is to tack some of these fancy borders to your closet shelves and have the whole closet painted or papered in harmonious

* * *

WHEN rugs go modernistic in a restrained way there are sure to be some lovely effects. Yellow bubbles massed in the center of a scatter rug of deep chocolate brown show not only the trend in design, but the popularity of chocolate brown. Shaggy tufting is destined to be popular on such rugs.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment as Shown by Well-Known Women

Capes in their own quiet and unobtrusive way are going to be part and parcel of some of the smartest early spring outfits, one reason being that they are just right for that uncertain period in between the shedding of the stormy weather furs and donning of spring suits. This one of summer crepe, with a matching muff of quaint shape that makes no attempt to conceal the fact that it has a purse with a flap, was modelled by Miss Milda Allen, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen of Brookline. Worn with a green wool frock shot with gold threads, a hairy wool hat of sage green that skates down over the eyes, it is the perfect late winter-early spring ensemble.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA

I've known some queer people in my life, but never in my life have I ever seen the likes of the husband my sister has.

He is the most moody, temperamental critter in all the world. And his moods don't necessarily change daily, but often shift in an instant.

One moment he will be the most amusing and kindly soul you ever knew, and the next he swoops into a towering rage that's like to turn your hair. Either one of those, or an extended period of the blues. And when he is in melancholy mood he sheds a pall of gloom about the house that you could almost bottle and use for syrup. He draws into his shell like a self-conscious oyster in May, and grunts monosyllable answers—if he deigns to reply at all.

My sister is fed to the eyes with this sort of indoan talk, but thinks that because he's so very nice when he is nice that she can wait. I tell her she ought to let him know where he gets off and try to cure him, but she says no—he doesn't really mean it

Is all of this any of my business? MYRNA

DEAR MYRNA.

No, but like all humans the measurement of your happiness is to some extent based upon the proximity of your nose to the nearest buzzsaw

Inasmuch as your sister married the man, and it is all right by her, I suggest that you seize yourself by the hand and take a little walk somewhere. If your sister wrote in and recited this outrageous conduct I have some advice for her, but mailing from your letter that she is probably tired of advice, such as it is, I will leave her to her fate, with which she seems quite content.

PANDORA.

Zippers Help to Home Sewers

ZIPPERS are the newest aids to inspire the ambitious and clever lady who sews at home. Sport skirts, children's playthings and all those things that look better with flat inconspicuous closings are made neater and smarter with the new zipper. It will be easy and lots of fun to make cunning little purses, muff-bags, matching hats and coats, and nursery animals with zipper fastenings.

CANDLEWICK, parading in the guise of bedroom draperies, showed us how beautiful it could be. Then it jumped at the chance to act as comfy chair slip covers. Now, to our surprise and delighted approval, it has appeared in negligee.

Your Children Will Enjoy Them, Too

By Martha Lee

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

WHAT SKIPPY or Little Annie Rooney eat may be of little moment in your life, but it's very important to a vast number of their ardent followers. The children admit their fondness for the comic strip and the "fannies"; and so do most grown-ups. But what these mythical characters like to eat is known to millions and it's time some recipes were provided

Pop Eye, belligerent soul, thrives on spinach. (There's one to impress on your youngsters!) The love of his side-kick Mr. Wimpy, for hamburgers is well known. Joe Palooka votes for ice cream cones.

Little Annie, we are sure, likes doughnuts, big fat ones with powdered sugar on them.

3 eggs.
1 cup sugar.
2 tbsps. shortening.
1 cup milk.
2 tsps. baking powder.
1 tsp. salt.
1 tsp. grated nutmeg.
4½ cups flour.

Beat together the eggs and sugar. Add milk, and flour which has been sifted with the salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Roll out on board to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep fat, heated to 370 deg. F. Drain on unglazed paper and sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Skippy, the eternal boy, likes what every small boy likes, so these cookies should please him

2½ cups flour.
¼ tsp. salt.
2 tsps. baking powder.
½ tsp. cinnamon.
1 egg.
½ cup shortening.
½ pkg. dates.
1 cup brown sugar.
2 squares chocolate, melted.
½ cup milk.

Sift the flour, salt, baking powder and cinnamon. Work in the dates (pitted and sliced) with the finger tips. Add the sugar gradually to the creamed shortening, then the beaten egg and the melted chocolate. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Drop the mixture, by rounded teaspoonfuls two inches apart, on a well-oiled baking sheet or inverted pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 10 to 15 minutes.

And poor Jiggs—having to sneak off to Dinty Moore's for his corned beef and cabbage simply because Maggie thinks it shows a more genteel We disagree with her thoroughly. corned beef is "being done" by the very best people, particularly when accompanied by the following sauce

HOT HORSE-RADISH SAUCE
3½ tsps. butter
4 tbsps. flour
1 cup hot meat stock
½ cup milk, scalded
3 tbsps. prepared horse-radish.
Dash of salt

Combine butter and flour and heat until mixture bubbles, stirring constantly. Combine stock and milk and add to flour mixture gradually, stirring well. When all stock is added place over hot water and cook 10 to 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add horse-radish and salt. Serve hot with boiled beef or tongue. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

Minnie's fudge seems to be the fondest thing Mickey Mouse "is of."

¾ cup white corn syrup
2 cups sugar
2½ squares cooking chocolate
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup milk
½ cup nutmeats

Combine the ingredients (except nuts and vanilla) in the order given, and cook until the mixture forms a soft ball when tried in cold water (238 deg. F.); cool until tepid, add vanilla and nuts (chopped) and beat steadily until thick and creamy. Pour into a medium-sized oiled pan, and when almost cold, in squares.

The Quest for Quiet leads to New York's DEVON

In a bustling, fascinating city where it becomes increasingly difficult to find home quiet together with town living, New York's DEVON is a real treasure. For its peaceful charm in the midst of fashionable activity. For its standards of spaciousness and comfort . . . and for its famous Warwick cuisine and management.

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
New York

Things That Make Women More Beautiful

By Carol Ames

THERE ARE A number of ways of giving yourself a restful facial at home if you can't get to a beauty parlor or don't want to go. The first is the oldest one I know of, and, like the others, it is good. Facials are a matter of taste. Some women won't have one if they have to have ice water on their faces after the cold cream is applied. Others won't have one unless they can have warm towels first. I prefer one where neither ice water nor warm water is used. I thoroughly disapprove of ice and hot water. The shock is too great and only when there are stubborn blackheads would I use any heat.

Now for the facial No. 1 You will smile when I tell you that a woman 70 used this for years and she has a fine complexion. The creams are not new and they are not expensive, but they seem to be effective. I'll give you others, so, if you don't fancy this one, read the next and see what you think of that. The thing to do is pick out the one that does you the most good and use that

* * *

No. 1. Use a cleansing cream, one that is light and has slightly bleaching properties. Massage the face gently and get the dirt off as well as you can with the cleansing cream. If you are used to using soap on your face, use it first, or simply wash the face with warm water. When I used this facial I didn't use either. I merely cleaned my face with the cream, which is not at all expensive. As a matter of fact, you can use any pure, light cleansing cream for this process. I liked the one I mention because of its slightly bleaching quality

Wipe off the excess cream gently with tissue. Then massage the face with a cream that is very, very old and which I usually spread on the face and leave there for a half hour at least. Then thoroughly wipe off that heavier cream, by massaging pat the face, don't rub the skin, because that loosens it and makes it flabby. Pat gently.

When you have wiped off the heavier cream carefully, dash cold water on the face. This is for people who like the cold-water aftermath. If you want to use it without, you will have to put some sort of finishing lotion on after the cream, because the cream leaves the pores full of cream. but doesn't close them, so that powder and grease may accumulate in the pores and the result will be blackheads.

An old-fashioned substitute what I use in place of ice water When that has been wiped off t leaves the skin soft and smooth. Then powder and apply makeup

* * *

Be very, very sure that th brush you use for the eyebrows is washed very, very often and sterilized when washed. To sterilize pour over it after a soap and water bath an antiseptic solution of some sort. Salt and water is as good as anything. These brushes should be kept germless

I remember interviewing a very beautiful actress in her dressing room some years ago while she was making up. She stressed this point about brushes used for the eyebrows, and I always watched mine after that. Powder, cream and what not, soon ruin a brush and if you use one that isn't immaculate, you can expect irritation from it sooner or later

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned in this column, telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American (LIberty 4000). Or, if you prefer to write for this information, please don't forget to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply

Powder Must Blend With the Skin

Beauty Questions

Question—Which powder makes a person look youthful—a light or a dark shade?

MRS. H. F. S., Boston.

Answer—The proper shade of powder to use depends entirely upon your complexion Try to match it as nearly as possible. Too light or too dark a color would only look artificial—if you don't want that.

* * *

Pretty Nails

Question: I read your column in the Boston Evening American regularly, and enjoy it very much. I am sending you my problem, hoping you can help me. My fingernails are ridged but I can't see why this is so. My health is excellent and so I don't blame that. Perhaps you can suggest something I could do at home to correct this.—ANTONIA, Framingham.

Answer: Ridged nails are sometimes caused by a poorly balanced diet, lack of calcium in the system, extreme nervousness or a general "run-down" condition. I haven't room here to give you detailed directions for correcting ridged, brittle nails, but will gladly mail you some helpful suggestions if you'll send in a stamped envelope

* * *

Smooth Away Lines

Question: I'm under 30, but I'm beginning to notice unattractive lines forming from my nose to the corners of my mouth. Surely I'm too young for these to appear. I feel that my job depends upon my looking as attractive as possible.—Efficiency alone isn't enough for business women these days. How can I smooth away these lines? "Constant Reader," Jamaica Plain.

Answer: I suggest massaging them lightly every night with an ultra-rich, nourishing cream. After cleansing your face, put on the nourishing cream and massage it lightly over the lines with your finger tips, using light, upward and outward strokes. Try to avoid facial gestures which promote these ugly lines. Never take a tight grip on your teeth with your lips, or pull in your chin when displeased. Mouths are always in the making—or unmaking—and wrong facial gestures are often partly responsible for unattractive expressions and lines.

"Good COMPANY"

I'M ONLY A TELEPHONE, but even my silent presence is good company.

You may be alone, *but you are not lonesome if I am there.* Why? Because you know that, if you so desire, you can chat with others, anywhere. And you also know that others can call you, if need be. Therefore, your mind is easy and contented, even if I am silent.

On the other hand, I can become a regular gossip, if you are in the mood to talk. For keeping you in touch with friends who live too far away to be seen often; for regular friendly chats with nearby acquaintances; for contacts between separate families—if I do say so, as perhaps shouldn't, there is no substitute for my service.

Come in or call our Business Office to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

OLD COINS *and* *Grocery stores*

The SOCIAL REGISTER *of* AMERICAN BUSINESS

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What $16,000 *buys in The American Weekly*

A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . more than 5,000,000 families at a cost of about ⅓ cent per family . . . The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

WHILE this advertisement deals with the Numismatic Company of Fort Worth, Texas, largest dealers in old coins in the world, it must be of interest to food manufacturers who want to show sales gains in 1934.

One may think at first blush that coin collecting is far afield from the business of selling food, but in this particular case there is an affinity between the two.

Max B. Mehl, president of the Numismatic Company, began to advertise his coin business in The American Weekly back in 1927 with twenty-eight line copy.

That investment proved profitable. He knew, because it required the reader to write directly to *him*. He continued his advertising in The American Weekly and increased the size of his black-and-white copy, until in January of 1931 he bought a back-cover in this Mighty Magazine at a cost of $17,500.

It will interest food advertisers to know that each year since this first back-cover appeared on January 11, 1931, Mr. Mehl has used similar space, and for the fourth successive year on January 7, 1934. Also that one of his advertisements in The American Weekly holds a world's record for coupon returns with money enclosed, having produced more than 190,000 bona fide replies.

How many people do *you* know who collect old coins as a hobby? We'll venture you can count all of them on the fingers of one hand.

Yet Mr. Mehl's advertisement ferreted out more than 190,000 coin collectors from the 5,000,000 homes where The American Weekly is read—enough to make each investment of $17,500 highly profitable.

"Very interesting," you say, "but what has all this to do with the food business?"

Simply this: while only a very small percentage of the readers of The American Weekly is interested in rare coins, every single one of those more than 5,000,000 families is a regular buyer of food. More than 190,000 readers of The American Weekly replied to Mr. Mehl's advertisement. Imagine the number who saw it and read it!

Think of the tremendous market for food represented by those 5,000,000 American Weekly homes, concentrated in the richest buying areas of this nation! A market big enough and rich enough to consume the entire output of any food manufacturer in this country.

Isn't this the logical place to spend your advertising dollar?

Where this Magazine goes

The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers. In 529 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 68% of its circulation.

In each of 93 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 110 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
In an additional 157 cities, 30 to 40%
In another 169 cities, 20 to 30%

. . . and, in addition, more than 1,680,000 families in thousands of other communities, large and small, regularly buy and read The American Weekly.

Where can you spend your advertising dollar more effectively?

Greatest Circulation in the World

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

"The National Magazine with Local Influence"

Main Office: 959 Eighth Avenue, New York City

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934

SECOND SECTION

The Life of Our Lord--By Charles Dickens

Continued From First Page

or in any house, so they went into a Stable to lodge, and in this Stable Jesus Christ was born. There was no cradle or anything of that kind there, so Mary laid her pretty little boy in what is called the Manger, which is the place the Horses eat out of. And there, He fell asleep.

WHILE He was asleep, some Shepherds who were watching Sheep in the Fields, saw an Angel from God, all light and beautiful, come moving over the grass towards them. At first they were afraid, and fell down and hid their faces. But it said, "There is a Child born today in the City of Bethlehem near here, who will grow up to be so good that God will love Him as His own Son, and He will teach Men to love one another, and not to quarrel and hurt one another; and His name will be Jesus Christ; and people will put that name in their prayers, because they will know God loves it, and will know that they should love it too." And then the Angel told the Shepherds to go to that Stable, and look at that little Child in the Manger. Which they did; and they kneeled down by it in its sleep, and said, "God bless this Child."

Now the great place of all that country was Jerusalem—just as London is the great place in England—and at Jerusalem the King lived whose name was King Herod. Some wise men came one day, from a country a long way off in the East, and said to the King, "We have seen a Star in the Sky, which teaches us to know that a Child is born in Bethlehem, who will live to be a Man, whom all people will love." When King Herod heard this, he was jealous, for he was a wicked man. But he pretended not to be, and said to the Wise Men, "Whereabouts is this Child?" And the Wise Men said, "We don't know. But we think the Star will show us; for the Star has been moving on before us all the way here, and is now standing still in the Sky." Then Herod asked them to see if the Star would show them where the Child lived, and ordered them if they found the Child to come back to him. So they went out, and the Star went on over their heads a little way before them, until it stopped over the house where the Child was. This was very wonderful, but God ordered it to be so.

WHEN the Star stopped, the Wise Men went in, and saw the Child with Mary His Mother. They loved Him very much, and gave Him some presents. Then they went away. But they did not go back to King Herod; for they thought he was jealous, though he had not said so. So they went away, by night, back into their own country. And an Angel came, and told Joseph and Mary to take the Child into a country called Egypt, or Herod would kill Him. So they escaped, too, in the night—the father, the Mother, and the Child, and arrived there safely.

But when this cruel Herod found that the Wise Men did not come back to him, and he could not, therefore, find out where this Child, Jesus Christ, lived, he called his Soldiers and Captains to him, and told them to go and Kill all the children in his dominions that were not more than two years old. The wicked men did so. The Mothers of the Children ran up and down the streets with them in their arms, trying to save them, and hide them in caves and cellars, but it was of no use. The soldiers with their swords killed all the Children they could find. This dreadful murder was called the Murder of the Innocents. Because the little children were so innocent.

King Herod hoped that Jesus Christ was one of them. But He was not, as you know, for He escaped, safely, into Egypt. And He lived there with His Father and Mother until Bad King Herod died.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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"While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks at Night"

"The Star of Bethlehem," a painting by Zmurka. Copyright by Campbell Prints.

Make Your Own "First Edition"

The Dickens story of Christ now being printed serially by the Boston Evening American is a hitherto unpublished manuscript. You might want to preserve these installments in scrapbook form for a "first edition" of this particular literary classic.—The Editor.

Dickens and Matthew

IN reading the rewritten New Testament, from the master pen of Charles Dickens, the reader is impressed by the widely varying styles of Dickens and Matthew. Dickens, the literary man, compared with Matthew, who had a flair for genealogy. And having such a flair, Matthew must write:

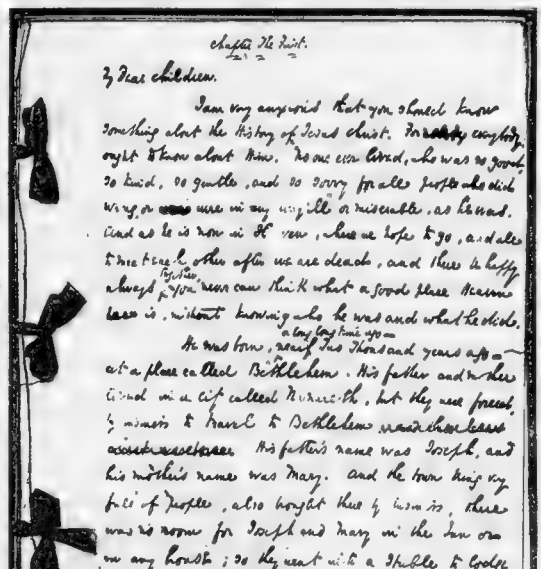
"Abraham begat Isaac; and Isaac begat Jacob; and Jacob begat Judas and his brethren.

"And Judas begat Phares and Zara of Thamar; and Phares begat Esrom; and Esrom begat Aram." And so on through 14 generations until Mary was reached.

Genealogy was important to Matthew. But to Dickens, the trained writer, the important fact was:

"Jesus was born."

In this simplified New Testament, the reader will find the New Deal which Mr. Roosevelt talks about—preached on the shores of the Jordan 1900 years ago.



Chapter the First.

My Dear Children.

I am very sorry to think that you should know something about the History of Jesus Christ. But really everybody ought to know about Him. He was very kind, he was so good, so kind, so gentle, and so sorry for all people who did wrong, or were in any trouble or miserable, as he was. And as he is now in Heaven, where we hope to go, and also where all other often we are dead, and there is happy always for you were can think what a good place Heaven is, without knowing who he was and what he did.

He was born, nearly two thousand years ago, at a place called Bethlehem. His father and mother lived in a city called Nazareth, but they were forced by reason to travel to Bethlehem were they were assessed. His father's name was Joseph, and his mother's name was Mary. And he was born in a very full of people, also bought there by reason, there was no room for Joseph and Mary in the Inn or in any houses; so they went into a Stable to lodge, and in this stable Jesus christ was born. There was no cradle or anything of that kind there, so

FACSIMILE OF THE FIRST PAGE OF THE PRICELESS MANUSCRIPT OF CHARLES DICKENS' "THE LIFE OF OUR LORD." THE MANUSCRIPT IS NOW IN A LONDON BANK VAULT.

Two Prayers

Written by Charles Dickens for His Young Children

HEAR what our Lord Jesus Christ taught to His Disciples and to us, and what we should remember every day of our lives, to love the Lord our God with all our heart, and with all our mind, and with all our soul, and with all our strength; to love our neighbours as ourselves, to do unto other people as we would have them do unto us and to be charitable and gentle to all.

There is no other commandment, our Lord Jesus Christ said, greater than these.

For the Evening

O GOD, who has made everything, and is so kind and merciful to everything He has made, who tries to be good and to deserve it; God bless my dear Papa and Mamma, Brothers and Sisters and all my Relations and Friends. Make me a good little child, and let me never be naughty and tell a lie, which is a mean and shameful thing. Make me kind to my Nurses and Servants, and to all beggars and poor people, and let me never be cruel to any dumb creatures, for if I am cruel to anything, even to a poor little fly, God, who is so good, will never love me. And pray God to bless and preserve us all, this night, and for evermore, through Jesus Christ our Lord. AMEN.

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Read the Life of Our Lord Daily in the Boston American

"CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER"---By Elenore Meherin

Pippin After a Careless Kiss on a Mountain Top Quarrels With Jon

CHAPTER 22

Pippin stood on the mountain top, the wind in her face. She was excited by the view, by the vast echoing silence and by the young man who had his arms carelessly about her waist.

"Life seems different up here," she murmured. "Clean and glorious and free."

Her hair, turned to flame in the sun, blew in the boy's face. He buried his chin in its soft fragrance and answered:

"You don't want to get away from life, do you, Pippin? Life is good."

"I don't want to get away from it," said the girl, her heart tightening. "I want swift, tempestuous life; want it shot through with color and adventure. But when I stand up here you think of other things. It makes you want to reach out somehow and be joined with the beauty."

"Novalis and the Blue Flower," said the boy. "Haven't you ever heard of him? He was a German poet, who left only a few fragments and one unfinished romance. He died more than a hundred years ago, but he was always looking for the Blue Flower—some mysterious, elusive blossom that would bring its tithe to harmony with the perfect ideal. God, I suppose."

They were standing on the top of Tamarack Mountain, a precipitous, wildly-sculptured crag, rising 5000 feet above the sea level and projecting thin granite spires against the sapphire blue of an August sky. Two thousand feet below them lay—ever they looked — were beautiful little mountain lakes, gleaming like jewels.

Sunset swept the harsh, rocky peaks with a strangely inspiring violet light. The lakes were sheened with rose and saffron so that the waters appeared blooming with immense flowers that deepened to purple, then slowly faded into gray.

"A person does long for harmony. You want to fling yourself out and be lost in the infinite, immortal rhythm." Pippin glanced up with a shy smile.

The young man took a long gaze into Pippin's eyes. He stopped unexpectedly and kissed her lips.

She stepped from him. She felt breathless and said excitedly: "You do that rather carelessly."

"Nice way, isn't it?"

"Most ways are nice. We'd better hurry. They'll get too far ahead of us."

THEY LURE MEN AND DRIVE THEM CRAZY

Below them on the trail went Jon and a merry, homely little girl in straw and a red sweater. Jon's girl was Betty Woods. She had freckles, green eyes and a snub nose, but she was fascinating, with a quick, epigrammatic way of talking. Boys liked her. One of those gay, incessantly talkative women who lure men before marriage and drive them crazy afterwards.

Pippin climbed down the rocky, precipitous trail, stopping now and then to fill her eyes with the beauty; to listen to the wild immensity of silence. Against the terrific granite walls of the mountains one seemed always to hear a tremendous heart beating back and forth, muffled, yet titanic, as though the whisperings, the strivings, the longings of all mortality were caught here and deathlessly imprisoned.

She threw out abrupt phrases. The young man flung back answers that excited and disturbed her. When they reached the level and were winding through a fleeshaded path between Rainbow and Tamarack lakes, he pulled her to him with a quick:

"You're right for me, Pippin. You're my style. You could write poetry. You say lovely things up there. Let's do a play together next year."

She closed her eyes with a soft. "Don't kiss me again, Gregg."

"You always do it again, Pippin." They took hands and ran until they caught sight of Jon and little Betty Woods, who were sitting on the trunk of an old tree, bathing their feet in the soft, refreshing mountain waters.

Pippin felt the sweet chill of the lake steal over her feet. She thought:

"There's something hot in my heart. I wish I could cool it quickly like this."

Jon, with his six foot three, towered above the rest of them, not a trace of fatigue on his brown, glistening face. As they started to tramp homeward Betty said suddenly, leaning against him:

"I'm so tired. I wish we could camp here all night."

Jon leaned down, caught Betty around the waist and swept her to his shoulder. She perched there like a little figurine, her small hand in his brown, tangled hair. Then Jon went on like the Giant in the fairy tale, singing huskily:

"You tell me your dreams and I'll tell you mine."

They made a bonfire on the huge granite slabs that bordered the lake. They cooked steaks, consuming against each other sang until the sheer forbidding mountain walls grew gentle with the happy echoes. Pippin found a place for Pippin's head against his shoulder. He talked. Into the girl's mind came a vision of new fascinating ways of roam and twisted gypsy trails that a pair of happy souls—Pippin and Gregg, for instance—would find so intoxicating to explore together. It was exciting; it made your heart flush.

THE DEVIL WAS IN YOUR LIPS"

Gregg, with his arms about Pippin and their two beings knitted in sweet disturbing affinity, followed Jon in the song. The young voices blended with a piercing joyousness. Gregg put his lips against Pippin's ear and sewung into:

"The devil was in your lips, the heavens were in your eyes, the night you told me those little white lies."

Pippin flushed and looked laughing into the young man's face. She liked the clean soapy shine of it. His intensely blue eyes with their thick stubby lashes were almost on a level with hers. She said, excited:

"Are you trying to see into my soul?"

"Yes. You've nothing there you don't want me to see?"

"Plenty."

"I've looked clear down, Pippin. Not one little sin."

He gave her a sudden quick hug. They went along winged, not feeling the rough granite stones under their feet.

He was Gregg McClintock, a senior at college and editor of the varsity comic magazine. He was interesting. He had a flame in his speech and a rollicking Bohemian zest for adventure. Last week during a dance at Tahoe Taverns Pippin met him. Now every day Gregg took the long drive over the mountain road to Echo, appearing in time for early morning hikes and remaining for supper cooked under romantic harvest moons.

HER HEART BOUNDS TO THE THUMP OF HIS

Afterwards Jon lounged on the rim of his small head, a romantic figure in blue dungarees, a red cap over his thick brown curls. He smoked and assumed an immense oblivion of Pippin and Gregg, who sat in the cockpit, murmuring softly while the evening dark stole over the waters.

"It's such a long night until tomorrow. It's a hundred years till I see you again."

She felt her heart bound to the deep thump of his.

They delivered Gregg at the far shore. Jon sent his boat with a white flash across the now purple waters. He didn't stop at the pier, but went like a streak through the narrow, tree darkened chasm between upper and lower Echo. In a remote inlet he let the engine die down

Jon had a harsh, fighting line to his young jaw; a straight onward look in his big eyes. These were pure amber in color. They were lights in his dark Indian face. His mouth was straight and full. It had eagerness when Pippin's had passion; it had purpose where hers had lure.

He leaned down and offered Pippin a cigarette. When she took vague, ineffectual puffs, he asked

"How is it you've not taken up smoking?"

"I'd love it. So graceful. But I'm never going to drink—but smoking is just one little vice I'm not cultivate."

Jon took a harsh, audible breath.

"Do you know much about vice,

Pippin? Guess you learned a thing or two last year."

"Guess you can always learn. Especially when you live with a hundred other girls in very close quarters."

"Was there a lot going on?"

"More than some people think—not half as much as others claim—Do you like Gregg very much?"

"His mind interests me."

"Is that why you kissed him on the mountain top?"

"I didn't say it was only his mind I like," Pippin flared. "You weren't supposed to see. You certainly don't think there's harm in a kiss, do you?"

"You've only known him a week! I should think it would be rather demeaning to a girl like you to feel you haven't attraction enough or intelligence enough to hold a fellow without letting him pet you. David's against it—says it's stupid to acquire habits you can't avoid."

"That's not fair, Jon. I don't let fellows pet me. You're surely not going to say you don't kiss Betty . . . and other girls."

"I've known Betty for years, so it's different."

"Of course. It's different. It's much worse. You make it a serious, weighty matter. I toss them off lightly—kiss as you go and forget it. The world would be much better if we had a nonchalant attitude toward sex . . . and refused to make problems and sins of gay, delicious things like kisses."

Jon puffed into the dark. In the red glow of a match that he now lighted, Pippin saw a suffering line—a deep trouble on his mouth. She thought with a pang

"He's a prude. He thinks I'm wild, and he's afraid."

In Tomorrow's Chapter, Read What Happens When the Girls at the College Visit Pippin in Her Room.

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X-9 Badge Right to Sick Bed

"Happy Am I" could have been the song of Edward Fitzgerald, son of City Councillor John I. Fitzgerald, one of the proud owners of an X-9 badge and membership card. "Eddie" is home sick. He lives in Allen st., in the West End. The big hearted, jovial big X-9 Chief sent a representative to the sick room of the youthful Fitzgerald. Edward is signing his name to a note of thanks to the chief. Get into the X-9 Club with Eddie.

Epic Contest by Hearst Papers Wins Praise

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

With enthusiasm expressed throughout the length and breadth of the country, national patriotic societies today joined the competition inaugurated by the Boston American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and associated Hearst newspapers to set America to writing its own 600 word epic!

The National Society of Colonial Descendants of America instituted its own campaign to get from its membership a text for the use of the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission in determining the final inscription to be carved by Gutzon Borglum on the western slope of Mt. Rushmore.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Henri-Fischer, of 333 Central Park West, New York City, president-general of the society, resolutions commending the competition and undertaking an auxiliary campaign were passed by the parent body.

GREAT WRITERS PRAISE

Dozens of other national organizations have announced plans to follow suit. Until the ban of the Colonial Descendants, each chapter of the society will appoint its own judging committee, which will pass on inscription texts submitted by its members, sending the best of them to the local committee in charge of the competition.

Mrs. Henri-Fischer said:

"The Society of Colonial Descendants believes the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial is a project that will awaken deep and widespread interest among patriotic organizations in every part of the country."

Comment and praise from great writers, poets and civic leaders continued to pour in on the Hearst newspapers.

Gertrude Atherton, Stewart Edward White, Fannie Hurst, Hiaig Patigian, noted sculptor, and Edgar Walter, also internationally known sculptor, were among those who indicated their approval of the search for the enduring word, to carry to posterity the message of America's greatness.

GOV. LEHMAN COMMENTS

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, of New York state said:

"It seems to me particularly fitting that such an inscription should come from the people themselves. If an epic of America is to be created, I have always thought it would arise spontaneously from just such a source."

Members of the memorial commission are enthusiastic over the reception which the nation has accorded the competition.

Inquiries are beginning to pour in from all parts of the country asking

"What do we have to do to write our texts?"

The Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will carry at intervals during the competition, information which you will want to know. The rules for prizes, the subject matter of the inscription, historical sidelights to enable you to better determine what you want to write—all these will be carried.

COVERS SEVEN PERIODS

The periods to be covered by the 600 word inscription include The Declaration of American Independence; The Making of the Constitution, the Purchase of Louisiana in the development of the Floridas to the United States, the Acquisition of California, the Entry of Texas, the Purchase of Alaska, the Settlement of the Oregon Boundary Dispute and the Cutting of the Panama Canal.

Just give each of these periods some real, earnest thought. Then determine what the significance of each was in the development of America's progress. Then write, briefly and simply—what you artistically as you can, your thought about it. Then read it over. Ask yourself:

"If I read that long after the cities around me are dust—would I understand it? And would it make me say to myself —'I wish I had been one of those men'?"

If it satisfies you—mail it to the local committee, to be announced later, in care of this newspaper—unless you are a school boy or girl—or a college student. There are special rules for student entries, as you will see by reading the rules.

Someone is going to express the immortal spirit of America!

It may be you!

Patriotic Contest Open to All

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition:

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

3—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

4—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

5—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

6—Any man or woman not an enrolled student may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the "Committee on Rushmore Memorial" in care of this newspaper.

7—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

8—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in charge of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon, Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

9—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16.

10—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

11—The national committee will endeavor to publish its awards and findings on July 4, if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

12—Every entrance in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board, as final and without recourse.

13—Cash prizes, scholarships and medals as enumerated on this page will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

14—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committees in each case.

15—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

16—The winners of the first prize in each class will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

17—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

Prizes for Best 600-Word Epic of U. S. History

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee, the personnel of which will be announced at a later date, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

	First Prize	Second Prize
Adult man or woman not an enrolled student	$1000	$500

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

2nd Best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

3d Best—Gold medal.
4th Best—Silver medal.
5th Best—Bronze medal.
Best in each college—Certificate of merit.
Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.
2nd Best—Gold medal.
3d Best—Silver medal.
4th Best—Bronze medal.
Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.
Best in any grammar school—$250.
2nd Best—Gold medal.
3d Best—Silver medal.
4th Best—Bronze medal.
Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitions.	Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore Memorial Campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

Cardinals Ratify Bishop Donahue

Vatican City, March 5 (AP)—Pope Pius XI and the cardinals of Curia, meeting in a secret consistory this morning, ratified the appointment of Most Reverend James J. Donahue auxiliary bishop of New York.

Mgr. Donahue is rector of the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus in New York. His appointment as titular bishop of Medea and auxiliary to Cardinal Hayes was announced Saturday.

DICKENS' RADIO SKETCH WINS PRAISE

By N. F. T.

Few programs behind Boston sound sanctum walls have ever brought the measure of loudspeaker patron approval such as followed the 15 minute dramatic outline of Charles Dickens' biography and his writing "The Life Of Our Lord," which was broadcast over vast New England air waves yesterday afternoon (WBZ) between 3.15 and 3.30 p. m.

* * *

SPLENDID SHOW

It related the circumstances leading up to and including the inspiration by which Dickens decided to set down the story of our Savior, done as it was for his own children in 1849. It has never been published until today, when you can read it in the columns of your favorite evening newspaper here. Certainly the local NBC management may well be commended for outlining this remarkable radio impression. Walter Myers, boss man for the big Hotel Bradford broadcasting outfit worked closely with the writer to make the "mike" version possible. Also let us give a broad bow to production chief John Clark. Both studio sahibs are sterling showmen. James Hadfield in the role of Charles Dickens did one of the best bits of character portrayal he has yet achieved during his brief but creditable career in Hub air acting circles. Ed Young, figuring as "Wilkie Collins" the great friend of Dickens, performed splendidly as well. All around it was good work and exceptionally well done.

* * *

President Roosevelt has the network right of way from coast to coast this morning, beginning at 11 a. m. During the half hour that follows, the big NRA rally in Washington is waited across the nation (WBZ-WEEI-NBC and WAAB) and featured by both NBC and CBS chain facilities.

* * *

SHEPARD DOWN SOUTH

John Shepard, 3d, the Yankee network head man is basking down Florida way. He basks not only in the sun, but in the promise of his future. He is at Palm Beach. John promises to return properly tanned after a month in that colorful climate.

William A. Chanler Is Dead in France

New York, March 5 — William Astor Chanler died at Menton France, according to word received here. Chanler, a member of one of New York's oldest families and a direct descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, last Dutch governor of New York, and of Roger Williams and John Winthrop, was a former member of the State and National House of Representatives.

He was born at Newport, R. I., June 11, 1867. His father was John Winthrop Chanler, a former Tammany sachem, and his mother was Mrs. Margaret Astor Ward Chanler.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1110	WAAB	213
1230	WAAC	244
680	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
900	WBSO	326
1370	WLEY	219

Monday, March 5

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records
WNAC—Bob Nolan, orchestra.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WHDH—Tea Time Concert.
4:15 P. M.
WBZ—Musicale.
WEEI—Music Club Federation
4:30 P. M.
WNAC—CBS Artist Recital
WEEI—John Doherty, songs.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—Skippy Sketch
WNAC—Five O'Clock Revue.
WBZ Agricultural Markets
WEEI—Piano, Phil Saltman
WHDH—Rogers' Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dictators.
WEEI—"Little Women."
5:30 P. M.
WAAB—Florence Carlill, songs.
WNAC—All American Boy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Tom Mix Adventures.
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Brooke, Dave, Bunny.
WNAC—Cosmopolitans.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—"Wizard of Oz."
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—News.
WBZ—U. S. Army Band.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Blacks Orchestra.
WLEY—Recordings.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WEEI—Gene and Glenn.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Robbins' Orchestra.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WEEI—(6:40) Old Painter.
WHDH—Venuti's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra.
WNAC—Happy Minstrel.
WEEI—Political talk.
7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Hollywood Stars.
WLEY—Hollywood Stardust.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Dooley's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—Billy Batchelor, sketch.
WHDH—Gossipers.
WLEY—Records.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—George Gershwin.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Tax Situation."
WBZ—Radio Nature League.
WEEI—Goldbergs
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Musical.
WNAC—Happy Bakers
WBZ—Side Show.
WEEI—Sketches
8:15 P. M.
WLEY—Alcon Duo
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Bing Crosby
WBZ—Cyrena Van Gordon, recital
WEEI—Richards Crooks, recital.
WLEY—Classical music.
8:45 P. M.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Connor's Orchestra
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Minstrels.
WEEI—Gypsies
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Political talk
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Funk's Orchestra
WNAC—The Big Show.
WBZ—Durrell Quartet.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Wayne King's Orchestra
WNAC—Revitsky's Orchestra.
WBZ—Carlos Gardel, songs.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady
10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Warnow Varieties
WNAC—NRA talk
WBZ—Ruben Orchestra.
WEEI—Radio Forum.
10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Hector's Orchestra
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Rich's Orchestra.
WEEI—Weaver Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WBZ—Poet Prance.
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Funk's Orchestra
WNAC—Toronto Centennial
WBZ—Midnight Frolic
WEEI—Organ.
12 MID
WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WBZ—Pollack's Orchestra.
WEEI—Olsen's Orchestra.

Boris Back on Throne

Sofia, Bulgaria, March 5—King Boris has returned from Brussels, where he had gone to attend the funeral of the late Albert I, King of the Belgians.

Milk Control Board Stirs Up Row Throughout State

Both support and opposition were being lined up today on the proposed bill of Dr. Arthur W. Gilbert, state commissioner of agriculture, to create a state milk control board of five members who would appoint a milk administrator.

Massachusetts farmers, represented by the Massachusetts Dairymen's Association, are preparing to push the measure, according to Harvey G. Turner, president of the association. While favoring the control board, they are opposed to fixed prices for milk and cream to the consumers, he pointed out.

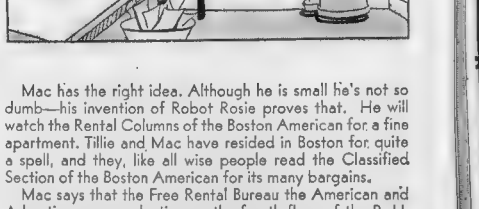
Opposition to the measure, insofar as it grants authority to the control board, was voiced in behalf of the Boston Independent Milk Dealers' Association by its counsel, Atty. David Greer. He expressed the opinion control should be through a co-operation of state and federal license.

Rolph Condition Seen as Better

San Francisco, March 5—Condition of Gov. James Rolph, Jr., was reported today as somewhat improved. Physicians said that although the chief executive was better, he still was a very sick man.

His illness was described as complete physical exhaustion. Reports circulated last night that he was sinking into a state of coma were denied.

'Remember' Tillie The Rental Columns of the Boston American


Tillie!
"I'm nearly dead, Mac. I've looked all over for a nice cozy apartment, but I can't seem to find one."
Mac!
"Wait till I get an American. I am sure I can find an apartment suitable to your needs in its rental columns."

Mac has the right idea. Although he is small he's not so dumb—his invention of Robot Rosie proves that. He will watch the Rental Columns of the Boston American for a fine apartment. Tillie and Mac have resided in Boston for quite a spell, and they, like all wise people read the Classified Section of the Boston American for its many bargains.

Mac says that the Free Rental Bureau the American and Advertiser are conducting on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co., is the finest service for both renters and rentors in New England. He knows that Barbara Holmes, in charge of the bureau, has made a place for herself in the minds of the renting public of Greater Boston through her courteous, efficient and helpful services. Take a tip from Mac and visit Barbara Holmes when a difficult rental problem confronts you. She will find you the "Apartment, home or room that pleases."

TO ORDER A WANT AD — PHONE LIBERTY 4000

JOHN J. McGRAW'S LIFE ON SCREEN In M-G-M's Film Plans -:- Dennis King's Show Among MONTH'S HITS ON BROADWAY

Wallace Beery, Clark Gable Chosen for Leads in Talkie Based on Baseball King

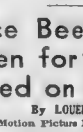
By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Copyright, 1934, Hearst Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, March 5—Loud cheers for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. They beat all the other companies under the wire and are the first to announce a story based on the life of John J. McGraw, famous manager of the Giants.

Nat J. Ferber and Richard Carroll can also share in the applause for they were the first two writers to capitalize on the picturesque career of McGraw, known as the baseball king. Having sold their story to M-G-M under the title of "The Coach," Larry Weingarten is getting busy to produce it before some other producer gets a similar idea. Wallace Beery and Clark Gable are the two actors chosen for the leads, but first Clark must do his 'Manhattan Melodrama.'



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Gregory Ratoff's heart is all but broken. When he sold "I Loved an Actress" to Radio he had hoped that he might play a part with Leonore Ulric. The story is based on his life with Eugenie Leontovich. When Lenore Ulric just didn't fit into the part or her camera tests weren't right or something, Radio shelved the Ratoff masterpiece BUT—Charles Rogers, nothing daunted by Radio's inability to get "I Loved an Actress" under way, has now bought the rights Ratoff is sobbing aloud because Charlie Rogers will borrow Adolphe Menjou and put in a bid for Miriam Hopkins for the Ratoff-Leontovich roles.

* * *

I get so confused over deciding whether Ann Sothern is Harriett Lake or Harriett Lake is Ann Sothern. A girl with two names should really stick to one or the other. And why Columbia ever tried to induce Miss Lake to change her name when, to my knowledge, there are three or four Ann Sothernas, I will never know. If I had anything to say about it then I'd discuss the Sothern completely and the Lake also and get a new name. Miss Sothern is really a comer and she shouldn't be handicapped with anyone else's name de plume. She has the lead in "Party's Over" at Columbia and associated with her will be Jimmy Bakewell and Stuart Erwin.

* * *

Maureen O'Sullivan and Johnny Farrow have had all the newshounds on their toes for months waiting for the grand announcement, which is said to be planned for a few weeks hence. I even know of one newshound who parked himself at Miss O'Sullivan's front door so as not to miss the scoop for his paper. That sleuth can now go home to his family and take a rest for Maureen goes into the cast of "The Thin Man" and she will be busy for a few weeks, also Isobel Jewell, who is another who has many reported marriages to Lee Tracy to her credit. Both girls are emoting opposite William Powell in the Dashiell Hammett story.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

The Alice Faye-Rudy Vallee romance is no more. At the time Rudy hurriedly left Hollywood, bound for New York, on a sudden decision to have his divorce case tried in Manhattan, he and the platinum Faye were very good friends. But distance seems to have put a quietus on their mutual interest. Rudy, busy with his Broadway cast in New York, and Alice thoroughly sold on the idea of a Fox movie career, are no longer keeping the long distance telephones and telegraph wires humming.

* * *

Polan Banks, boy author and a youngster who broke out with a novel before he had cut his wisdom teeth, is acting as cupid. He announced the marriage of his friend, Geoffrey Shurlock of the Hays office and Ella Houghton at a dinner Friday night. The bridegroom was for many years associated with Paramount and is now first associate to Col. Jason Joy. Polan, whose new novel, "My Brother Jonathan," is now on the presses, is writing the adaptation of "Sacred and Profane Love" for Joan Crawford.

* * *

To get one complete "Judge Priest" story for Will Rogers, Winfield Sheehan had to buy three of Irvin Cobb's magazine yarns. Ray Long and Frederick Collins, who are collaborating in creating a screen character of the Paducah judge for Rogers, are keeping all of the judge's favorite moments intact. Our announcement that Will would park his gum and do a Priest characterization, brought forth a letter urging the Fox Company to buy "Ruggles of Red Gap" by Harry Leon Wilson for Rogers. Maybe it might not be such a bad idea.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

The FRANK CAPRAS, who are "cribbing" almost any minutes, trying to find a name for the new baby. SALLY EILERS and BEBE DANIELS ready with suggestions. The LESLIE HOWARDS publicly boasting about staying married 18 years, at an anniversary dinner, MRS. RUSSELL MACK and MRS. SKEETS GALLAGHER taking to Palm Springs with a cook book under each arm. They have taken an apartment and agreed to do the cooking for RUSS and SKEETS.

Symphony Concert

Music by Sir Edward Elgar, the British composer, who died Feb. 23, will be played at the next pair of Boston Symphony concerts in Symphony Hall, to be given next Friday afternoon, March 9, and Saturday evening, March 10. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the prelude to Elgar's oratorio, "The Dream of Gerontius," and the finale, "The Angel's Farewell," as an instrumental piece.

Jesus Maria Sanroma will appear in the concertino for piano and orchestra by which Edward Burlingame Hill has dedicated to him. The concertino, which is in one movement, will have its first performance at the regular concerts.

He Loves With a Monocle

Frederic March and Gail Patrick seem all set for a love's holiday. They are to be seen in "Death Takes a Holiday," featured at Metropolitan, next Friday. Original play was a hit on the Plymouth stage.

Four Other Plays That Opened in Boston Also Continue to Draw in New York

By GEORGE HOLLAND

One Boston tryout, "Richard of Bordeaux," is on the February list of New York hits. The Dennis King show is not a sellout, but is prospering. Two plays produced by Max Gordon, who prefers Philadelphia to Boston as his tryout stand, are the solid hits of the month. They are "The Shining Hour," with Gladys Cooper and an all-English cast, and the dramatization of "Dodsworth."

* * *

The Theater Guild's play based on the Scottsboro case, "They Shall Not Die," is the other success produced for a New York showing last month. Four productions in addition to "Richard of Bordeaux" which played Boston before New York this season are still running in New York. They are "Mary of Scotland," "The Follies," "No More Ladies," and "All the King's Horses." Among the casualties have been "Days Without End," "State of Grace" and "Whatever Possessed Her."

* * *

Week's Offering

Only one straight play will be current this week in Boston, "Langrock Corner," at the Hollis St. Theater Saturday brings Mme. Jeritza in "Annina," and next Monday will usher in "Autumn Crocus," with Rollo Peters and Mabel Taliaferro in the parts of the Tyrolean innkeeper and the shy English school-mistress.

* * *

A charming description of Boston's beloved Lotta Crabtree, whose well devoted years of her large estate to charity in these parts, was contributed yesterday by Anna Steese Richardson, co-author of "Big-hearted Herbert" a folksy comedy which New York has accepted, and which, with the least decline in weekly grosses, will come to Boston, according to report.

Miss Richardson submitted the first of the forty-three plays she has written in fifty years "of a busy life," to Lotta. Her latest, by the way, was also submitted to an actor, the Providence millboy whom Boston and New York know as Eddie Dowling. Writing of Miss Crabtree, the elderly playright says

"I can see her today, curled up on a faded damask sofa in a stiff and ugly parlor, her small, small-shaped feet peeping out from ruffled skirts, her bright hair shining like a halo around her small, piquant face. Today her role would be torn to shreds by sophisticated critics. They creaked with stilted phrases and reeked with sentimentalism. She was not beautiful, but she was lovely. Her voice was small, but it was indescribably sweet. Her dances were crude Irish jigs and the sailor's hornpipe, but she was the Irene Castle of her day.

"Every other actress imitated her, but without success, because Lotta's personality was unique, indescribable. It combined the elfin magic of Maude Adams, the childish appeal of Mary Pickford, and the tireless energy of and spontaneity of Eddie Cantor."

* * *

Young Shubert Coming

John Shubert, son of J. J. and recently of Harvard, will be in Boston tomorrow. He has been given charge by his father's firm of those Shubert properties which have been condensed for the movie palaces. Young John will visit RKO Boston theater to check on the tabloid version of "The Greenwich Follies." He will then go to Providence for the first showing of "The Passing Show," another famous revue-title of other days. Then he will return to Boston to view the Jeritza premiere Saturday night at the Shubert theater.

Pantomine

Miriam Marmein, famous mime, who with her dance group appears at Repertory, March 16 and 17.

Drama Blends Success With the Smiles

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Girl in the Chair" sounds too dramatically outmoded [illegible] relation with anything other than Laura Jean Libbey, or those well-remembered Blaney blood-and-thunder days. It doesn't seem to link in amateur success on a professional stage, and still less with a modern play-like title recital on the boards. Yet it serves quite faithfully as the title for the charming British farce in entertainment currently at RKO B. F. Keith's.

* * *

Molnar and Barrett are well-known: they have had their say; they have had their day, too—in the Essex county jail, in the Salem courthouse, in the news columns. One would expect just mature matter from them when transferred to the footlights. Yet they are surprisingly successful in their "art." First of all, it should be said for them that there must be tremendous interest in them and their "stretch from doom": for I haven't seen larger crowds in this mammoth house since "Frankenstein" and "The Cock-Eyed World." Filled with orchestra up, boxes, also; with every standing. And the crowd gave attentive ear to the pair in the spotlight.

* * *

In neat fashion they are introduced as scenes, and then loud speaker the latter in imitation of courtroom procedure for starting a trial. Then Barrett and Molnar step from the sides, very quietly received. Note that point; it contrasts strikingly with the applause they build up for themselves by their handling of what they have that is worth theater and audience money.

They chat along, casually. Each in turn questioner and answerer. Luckily, they have a keen sense of humor, for almost every line is a smile; back of what they say is their own grim drama, the [illegible] of a bitter fate that almost soon moved them to death. The [illegible] of this story point is made. Their restraint in word and manner is quite remarkable; and, instead of tension and ghastly disclosure, they patter along with many laughs to their credit. What they say is interesting, and their manner adds showmanship—they entertain. So their appearance is an unexpected success.

Not all the credit, of course, must go to them. For, on screen, Keith's has one of the best audio-visions of the season. "It Happened One Night," directed by Frank Capra, and beautifully acted by Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, is topped by the even better Walter Connolly.

Oakie Is Paired With Tracy

"Looking for Trouble," which co-stars Spencer Tracy and Jack Oakie, is the screen attraction at Loew's State for Friday. The film marks the first time these two actors have been seen in a co-starring venture. William Wellman directed this story of the "trouble shooters" of the telephone company. In addition to the adventures of the boys in their work of keeping the wires open, there are comedy and romance. In the latter, Constance Cummings and Arlene Judge share honors. As an extra attraction, Charley Chase is seen in his latest comedy "Four Parts."

"Road to Ruin"

To the screen at the National Theater today and tomorrow comes the well made talking picture drama, "The Road to Ruin," which stars Helen Foster, a capable young actress with a future in the movies.

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"I've Got Your Number"; a. m., 9:05, 11:38; p. m., 2:11, 4:44, 7:17, 9:50.

RKO-BOSTON—"Lost Patrol"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:14, 4:27, 7:40, 10:42.

STATE—"Mystery of Mr. X"; p. m., 12:40, 3, 5 :5, 7:35, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Massacre"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:45, 3:55, 6:40, 9:30.

RKO KEITH'S—"It Happened One Night"; a. m., 10; p. m., 12:55, 3:40, 6:25, 9:10.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Fugitive Lovers"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Mandalay"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 1:44, 4:42, 7:40, 10:10.

FENWAY—"I've Got Your Number"; p. m., 2:25, 4:58, 7:31, 10:06.

MODERN—"Carolina"; p. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"Two Orphans"; p. m., 1:46, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:45.

HOWARD—"Silver Dollar"; a. m., 10:46; p. m., 4:42.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Cat and Fiddle"; a. m., 9:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:35, 6:40, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Roman Scandals"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Flying Down to Rio"; p. m., 1, 3:10, 6:45, 9:35.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Her Bodyguard"; a. m., 10:51; p. m., 4:36, 7:17.

BEACON—"Lady Killer"; a. m., 10:20; p. m., 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:46.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Eskimo"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 2:01, 5:24, 9:07.

Lenten Recipes

No. 312---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Monday

MRS. ALMA LOWE

483 Newport ave., Wollaston, Mass.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

BROILED EGGPLANT

Slice eggplant in ¾ inch slices and peel. Place on baking pan which has been well greased with butter. Season with salt by sprinkling over slices. Broil on high until nicely browned, first on one side, then the other. While broiling make a nut butter dressing as follows: Combine 2 tbsps. peanut butter, ½ tsp. salt, 1½ tbsps. flour and stir into a smooth paste with water. Add this to one cup of hot water and cook into a smooth dressing, stirring continually. Serve the eggplant with the Nut Dressing over slices. A very healthful and delicious dish.

MRS. H. H. AMBLER

93 Cambridge st., Worcester, Mass.

OLIVE BREAD

1¼ cups bread flour
1 cup graham flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ cup corn meal
1 tsp. salt
½ cup pitted green olives
1½ cups milk
1½ tsp. salt
Mix thoroughly the flour, salt, and baking powder. Add soda to the molasses and combine with the milk. Mix all together and beat well. Lastly add the olives, stoned and cut into pieces not too fine, turn into a well-greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

MRS. ELLA HEMINGWAY

Route 2, Alburg, Vt.

ANGEL COOKIES

¼ cup sifted flour
½ cup fine sugar
1-2 cup finely chopped almonds or walnuts
2 egg whites
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. cream of tartar
½ tsp. vanilla extract
½ tsp. almond extract
Baking time, 12 minutes or more, or until browned lightly. Will yield two dozen drops.

Sift the flour and measure. Sift with ¼ cup fine sugar four times, then return to the sifter. Cut the almonds, which have been blanched or the walnuts fine but aside. Preheat the oven. Put egg whites in a large platter. Whip the egg whites with a fork until foamy. Add the cream of tartar, sifted to free it of any lumps. And whip the whites until they are stiff but have not lost their shiny appearance. Fold in the sugar and flour mixture a little at a time, until all is incorporated. Add vanilla and almond extracts. Last fold in the finely chopped almonds or walnuts. Drop from a teaspoon upon an unbuttered pan, or cooky sheet. Bake in a moderately slow oven until the little drops are a delicate brown. Remove from oven and use a spatula or sharp knife to coax them from the pan or sheet. Cool upon a rack. Serves when cool. These cookies will keep crisp a day, but are really at their best when fresh.

MRS. H. MOAR

1148 Beacon st., Newton Highlands

CREAMED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. mushrooms
½ lemons
1 Spanish onion
½ cup butter
½ cup thin cream
Salt and paprika.

Prepare the mushrooms. Drop into cold water to which the juice of one lemon has been added. Put the butter into a large saucepan. Strain water from mushrooms. Put a ternate layers of mushrooms and sliced onions in the butter. Cover and simmer until they draw their own juice. When soft enough to puree with a fork, add cream. Salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving add juice of half a lemon. This brings out the flavor of sea scoops and mushrooms. Makes a most delicious hors-d'oeuvre.

MISS NIMA LOCKE

North Hampton, N. H

SUNNY FRITTERS

1 1-3 cups flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
½ cup pineapple juice
1 tbsp. lemon juice
2 eggs (beaten)
2 tbsps. melted shortening
1 cup bananas, cut in small cubes
½ cup crushed pineapple

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add pineapple juice and lemon juice, beaten egg and shortening. Stir well. Then stir in the bananas and drained pineapple. Drop by fat spoons in deep hot fat. Fry at 360 to 375 or when a cube of bread will brown in 50 seconds. Fry about 3 minutes and drain on absorbent paper. Dust with powdered sugar and serve with syrup as a dessert, or serve plain with meal.

Symphony Concert

Music by Sir Edward Elgar, the British composer, who died Feb. 23, will be played at the next pair of Boston Symphony concerts in Symphony Hall, to be given next Friday afternoon, March 9, and Saturday evening, March 10. Dr. Serge Koussevitzky will conduct the prelude to Elgar's oratorio, "The Dream of Gerontius," and the finale, "The Angel's Farewell," as an instrumental piece.

Jesus Maria Sanroma will appear in the concertino for piano and orchestra by which Edward Burlingame Hill has dedicated to him. The concertino, which is in one movement, will have its first performance at the regular concerts.

Amusements

HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK
CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"It Happened One Night"
IN PERSON
Louis Berrett & Clement Molway
Presented by Messrs. Brothers' Harrison Continuous
RKO KEITH'S

Amusements

KEITH Boston
Broadway's $4.40 Smash Hit
At Our Regular Prices!
STAGE SHOW
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
CAST OF 50 HEARDED BY
YORKE & MACK
VICTOR McLAGLEN in Radio's Sensational Picture
"THE LOST PATROL"
35¢

Amusements

COLONIAL STATE
Robert MONTGOMERY in "MYSTERY of MR. X" with ELIZABETH ALLAN
Now Laurel-Hardy Comedy
Held Over—SHIRLEY O'HEFFERNAN in Spencer TRACY-Jack OAKIE in "Looking for Trouble"
LOEW'S ORPHEUM
M-G-M's Musical Romance
Ramon NOVARRO
Jeanette MacDONALD
"THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE"
6—P.I.T. STAR ACTS—6
Starts Friday
Anna STEN in "NANA"

Amusements

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ALWAYS SOMETHING GOING ★ 30 A.M. to 11 P.M. ★ TEL. CAPITAL 5780
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DARING MONTMARTRE CHORUS
Vaudeville and Pictures Inside
Edward G. Robinson, Blake Dunning in "Silver Dollar." George Raft, Sylvia Sidney in "Pocket-Money." Stage Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M. Ladies' Nights Every Tues., Sun. Eve's. Evening Amateurs
3 COMPLETE BURLESQUE SHOWS DAILY
At 12 (Noon)—2:30—5:15 P. M.
Show Continuous, 9:30 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Prices: Until Noon, 25c; Sat. 35c
Afternoon, 50c; Sat. 55c

Amusements

Hollis St. Theatre Last Week Begins Monday Night
Mats. Wed. and Sat.—Curtain 8:30 and 2:30—Tel. 3211
J. B. PRIESTLEY'S Exciting Play
"DANGEROUS CORNER"
With Herbert Rawlinson and Beverly Boyne
Ingeniously Devised Superbly Acted Continuously Thrilling
Direct from 1 Year in N. Y.
5 Months in Chicago
Evs. 40c to $2.20, Wed. Mat. 40c to $1.10, Sat. Mat. 40c to $1.65
NEXT WEEK—Beginning Monday Night
Mail Orders and Seat Sale Now. Same Prices as Above
ROLLO PETERS and MABEL TALIAFERRO
"Autumn Crocus"
Romantic Comedy by C. L. Anthony

Amusements

1000 SEATS 15¢ ALL TIMES
NEW GAYETY!
EDDIE CANTOR-ROMAN SCANDALS
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
DONALD COOK "FURY of the JUNGLE"

Fine Arts State Theatre Box Cent 3 to 11 P.M.
YVETTE GUILBERT—Eng. Titles
"Les DEUX ORPHELINES" (Two Orphans)

BEACON—Mon. & Tues.
JAMES CAGNEY in "LADY KILLER"
CLARA BOW in "HOOP-LA"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
FUGITIVE LOVERS," Robert Montgomery, Madge Evans "Convention City," with Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou Thurs.—"Espionage" Fri. Daylight"—"Mystery Liner"

Amusements

SEATS NOW
WORLD PREMIERE - NEXT SAT.-MAR.-10
SHUBERT THEATRE
ONE WEEK ONLY
THE MESSRS. SHUBERT HAVE THE HONOR TO present
Mme. JERITZA
INTERNATIONAL SOPRANO IN HER FIRST "MUSICAL SHOW"
RUDOLF FRIML'S
NEW OPERETTA
"ANNINA"
CAST OF 100
EVE. 50¢ to $3.00
WED.-SAT.-MAT.-50¢ to $2.00 Plus Tax
ABOUNDS IN GAYETY • MELODY AND DANCING

Amusements

Metropolitan
NOW!
An Enchanting Romance At the End of the Earth!
MANDALAY
KAY FRANCIS
RICARDO CORTEZ
LYLE TALBOT
Extra! SCOTT FURRIERS & STYLE
30 Mannequins Displaying the Latest Modes
Stage!
Screen and Broadcast Star
MAHONEY
In Person
with a big cast of stage entertainers including
LUCILLE PAGE
"Vanishing Fee"
CLOSE DANCING

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
JOAN BLONDELL-PAT O'BRIEN
GLENDA FARRELL-ALLEN JENKINS
"I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
Also "DEVIL TIGER"

MODERN
JANET GAYNOR
JANET BEECHER
"CAROLINA"
"He Couldn't Take It"

SCOLLAY
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
"MASSACRE"
"Carolina"

UPTOWN 3000 30c Cont. From 10:30 A.M.
DOLORES DEL RIO, GENE RAYMOND
in the all-talking musical romance
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
ALICE BRADY "MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

WALDRON'S CASINO
Reserved Seats 25c
Continuous 9 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.
THE ROUNDERS
Burlesque at 12, 2.30 & 8.20 p.m.

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Tom Weatherwax presents
THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE
GUARANTEES
"Hi, Nellie, with Paul Muni and "The Guilty Lady," with Lewis Stone, Harding.
THE FINEST SHOW IN TOWN
Now Playing—Thru Wednesday
The management's plan for theatre is for good entertainment at popular prices. Continuous Performance Daily from 1 P.M. to 11 P.M.

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CINEMA 2300 Paul Lukas Elissa Landi "BY CANDLELIGHT" Silver Screen "RAFTER ROMANCE"
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Robert Montgomery Reginald Denny "Girl Without a Room"

EGLESTON SQ. and HYDE PARK
EGLESTON SQUARE Fifield Nullarbian Showing "KING FOR A NIGHT" Chester Morris Helen Twelvetrees
Slim Summerville Judy Hollan in "HORSEPLAY"
EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK "ESKIMO"
Wm. Tredway Randolph Scott "BROKEN DREAMS" Starts Sat. Thrilogy of Terror

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NYACK MELROSE Free Parking TORCHED LOWE "Let's Fall in Love" Roland Young Lilian Gish "His Double Life"
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REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE KAY FRANCIS "The House on 56th St." "MR. SKITCH" with WILL ROGERS

ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT "LITTLE WOMEN" Ginger Rogers "RAFTER ROMANCE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL Continuous from 7 A.M. TALL 5-0 "SHADOWS OF SING SING" LEE TRACY "Adventure in Manhattan"
TEELESO SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "Going Hollywood" Marion Davies-Bing Crosby "Devil is a Sissy" Dorothy Mackaill

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
CONTINUOUS 12:30 to 11:00 P.M.
A Flaming Warning To Parents
"ROAD TO RUIN"
Also GEORGE BRENT, "FROM HEADQUARTERS"
AMATEUR NIGHT—10 ACTS

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALSTON Tel. Stadium 4322 "ESKIMO" Heather Angel Norman Foster "ORIENT EXPRESS"
CAPITOL Tel. Stadium 4322 PAUL MUNI "HI, NELLIE" GLENDA FARRELL "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
LOL 2000 STRAND M 2-2345 PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" GLENDA FARRELL "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL M 2-0 PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" AND "Search for Beauty"

ROSLINDALE
CENTRAL Tel. Parkway 0700 ESKIMO "SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
RIALTO PAR 1870 M 2-6 7-8-20 Gary Cooper Mary Brian HOPKINS COOPER "Desire for Living" Richard Arlen "Hell and High Water"

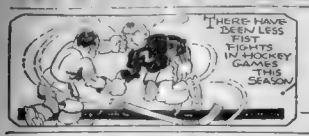
ROXBURY
HOWARD Tel. M 2-2540 JAMES CAGNEY "The Lady Killer" Mary Carlisle-Hunter Grahame Department of Sissy Co.
RIVOLI Tel. Parkway 0700 PAUL MUNI GLENDA FARRELL "HI NELLIE" "Search for Beauty"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Tel. Chelsea 0300 MON., TUES., WED. Mary Pickford "Secrets" "Fugitive Lovers"

DORCHESTER
COMMONWEALTH Tel. M 2-6233 FREDRIC MARCH "ALL OF ME" Wynn Ewell's Body In Stolen & Has Brain! Ha Ha Ha!
STRAND Tel. 3200 M 3-5-2 P. M. Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "POSSESSED" Barbara Stanwyck "Ever in My Heart"
FIELDS Tel. Dorchester 0300 M 2-6 7-8-30 Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell "Havana Widows" Preston Marsh Cary Cooper "Design for Living"
GEM 6300 MORTON M 2-6 7-8-30 HOLLY PICON REVUE Musical Hopping Gary Cooper DESIGN FOR LIVING "FROM HEADQUARTERS"

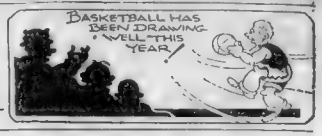
WALTHAM
EMBASSY Waltham 5840 PAUL MUNI "HI NELLIE" Warner Baxter-Helen Vinson "AS HUSBANDS GO"

RABBIT BEGINS LIFE STORY; TELLS OF START



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934

Sports Parade

"Elbow Lice" Ruin Big League Careers Of Many Pitchers ↑ *Cases of Johnson, Pipgras, and What* ↓ *They Mean to Sox*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Sarasota, Fla., March 5—Speaking of operations, you should see the lovely five-inch purple scars that George Pipgras and Henry Johnson of the Red Sox are sporting on their right elbows this spring, livid creases where a Chicago surgeon sliced through their living flesh to remove little bone chips or "elbow lice," as the trade expression is. They are little chips, the size of a mouse's tooth, from the brittle bone process; the things which professional pitchers dread with a mortal horror and which have ended many a worthy man's career in the major leagues.

Today, as the young beardless youths and the hoary grandfathers of the Red Sox staff unpack their arms from the winter's cotton and make the first creaky motions of training, there is some fear and curiosity about what George and Henry will be able to do for the new Red Sox varsity. Many veteran ball men believe that when "lice" move into a pitcher's elbow and a surgeon tinkers them out with a keen, shiny knife, the useful days of that pitcher are virtually nothing but a fond memory.

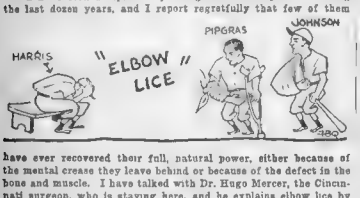
But this is a moment for optimism, and I am listening to the assurances of both Pipgras and Johnson that their arms are as good as brand new and that both men have already tested the repaired parts with a little easy winter throwing in their own back yards. "Smooth as oil," they say. Yet, in the inner kernel of their minds, there must certainly be a restless doubt about what they will find when, a week hence, they cut loose with their "high, hard ones" for the first time.

Bucky Harris None Too Optimistic

I sense, too, from the telltale hints Bucky Harris has dropped during the evening conversations on the hotel veranda, that he also is a bit queezy about this right handed pair, who suddenly have become the key men in his pitching program. Though he does not, at this time, want to jab the red end of a cigarette into their pretty toy balloons by being openly pessimistic.

Johnson chipped his elbow last summer while sliding into a base, a foolish performance for a pitcher, and Pipgras cracked his while throwing a simple sidearm pitch, feeling, as he told me, a sudden, painful jar as though flicked with a whip lash. And he says he told himself, "Well, George, this is it," meaning that the thing which he and his pitching fellows have always dreaded most had happened.

I have seen samples of pitching elbows many times during the last dozen years, and I report regretfully that few of them



have ever recovered their full, natural power, either because of the mental crease they leave behind or because of the defect in the bone and muscle. I have talked with Dr. Hugo Mercer, the Cincinnati surgeon, who is staying here, and he explains elbow lice by the fact that the human arm was not designed to throw heavy objects with such shocking force, but was meant only for such ordinary movements as lifting a beer stein or reaching for the salt. He suspects that fully 50 per cent of the older major league pitchers had these floating bone fragments in ther elbows without realizing it, since the chips which do not enter into the joint, to grind between the ball and socket of the arm bones, are not noticeable.

That recalls Tom Zachary of the Braves, who developed arm trouble, real or imaginary, last spring, and finally had his arm X-rayed to discover several of these bone fragments. Only it was apparent to the examining doctor that these fragments, which were covered with a coating of protective tissue, had been there many years without ever entering the joint. And although Tom was assured, both in the South and later in Boston, that the bits of bone had nothing to do with his ailment, they so disrupted his mental balance he failed to pitch his normal brand of ball until late in the season.

Only Faber Has Effected Recovery

Johnny Cooney and Charley Robertson of the old Braves, Red Faber and Alphonse Thomas of the White Sox and Frey of the Cincinnati Reds are a few of many others who have had elbow lice and operations. And Faber is the only notable instance of complete recovery.

Harris, wisely, has placed Pipgras' and Johnson's conditioning in their own hands, with ominous instructions to do only as much or as little early throwing as seems comfortable. The outlook is for little action for the two in the rookie games this month and the probability that neither will see exhibition service until the Sox break camp for the North. Because Harris, aside for his concern for the men's well being, foresees that their loss would throw an enormous burden on the rest of his pitching staff and particularly on Lefty Grove, who Bucky hopes to spare from relief work and extra duty as much as possible

Incidentally, Grove, during several of his seasons with the Athletics, fell victim to another calamity that is peculiar to pitchers. Twice during latter stages of the season, due to overwork, he ruptured little blood vessels under the finger nails of his pitching hand, making it painful to grip the ball firmly and interfering with his control. That was the reason why he failed to appear in the 1931 World Series and why he has never been a successful hurler in any of the three classics played by the Athletics.

Harris is shrewd and experienced enough as a manager to know that Grove, now 33, is not quite the same physical animal that Grove was before 33, when he could and often did work three and four times a week. Last year in a Red Sox series at Fenway Park, Lefty appeared no less than four times during the sequence of games, either as a starter or a finisher.

But Bucky confesses his policy with Grove this season is going to be a normal one in which the "fire ball" thrower's appetite for labor will not be abused. Yet managers, in their great need, are prone to drive a willing horse to death, as in the instance when Miller Huggins foundered Wiley Moore in 1927. Which is why Bucky is puckering his brows and watching the development of Pipgras and Johnson. Because he knows that on their recovery largely depends his ability to carry off the program that he is sketching for the rest of his staff and particularly for Robert Moses Grove.

TORONTO SIX STRONGEST IN N.H.L.

By Bill Grimes

Apart from that sportive gesture in progress in the Canadian Division, in which Maroons and Canadiens are attempting to play safe until the Americans are behind the eight ball, interest in hockey has now turned to the coming N. H. L. play offs

From the opening game of the season, Toronto Maple Leafs were the class of the league. Weeks ago they clinched the Canadian Division championship. In spite of injuries and sickness, they have been the most consistent winners in either division

Coach Dick Irwin has one of the greatest of all time hockey clubs under his wing. With its three youthful forward lines, Toronto can put on an offense that compares most favorably with that of the 1929-30 Bruins, who hung up an all time record by winning 77 out of a possible 88 points

RANGERS SECOND BEST

Despite opinions to the contrary Rangers are the second strongest team in the Calder organization. The Blue Shirts have all the essentials necessary to win a berth in any Stanley Cup series. They are the greatest showmen in the business, but when they bear down they are the masters of all N. H. L. contenders, with the exception of Maple Leafs.

In rating the N. H. L. clubs, irrespective of where they finished this season, Chicago Blackhawks are entitled to third place. The Hawks have the best defense in the league, along with a fine array of offensive talent, but the club has been handicapped by some petty jealousy, which developed during the season from the stories that Lionel Conacher made Chicago.

Although they wound up in the cellar of their division, the Bruins are rated almost on a par with the Blackhawks. The loss of Eddie Shore, for almost half the season, threw the Boston machine out of mesh.

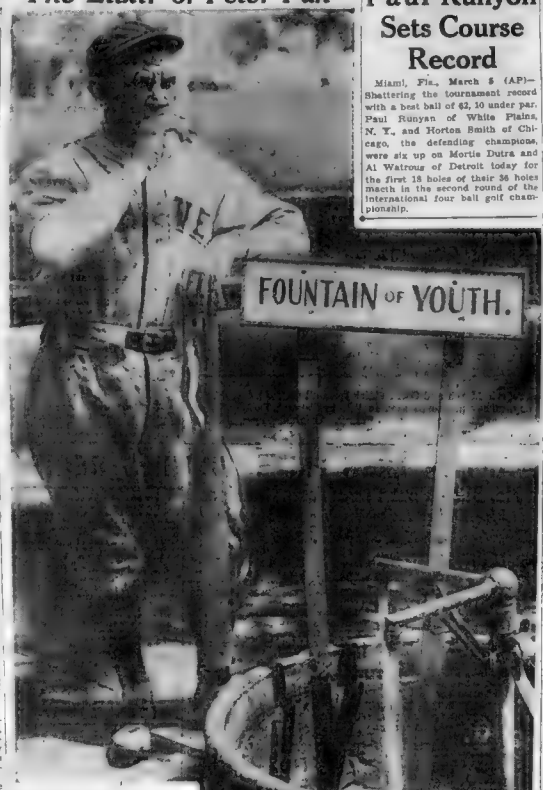
WINGS NOT SO HOT

Detroit Red Wings do not measure up to the Bruins individually, but Smiling Jack Adams has managed to keep going, and mainly through their club spirit they have just about clinched the championship of the American Division.

Up in Montreal, Manager Eddie Gerard is moulding a young squad into a machine that will be a winner next season, but Les Canadiens are slipping, through lack of young replacements, and from their performances at the Garden, have little license to compete for a world title.

Ottawa is weak. It is the youngest team in the league. It will take two or three seasons to whip the Senators into a winning aggregation, while the Americans have been a hit or miss outfit, blowing games in the pinches, and playing like champions when there was apparently little or nothing at stake.

The Elixir of Peter Pan



Rabbit Maranville is in his 13rd year, the oldest player in active service in baseball. Age does not seem to wither or time destroy the Rabbit's enthusiasm for baseball. Here he is shown in the Sunny South, at the Fountain of Youth in St. Pete. Can this be the secret of Maranville's amazing vitality? (International News photo.)

Paul Runyon Sets Course Record

Miami, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Shattering the tournament record with a best ball of 62, 10 under par, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton Smith of Chicago, the defending champions, were six up on Mortie Dutra and Al Watrous of Detroit today for the first 18 holes of their 36 holes match in the second round of the international four ball golf championship.

Rabbit Defied Dad To Begin Career In Baseball

(Note: This is the first of a series on the life of Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville, one of the most amazing players in the history of the national pastime. Maranville's exploits and adventures have become legendary, and in this series, the bunny of baseball reveals some incidents never before made public.)

By Walter J. "Rabbit" Maranville

CHAPTER 1

This is a life story, not an obituary. True, about to start my 23rd season in the National League, I'm the oldest active player in the majors in point of service, but I'm not through breaking endurance records.

I can't remember when I felt better on the eve of a spring trip, I'm confident that when the 1934 race is over I shall have played the 130-odd contests I now need to break Honus Wagner's National League mark of 2785. Then I'll start after Ty Cobb's major league record of 3033 games.

I have no alternative. My daughter Elizabeth, now 19, has an ambition. She wants to marry and make me the first grandaddy in a big league lineup before I hang up my gloves. I can't let her down.

Having made myself clear on that point, I will turn autobiographer without further ado. And knowing no better place to start, I do so from the beginning.

I see no sense in anybody concealing his age. I'm in my 43rd year. This shouldn't be news. It's in all the baseball record books.

You may remember a war ending on Nov. 11, 1918. On that same date back in 1891, another war started, and it's still going strong. That was the day I was first declared safe at home up in Springfield.

I was the third of five children, born to a loving Irish mother and an upright French patrolman-father. A brother and sister greeted me, and another brother and sister followed.

My older brother was named after my father, Ward Caldwell Maranville. All the male relatives on both sides of the family had felt slighted because he hadn't been called after each of them.

Smallest Player, Longest Name

So when I came along, they again clamored for recognition. Three of them were heard. I was christened Walter James Vincent. I may be the smallest of big league players, but I'm willing to match size of name with anybody in the game.

My older sister died while I was still an infant, and my mother passed away when I was eight years old, leaving my father and older brother to guide me during my school days.

A policeman was comparatively well paid in those days. Consequently, none of the Maranville children had to go to work at an early age to keep the wolf from the door.

I began playing ball on neighborhood back lots about the time my mother died. Nobody else in the family was interested in the sport. My playmates were responsible for my start.

In the late nineties and the early years of this century, a young boy had little summer recreation, except baseball and swimming. There were no automobiles, golf courses, radios, movies. A bat and ball, and we were perfectly content.

I was a bug on baseball from the start. When I heard that good players could make a fine living at the game, a berth in the majors immediately became my goal.

That was over 30 years ago, yet I can truthfully say that I get just as much kick out of baseball today as I did then. This, I feel, is the secret of my success in lasting so long in the majors.

Condition and Enthusiasm Essential

The average player is fortunate to hang on for a decade. His legs are said to crumble, his arms to weaken, his eyes to grow dim.

Continued on Page 17 Column 2

B. C. Opposed to Metric System

New York, March 5 (AP)—The meter system of track measurements has been retained by the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. The question of returning to the yardage system was put to a vote last night at the annual convention of the association and the meter system won by a narrow majority.

For passage as a constitutional amendment, the yardage system required a two-thirds majority, and failed its goal by one vote as the count was 18 for yards to 10 for meters.

The vote was as follows: For meters—Bowdoin, Colby, Columbia, Fordham, Hartford, Lafayette, M. I. T., Penn, Rhodelsland State and Yale

For yards—Amherst, Boston College, Brown, Colgate, C. C. N. Y., Cornell, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Holy Cross, Lehigh, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Penn State, Pitt, Princeton, Rutgers and Syracuse.

Indrisano to Go With Whitehead

Hollywood, Cal., March 5—Johnny Indrisano, Boston middleweight, today was matched to meet Earl Whitehead, local boxer, here on March 16. The winner will meet the winner of the Corbett-Perry bout which takes place in April

CANAM LEAGUE

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals For	Goals Against
Boston	15	12	7	99	91	78
Providence	15	12	7	99	89	75
Quebec	14	13	9	93	81	71
Philadelphia	13	14	9	85	85	91
New Haven	11	16	8	76	85	79

LAST NIGHT'S RESULT

Boston 2 Quebec 2

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tomorrow—Boston at Quebec, Providence at New Haven

Wednesday—New Haven at Philadelphia

Thursday—Quebec at Boston, Philadelphia at Providence.

Sunday—Boston at Providence, Quebec at New Haven

TENNES WINS TWO RACES

New Smyrna, Fla., March 5 (INS)—Horace Tennes of Chicago, young Northwestern university student, today had definitely established himself as one of the outstanding outboard motorboat drivers of the world.

The youthful mid-westerner was the big noise again yesterday when the United States won the second and third series of the International championship races which got under way here this weekend.

Tennes, who won the opening test of the regatta on Saturday made it two in a row yesterday when he won the first race on the day's card in comparatively easy fashion. Tennes led all the way and was never in danger of being headed. His average speed for the ten mile course was 52.5 miles an hour.

Jean Dupuy, captain of the French team won the third race of the day and thus was the first of the nine foreign entrants in the competition to win a prize.

Bill Stewart Dinner Tonight

For the first time since Dan Barry was clicking his indicator in the American League, Boston will be represented on the staff of the National League this season, for Bill Stewart has been signed to an umpire's contract by Pres. John Heydler

Therefore, it is most proper and fitting that friends of Stewart, who, by the way, is the only American on the N. H. L. staff, are to gather tonight at the Boston Athletic Association and pay homage to a home product who has made good as an all around sports official.

William F. Garcion, president of the Boston Garden and chairman of the Unicorn athletic committee, will act as toastmaster.

Stewart is scheduled to leave for St. Pete next week. He passed up an opportunity to referee in the coming Stanley Cup series in order to condition himself for baseball

He will be presented with a set of golf clubs, which, as he does not play the game with much success, he probably will turn over to his wife, who will go south with him.

College Results

BASKETBALL

Fordham 31, 36, Rensselaer 29.

Worthington, Brown Crux Of Braves Situation

By Joe Cashman

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5—Somebody's always taking the joy out of life

Even before the Braves reached Waterfront Park for their first workout of the season today, a "meanie" up and discovers that it's their 13th annual trip to the Sunshine city.

A fine greeting for ball players the most superstitious critters in captivity.

But the information fails to disturb Manager Bill McKechnie.

"Guarantee me the comeback of those two young men, and I'll wear uniform number 13, live in room 13, sit as the 13th at a table and still bet all the grapefruit in Florida that the Braves make a serious pennant bid. That pair will make or break us. Nothing else," chirps the canny Scot, who is starting his fifth campaign as boss of the outfit.

As he chirps, Willinaburg Will is pointing to Bobby Brown and Robert The Red Worthington, who've been around these diggings for weeks gaining in health and strength

HOGAN FAT AS EVER

The Tribe should indeed be jinx-proof, if the Hull Howitzer and Alpamba Assassin can regain the 1932 form which carried the former to two victories in every three starts on the mound and lifted the latter to a place of prominence among the .300 hitting outfielders.

On the other hand, if the pair fail to shake the misfortune which rendered them useless last summer, the chances of the Warriors improving their fourth-place performance of '33 are slim. There are only seven new men on the squad, and none figures to be a regular.

Nantasket Bobby and Ruby Robert were among the group at the depot to welcome the party from Boston this morning. Each appeared to be in the "pink" and claimed to feel as fit and fine as he looks. But it will require actual conflict to prove whether the soreness has left Bobby arm and Red has recovered from his leg injury and other ailments.

Another in the greetings' group was large Francis Hogan, the Somerville shanty man who had been to Hot Springs to reduce. If he thinks he has succeeded to any extent, his scales are away off.

To say that Al White of Brighton and Elmer Fletcher of Milton, Boston Evening American contest winners; Victor Marchetti of Bristol, N. H., and Lou Krause of Philadelphia were delighted to have the long jaunt from the North behind them is putting it mildly. Rain and fog followed them all the way down, preventing even a platform stretch at the various stops.

LIKES CONTEST WINNER

McKechnie, meeting White and Fletcher for the first time, was more than impressed by their build and patted himself on the back for the part he played, as one of the judges, in selecting the former English high pitcher and Milton high first sacker.

"They at least have the size to make good, which is more than can be said of a lot of rookies, and they strike me as being quite intelligent," stated the Tribal boss.

Krause isn't exactly a rookie. He was with the A's for two seasons before being farmed to Hartford where he had a salary argument and was released last spring. He then caught on at the Tribe's farm at Harrisburg. He's out to win a varsity contract before the training grind is over.

Said grind started as soon as the late arrivals had been assigned to rooms and grabbed a bite of breakfast at the West Coast Inn.

Ens New Tribe Coach

As was exclusively reported in the Boston Evening American a week ago, Jewel Ens, former manager of the Pirates and coach of the Tigers and Reds, joined the Braves board of strategy today. He'll act as assistant to Manager Bill McKechnie along with Hank Gowdy and Duffy Lewis until the season starts.

"I'm delighted to get Ens," said McKechnie. "I had him as a coach in Pittsburgh and consider him one of the smartest baseball men in the business. He will either scout or coach. If I keep him as an aide, Duffy Lewis will go ivory hunting.

INVITE HARVARD TO POLO MEET

New York, March 5 (INS)—A truly national championship tourney for college polo teams was envisioned by officials of the Intercollegiate Polo Association here today as invitations to compete in the 1934 championships were sent out to 24 institutions

The tournament plan, outlined by the polo association, calls for the division of the colleges into five sectional groups

The divisions are as follows:

Eastern — Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Army, Pennsylvania Military College, Cornell, Virginia Military Institute and Norwich

Central—Michigan A. & M., Chicago, Illinois, Iowa State, Missouri and Ohio State

Southwestern—Oklahoma, Texas A & M

Western—Oregon Aggies, Stanford, Utah, Arizona and Colorado Aggies.

Southern—Georgia, Alabama and Florida.

Ciuci's Team Wins

Coral Gables, Fla., March 5 (UP)—Dick Ciuci, New York, and Charles Whitehead, South River, N. J., easily won the amateur 4-ball championship at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club in the final round.

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

Alumni vs. Chels — High at Chelsea High gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

BOXING

Finals of state amateur championships, at Boston Arena, 8 p. m.

WRESTLING

Fred Brunn vs. Dropkick Murphy at I. A. A. A., South Boston, 8 p. m.

Winn Robbins vs. Palermo at Mechanics Building, 8 p. m.

Mr. Boston Says:—

Sharkey Seconds McCarthy in Quincy Hathaway a Comer

By JACK CONWAY

JACK SHARKEY WAS at the door. He wanted to know if we cared to take an auto ride to the Arena in Quincy where he was to pass the evening seconding Jack McCarthy of Roxbury against Harry Allen of Brockton.

Sharkey is a bit different from most of the fighters who have made a fortune in the ring. He has never lost the thrill of being around boxers, and isn't concerned whether they happen to be champions or youngsters who hope to go places. When he has an afternoon off, he usually spends it in some stuffy gym teaching fans how to box.

MR. BOSTON

"You have got to work hard if you are to succeed in the boxing game or in anything else," Sharkey tells his pupils. "Genius is all right in its place, but few of us have that. So we must work unceasingly."

I went to Quincy with Sharkey, and parked myself at the ringside where Gus Williams of the Boston Evening American staff was taking shots with a new camera he said cost $320. The camera is so small you can hide it in your vest pocket.

Capacity Crowd at Bout

THE ARENA IS able to seat 1800 persons, and Sam Price could not have squeezed an extra relative into the place. There is a small ringside section, and then bleachers which back up to the ceiling. Everybody was right on top of the ring which was well lighted, unlike the average ring of a small town fight club. Even Mr. Williams didn't complain of the lights being bad. This in itself was a silent tribute.

Johnny Brassil was referee, and worked in the bouts. Johnny didn't have on his Miami white flannels. He wore dark trousers instead. He remarked that with the scarcity of assignments and what not he didn't care to assume the expense of having the flannels cleansed after the bout. Later when I saw McCarthy and Allen trying to punch each other's ears off I appreciated Brassil's wisdom.

Dick Finnegan, Sammy Fuller, Hy Diamond, George Freeman, Coogie McFarland and other persons associated with the boxing game were parked around the ring.

Frank Juggins, famous trial lawyer, came all the way from Winthrop to see the show.

"I find the fans like the small clubs better than spots as big as the Garden," remarked Finnegan. "Fighters have to fight in these places. Otherwise the crowd is right on top of them. I think if the promoters would open clubs in every small city they would soon develop plenty of talent and get the boxing game back on its feet."

* * *

New Fistic Star

GORDON HATHAWAY, of Wollaston showed considerable fighting ability as he knocked out Eddie Sabi of Everett. Hathaway is a middleweight, and if he keeps winning he will develop into a card. He is one of the most handsome fellows I have seen in the ring, and he carries himself with the poise and dignity of one of the Greek athletic heroes of antiquity.

In time McCarthy and Allen swept into action. It was the most thrilling fight I have seen in a New England ring during the past year. I could not understand what was holding the two men up.

"Open up and fight," yelled a ringside wit as McCarthy and Allen landed with right hand punches to the jaw at the same moment in the eighth round.

I suggested to Gus Williams that he take a picture of Allen's face after the bout. The Brockton man's line were badly puffed, while his face was a mass of bruises.

Allen posed for the picture. Just as Gus was preparing to shoot it the electrican put the ring lights out. Even a $320 camera wasn't of any value under such conditions. I still insist you would have been interested in the picture if it had been taken.

KENNELLY FIVE UNBEATEN IN 17 GAMES

By Bill Connell

Chelsea high courtmen, fast, powerful and smart, were installed favorites today in the ninth annual M. I. T. invitation basketball tournament which starts on Thursday afternoon at the Tech Hangar gym and runs through Saturday night.

Eight teams for the series were named today by Henry McCarthy, Tech sports head. The combatants are Woburn, Lynn Classical, Rindge Tech, Quincy, Fitchburg, Beverly, Worcester Commerce and Chelsea.

The field, one of the strongest rolled into the Tech play in years, assures the fans of a colorful basketball parade. The Tech tourney, the State track meet at the Garden on Saturday and the Boston relay carnival at the East Armory on Wednesday give the school sports army a thrilling week.

The Tech tourney fight lines up as the closest in many seasons. Chelsea and Woburn, among the entrants, are unbeaten. Both of the size and strength of its first team and reserves, Bill Kennelly's Chelsea five is favored.

WORCESTER C. BUGABOO

Chelsea has 17 straight victories this year. The Red Devils, as Chelsea folk affectionately term their boys, include on their record two wins each over Quincy and Rindge. To be sure, the victories were by very narrow margins on the second games, and mayhap one of its erstwhile victims may catch up with the Fleet Red Devils this week.

Of all the fives, though, Worcester Commerce is the bugaboo of the other tourney selections. Strong and fast, notably an offensive team, the Comerce youngsters apparently have the power to step through the series.

Beverly, Class A North Shore tourney winner, and Lynn Classical, which spilled Beverly early in the season, are capable. Quincy barely was edged by Chelsea the other p. m. Quincy in turn shaved out a win over Fitchburg by a three-point tiffle.

LIGHTER THAN CHELSEA

Woburn, missing most of the publicity, romped through its schedule without a loss. Most of the games were against schools very much out of Woburn's class in size at least. Woburn courtmen like weights as compared to Chelsea, but the first team is composed of five boys who have played together since grammar school days.

Tommy Murphy's Rindge five rates front rank odds. It's smart and has improved steadily all season after being assembled from seemingly ragged material. Thus it appears that no team in the tourney has a big margin. High grade tilting will be the order, from Thursday's opener until the Saturday evening windup.

St. Charles Meets North End Union

Basketball interest tonight centers on the clash at Watertown High School gym between St. Charles, winners of the first half of the Greater Boston League, and North End Union, second half leader.

American Winners Start Baseball Argosy

New vistas open up for Elbie Fletcher of Milton, first baseman, and Al White of Allston, pitcher, winners in the recent Boston American sandlot contest, who were taken South by the Braves for a trial at the St. Pete training camp. They are shown with Joe Cashman, American baseball authority, just before they boarded the train

Bailey Visits Garden Tomorrow

Medals for Doctors and Nurses

Last Appearance of Toronto Sextet This Year

By Bill Grimes

According to a dispatch from Toronto, "Ace" Bailey will come here tomorrow with the Maple Leafs to present medals to Drs Munro, Crotty and Hahn, and also to his nurses at City Hospital, Miss Paul and Miss Hallowell. Through an oversight, Dr. G. Lynde Gately, who cared for "Ace" at the Garden, has not been included. But he will be as soon as the error is called to the attention of Connie Smythe

Little Mike Hovenanian, Harvard, is as crafty as any player in the college ranks. His lack of height and weight is greatly offset by his physical and mental agility.

Big Charlie Conacher, Maple Leafs' ace, has now 50 points to his credit and should win the individual scoring honors by a wide margin. "Chuck" has made 31 goals and been credited with 19 assists with only six more games to play he has little chance of breaking

Amateur Ice Players Can Get Rich in Detroit

Cooney Weiland's all time mark of 73 points, established during the 1929-30 season

Though he failed to get a point either of Les Canadiens games, Capt. Marty Barry of the Bruins is tied for fifth place with Cecil Dillon of Rangers. The three members of the Maple Leaf "Kid Line" and Frankie Boucher are the only N. H. L. players who have outscored the Boston leader.

The Americans-Canadiens home and home series, which starts tomorrow night in Montreal, may decide the winner of third place in the Canadian Division

There are lucrative business opportunities available for outstanding American amateur hockey players in Detroit. For further details, get in touch with the writer. One club is seeking the services of a complete line and a right defense man. The players will start at a salary of $25 00 per week and can report for work in May or June, so their positions are not just hockey jobs.

It's been so long since Dartmouth has won any championship in any branch of sports Coach Herbie Gill is sitting on the top of the world now that his hockey sextet has captured the Hobey Baker Memorial Cup.

Rabbit's Life Story

Continued from Page 16

Occasionally, this is true, but lack of pep and enthusiasm has ended the careers of far more big leaguers than physical disability ever did.

There isn't any reason, as I see it, why a player who takes average care of myself shouldn't last 20 years, providing he retains his interest in the game.

I could have taken much better care of myself. I strolled often from the straight and narrow. I'm not boasting of this. It was a mistake. I mention it merely to prove my point that love for the game is the greatest asset a youngster can carry up with him.

But to get back to the narrative of my early days.

There was no team in my elementary school, and I realized I couldn't learn much in the scrub games around the corner. So I set out after a job on an organized, uniformed club.

I said nothing of my quest at home, though. Baseball wasn't exactly popular inside our front door. The other members of the family weren't interested in the game, but my father had some opinions about it that wouldn't look very nice in print.

On the beat my father patrolled was the hotel where visiting teams and several members of the Springfield club of the Eastern League stayed.

Many of the players were anything but model young men. They drank, argued, fought, and frequently Patrolman Maranville had to be called in to warn them against disturbing the people of the neighborhood. Naturally enough, he came to the conclusion that baseball was a rowdy game and none but thugs played it.

Ignored Father's Demand

And he made his convictions clear to his sons, adding that he never wanted any of us to have anything to do with the game or the players.

My older brother obeyed. He grew up to follow dad's footsteps on the police force. My younger brother didn't live long enough to play.

I let father's words go in one ear and out the other, but while I sought a baseball job, I never mentioned the matter at home.

I was so small, I had my troubles landing a berth. My father and big brother were giants, but I was a midget for my age even then.

I finally caught on with the Springfield Ponies, an established amateur club. Then I told dad. And he told me plenty, but feeling it was only a passing fancy of mine, he allowed me to continue.

A few years later he was to regret it greatly, but long before he passed to his reward, he was to admit that he never made a wiser decision.

Anyway, my baseball career was launched at last. Now all I had to do was make good.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

PALERNO GETS TITLE SHOT

Mechanics Card

MAIN BOUT—BEST 2 OUT OF 3 FALLS
Wino Robbins vs. Paterno.
SEMI-FINAL—30-MINUTE TIME LIMIT
Ted Germaine vs. Paul Adams
SPECIAL BOUT
Mysterious 13 xx, Mike Tellegrin.
FIFTEEN-MINUTE PRELIMINARIES
Jack Lardner vs. Saleh Nelbeg; Henry Manteau vs. Al Taylor, Dick Drew vs. Bill Ring, Jacques Comeau vs. Gus Rossi 1-2 Nerle vs. Nerde (Dave) Gribay Tadros vs. Jose Firpo; Gorilla Fisher vs. Tarzan Weber.

Palerno, protege of Jack Sherry, tackles Wino Robbins for the light heavyweight wrestling championship and belt at Mechanics Building tonight. Palerno claims the light heavyweight championship of Italy but Sherry, Boston's bad man tangles with Paul Adams in the semifinal

New faces on tonight's card will be Jacques Comeau and Jack Gardner. The latter used to play fullback for Villanova

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Canadiens 2, Boston 1.
Toronto 6, Detroit 4.
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Americans 2, Ottawa 0.
Chicago 4, Montreal 2.

AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Detroit	25	19	5	55	102	93
Canadiens	24	18	11	47	115	93
Americans	22	18	9	47	105	97
BRUINS	18	25	7	43	101	129

CANADIAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agt
Toronto	24	19	7	55	157	97
Montreal	23	20	9	55	130	115
Canadiens	20	19	6	45	87	95
Americans	16	18	10	34	88	105
Ottawa	11	26	5	27	100	124

GAMES THIS WEEK
Tomorrow—Toronto at Boston Bruins, Americans at Canadiens, Ottawa at Rangers.
Thursday—Toronto at Ottawa, Canadiens at Americans, Rangers at Montreal, Detroit at Chicago.
Saturday—Ottawa at Canadiens, Americans at Toronto.
Sunday—Montreal at Rangers, Chicago at Detroit.

YALE DEFENDS TRACK TITLE TONIGHT

By Walter Kiley

A season of thrill producing performances over Eastern board tracks reaches its climax this week. Madison Sq. Garden houses the annual Intercollegiate Games, highlight of the indoor meets, this evening, while on Saturday night Harvard will attempt to defend its long string of victories over Dartmouth and Cornell in the Triangular Games at Boston Garden.

In spite of a very definite weakness in the running events, many experts are inclined toward Yale to retain its I. C. 4-A. title. They feel that the Blue's tremendous strength in the field events, particularly in the pole vault, where it should place 1-2-3, will total enough points to lead New York University and Manhattan, its closest pre-games rivals.

N. Y. U. DANGEROUS

Several innovations are being attempted this year. In the first place the games were taken away from an uptown armory and put in the Garden. Second, all events are being conducted in meters which means that new records will be established tonight. Third a new double track, the brain-child of Augustus Kirby, has been installed by which it is hoped to avoid all crowding on the corners and the confusion in passing the baton which have resulted in the past

New York University seems to be the most dangerous challenger to Yale's championship claim. With George Spitz due to capture the high jump and perhaps the broad jump as well, the Violet should get off to a flying start

It has in addition point winners in almost every event, by far the best balanced squad to take to the boards.

Besides Spitz it has Kunitzky in the 70 meters dash, Fairaes in the hurdles, Nordell in the 1500 meters, Schewren in the 16-pound shot Zaremba in the 35-pound weight a good two-mile relay team and an excellent one-mile team, the latter a favorite to battle Holy Cross for fastest time of the evening.

Once more Billy Bonthron of Princeton and Gene Venzke of Penn clash over the 1500 meters. Venzke is determined to win at least one major victory before the year ends and he knows that tonight is the opportune time

BONTHRON DOUBLES UP

Bonthron will come back later in the evening to run the relay anchor leg for Princeton in winning the two-mile relay. The Tiger ace will run another anchor leg in the sectional burst of speed on the last lap pulled victory out of defeat.

STATE AMATEUR BOUTS TONIGHT

The first big amateur boxing tournament of the winter season will take place tonight at the Boston Arena where the N. E. A. A. U. conducts the state championships. Only winners of the four trial tournaments will see action.

On their 1934 records, the favorites tonight should be Pat Walsh and Tom Crowley, 112; Henry Burns and Tony Arena, 118; Abe Denner and Dominic Collantonio, 126; Tony Lent and Frank Reed, 135; Silvio Manal and James Nugent, 147; John Gilbert and Walter Cunningham, 160; Danny Ford and Dick Hogan, 175; Bill DeMarsio, heavyweight.

Bruno Wrestles in South Boston

Fred Bruno, roughouse New York Italian light heavy, will make his debut over in Southie tonight where he will wrestle "Dropkick" Murphy. The pair will furnish the feature bout of Arthur Bloom's mat carnival in the hall of the Irish American A. A. at 390 Broadway South Boston.

In the semifinal Lloyd Stewart, of Lynn faces Frank Doyle of East Boston. There will be four preliminaries.

North Shore All-Star Fives Named After Tourney

By Bill Connell

Two of the most successful of the annual winter school sports promotions were written into history last Saturday with the conclusion of the North Shore and New England Catholic H. S. basketball tournaments. Both events attracted large crowds, and, since expenses in both were carefully budgeted, the final tally was well into the black ink.

The all-Catholic tourney team was

R. F.—Bill Duggan, St. Michael's, Northampton.
L. F.—Harry Sullivan, Coyle Memorial, Taunton.
C.—Joe Drawec, St. Michael's, Northampton.
R. G.—Eddie O'Melia, Keith Academy, Lowell.
L. G.—Frank Mindslo, St. John's, Worcester

SECOND TEAM

R. F.—Tom McManus, Cathedral, Boston.
L. F.—Jim Sullivan, St. John's, Concord, N. H.
C.—Louis Ferraro, Mt. St. Joseph's, Suitland, Vt.
R. G.—Ed Culhane, Cathedral, Boston.
L. G.—Dan Dooley, Coyle Memorial, Taunton.

At the conclusion of the North Shore tournament the following all-star fives were selected.

CLASS A

Gordon Winchester, Beverly, rf.
Lyle Canners, Haverhill, lf.
Jones Newell, Gloucester, c.
Joe Grillo, Gloucester, rg.
Gilbert Pearson, Beverly, lg.

CLASS B

Alfred Mitchell, Danvers, rf.
Walter Robers, Johnson, lf.
Harold Wright, Swampscott, c.
George Kiely, Winthrop, rg.
Guy DePietro, Swampscott, lg.

The C. H. S. play, under the direction of Rev. George Dowd of St. Mary's in Brookline, drew more than 3000 fans during the four sessions.

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Fenimore Club Feared

White Plains Course Instills Awe Into Golfer's Heart

Unusual Distances, Partially Blind Holes Cause Uneasiness

By Nan O'Reilly

The golf course at the Fenimore Country Club in White Plains just misses being one of the half dozen greatest in the world

Fenimore, for some reason or other, instills fear into the heart of the bravest golfer, no matter how great a shot-maker he may be or how often he has played it. Possibly it is because the distances are unusual; possibly because one senses that the slightest let up on any shot will not only destroy the chance of saving par at the hole, but may also mean another missed shot

Possibly the partially blind holes on the course—second, fifth, eighteenth—cause the uneasiness. But whatever causes it, there it is. Even after one great shot, the second is never easy at any stage of the game.

Given better distance on the first hole, the course would instantly appeal to the connoisseur as offering possibilities, because the No. 2 is particularly impressive. That, in turn, is followed by the long third, one of the really fine three-shot affairs in the metropolitan area.

Twelfth Test for Two-Shotter

It calls for a long, accurate drive and an extremely well-placed brassie. The green is a shelf affair, built on the side of what looks from the distance, like a hill. This third shot can easily be misjudged because of the nature of the terrain. Many a good score has been ruined before the golfer walked off the third green.

To semi-dog-leg twelfth is a testing two-shotter; the eighth calls for a fine drive and pitch across a big sand trap yawning to catch the unwary, the thirteenth is uphill, and the golfer has his work cut out to get the par 4 there. The fifteenth is the chief topic of discussion in Fenimore's crying room, where all sibbis echo and re-echo up and down the locker rooms

Fifteenth Looks Like Trick Hole

This fifteenth hole has the distinction of owning the smallest green to be found in the East, and calls for a niblick pitch played with the precision of a Mac Smith.

Even after a fine drive, which opens up the green, the approach cannot vary as much as three to five yards off the line of the flag without causing trouble—plenty of it. And, on the other hand, if the green has to be approached from the side angle it is almost impossible to hold it.

To the golfer playing Fenimore for the first time, the fifteenth looks like a trick hole; but he learns. Every time he gets around to that stage of the game he finds the fifteenth presenting a challenge that can't be ignored. If he plays it badly, he pays the penalty; if he plays it well, the rewards are doubly great.

Fenimore ranks easily as one of the best courses in the metropolitan district, a credit to the man who laid it out, A. W. Tillinghast, creator of Winged Foot and Baltusrol and the Ridgewood Country Club in Jersey, of which he is very proud,

(This is the seventh of a series of feature articles on "Great Golf Courses." The eighth will appear tomorrow.)

Whereabouts of Appling Mystery at Chisox Camp

Pasadena, Cal., March 5 (AP)—Although not exactly worried, Mgr. Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White Sox is wondering what has become of Luke Appling, his prize shortstop. Nothing has been heard from Appling, who hit .322 last season. Meanwhile mysterious Joe Chamberlain, who eluded the Sox all last season, has been doing well at short.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Of all the rookies rambling around the Philadelphia Athletics' training camp the only pitcher who seems assured of a place on the team is Harry Matusak, who was in the Texas League last year.

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the As, says Matusak "is a real find and is sure to help us."

Miami Beach, Fla., March 5 (AP)—The New York Giants have completed their first week of spring training, and Bill Terry is convinced the world champions will get better pitching than they did a year ago.

"I look for Farmelo to come through consistently," Bill says, "and Schumacher should be better. Then, of course, there's Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Clark and a couple of young fellows I don't want to boast about now."

Philadelphia, March 5 (AP)—The Phillies are going "home place." Leaving for their southern training camp at Winter Haven, Fla., yesterday, Manager Jimmy Wilson said he did not know where they would wind up, but he knew they were "going."

"We have created a new spirit this year," the new manager commented.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 5 (AP)—Thanks to Babe Ruth's early capitulation, the New York Yankees have adopted a policy this season of permitting none of their holdouts to train with the team until their terms come to terms.

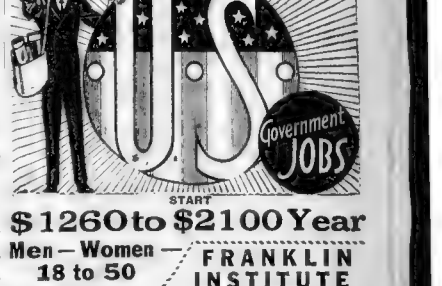
In other years, the Babe was a holdout and the club did not see fit to enforce the rule against lesser members of the cast while permitting the Babe to train.

Orlando, Fla., March 5 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' first workout was silently "phony" but Casey Stengel promised real work today.

The squad of 19 was summoned to the practice field yesterday afternoon, but it was largely for the benefit of press photographers.

Avalon, Cal., March 5 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs were ordered out today for their first drill of the training season. Floyd (Babe) Herman, suspected of being a holdout, signed yesterday

Other Sports on Page 20



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TAP'S TIPS

GREENFIELD-N.H.-WAS THE DESTINATION OF THE SUNDAY SNOW TRAIN WHERE MANY ENJOYED WINTER SPORTS
I DIDN'T FALL ONCE COMING DOWN CROTCHED MT.
YOU MUSTVE COME DOWN ON A TOBOGGAN
675

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 — MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

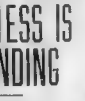
LEWIS HANEY — SPECTATOR'S COMMENT
B. C. FORBES

ATLAS PLYWOOD BUSINESS IS EXPANDING

New Product Is Soon to Be Publicly Announced

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State Street traders hear many pleasant reports on Atlas Plywood, big New England bog makers, with head offices in Boston. Business of the concern is said to have been accelerated greatly because of demand for its product for refrigerator, radio and artificial silk makers. At the same time it is reliably reported a new plywood product has been developed and will soon be publicly announced.



Chas. M Schwab

As we get it, the new plywood packing case has been severely tried and proven acceptable in fields the company has not entered before.

• • •

Minute Analysis: Atlas Plywood Co.—1,500 common shares . . . Less than $2,000,000 bonds . . . Cash on hand about $500,000 . . . Currently selling around 6 on the New York Curb . . . Company in normal periods has been a good earner . . . And it is reported that new product plus an increasing demand for its old line will fully restore income . . . The stock is suggested to us for long time holding purposes.

Report of Bethlehem Steel Corp., signed by Charles M. Schwab and Eugene G. Grace, for the year 1933 reads eloquently to improved business conditions. Company doubled business booked in 1933 as compared with 1932. It also ended year with twice the total of unfilled orders on its books a year previous. Continuance of 1933 trends is expected by many observers who see steel industry as a whole dispensing with the red ink this year.

• • •

In the recent upswing many important stocks just about recovered just about 50 per cent of their price losses from the early February tops. This is not a convincing display being, as it is, the usual pattern found in a declining market phase. To convert a substantial number of sideline bulls it is necessary that prices either continue to forge ahead or, if a setback intervenes, demonstrate a dependable technical position by boding aloof from recent lows.

• • •

Notes: Archer-Daniels, to which your attention has been directed by the writer, came through with a dazzling annual report. Up . . . An increase of 86.5 per cent was shown in 33 over 32 . . . Per share results of $2.60 ahead of 1932 decisively in 34 . . . The stock is apparently in the second year of increasing earnings, which is the orthodox time to make long term purchases.

• • •

A group headed by Bowen Tuttle and Paul D. Brown are down in Washington today entering petitions to the Investment Bankers' Code. The three points on which there is a difference of opinion are the experience, solicitation and representation clauses. The first makes two years' experience mandatory before becoming a salesman, the second forbids solicitation at residences and the third provides a majority representation for Investment Bankers Association members.

Scrap Steel Price Is Up at Chicago

Chicago, March 5—Scrap has advanced another 25 cents a ton at Chicago. Inland Steel Co. is reported to have taken several thousand tons of the metal this morning at $12.75 a ton, and the market is now quoted $11.75 to $12.25 a ton, against $11.50 to $12 previously.

Crude Rubber Mixed

New York, March 5 (AP)—Crude rubber futures were quiet a lower to 3 higher.

Spectator Finds Wall St. Is Short on Enthusiasm

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Wall Street goes into the new week less concerned about the market but without much enthusiasm. The rally of the last two days brought stocks well above the lows and suggested that a new resistance base may have been formed. At the same time, traders aren't doing any reaching for stocks as long as indications are lacking that a worthwhile rise is in the wind. Hopeful on reactions, however, is still reported good

KEEN INTEREST IN NRA TALK

The Street is quite keen about the President's NRA talk tonight. There are all kinds of guesses, though everyone seems to feel he will announce the extension of working hours to expand employment. There is considerable concern about the wage question to be solved, though it is hoped that a bigger volume of business will offset this.

Recent activity in Shattuck is attributed to the report that the company plans to sell liquor in its stores.

There is a little more confidence about consolidated, with a renewed disposition to expect higher prices.

Speculators have been burned plenty in Kelvinator and other issues enough, and aren't doing any trading up.

It would be surprising if the gold price were advanced at this time in view of the heavy borrowing the Government is going to do this week . . . The steady uptrend in chemical prices explains why their shares hold around the best prices of several years.

HOWE EXPLAINS 'NEW IDEALS'

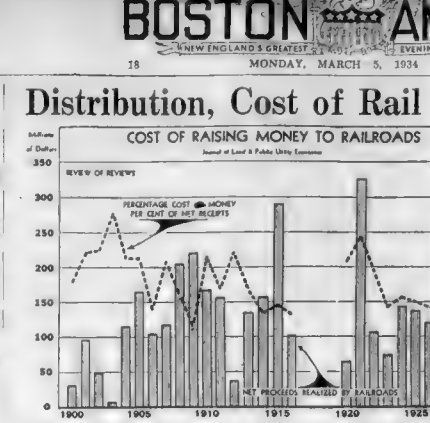
Congress will start some form of employment insurance during this present session, and it will be in operation within two years, according to Louis McHenry Howe, secretary to the President, who reviews the aims and ideals of the New Deal in his article, "Life More Abundant," in the April Cosmopolitan, and interprets future ideas of the President

Looking ahead, Secretary Howe sees further advances in the scientific regulation of business, insuring greater security in employment and shorter hours for the worker, and the establishment of a healthy economic life for the American people, assuring freedom from exploitation, fear and want. Necessary steps in this direction, he points out, include abolishing wasteful and ruinous business competition; safeguarding man's money from "the wolves that prowl around the temple of high finance"; assuring the farmer a fair price for his products, and providing better living conditions for all.

"Our city slums," he adds, "will disappear, when clearance is already organized and begun. But more than that, the city factory worker who gets only small weekly wage to be able to afford more than the tiniest and most unsatisfactory garden. Many factories will be given a chance to move out into the country in rural self-sustaining villages, even of his own, where he can raise most of the things he needs to eat, and at which his factory moving out with him, he will be able to find employment as well."

Secretary Hyde also sees the individual protected from modern speculation by some form of supervision of speculative markets and not only Wall Street, but all others that stocks and commodities can be run up and down at will for the profit of a few

"There may not be as many rich individuals, but there will be far fewer poor ones—and in one sense, ultimately there will be no poor as the word is now used," he said



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

This chart is based upon a study appearing in "The Journal of Land and Public Utility Economics" showing the price which railroads must pay in order to secure their funds. This should not be confused with the interest rate. The cost of raising money is primarily the commission the borrower must pay to the banker for underwriting and distributing the securities.

The figures used in this chart cover bonds only, and do not represent the cost of raising money through the sale of equipment certificates or notes. The average cost of raising funds during this 31-year period is 3.33 per cent. In other words, the cost of securing a dollar in the capital market is less than one year's interest.

The subject is of particular interest, because the Senate Banking and Currency Committee devoted much of its attention to bankers' practices, because the Federal Securities Act undertakes to regulate the flotation of securities, and finally because signs are accumulating that the private capital market will again open up.

The most significant indication of this is the fact that the New York Central is about to raise $60,000,000, of which $40,000,000 of this will be underwritten and distributed by a syndicate of financial houses. This will be the first major issue since the Securities Act was passed and marks the breakthrough of the railroads to the capital market after a lapse of years. It signifies, incidentally, also a decidedly revived faith on the part of Wall Street in the future prosperity of railroad transportation.

BOSTON STOCKS MOVE LOWER

Share prices were moderately lower in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Losses were confined to a narrow range. Atchinson sagged more than a point. New Haven eased a fraction and Pennsylvania was a minor fraction lower. Old Colony moved against the general trend, advancing more than a point

American Telephone dropped more than a point. New England Telephone was a shade higher Edison Electric dipped fractionally.

American Woolen and Amoskeag were down fractionally while Pacific Mills held steady. United Shoe gained a major fraction. Gillette, Nash and Torrington were down moderately.

B. & M. Seeks to Abandon Branch

Washington, March 5 (AP)—The Boston & Maine Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for permission to abandon its Belmont branch running from Belmont Junction, N. H., to Belmont.

The road is four miles long. The railroad says traffic is virtually non-existent.

New York Banks

	Bid	Asked	Par
Bankers Trust	45	48	10
Bronx Co. Trust	62	100	50
Central Hanover	128	132	20
Chase National	19	20	15
Chemical Bk & Tr	37	41	10
Citizens	30	32½	20
Corn Exchange	34	36	20
Empire Trust	190	210	10
First National	1600	1700	100
Guaranty Trust	238	252	100
Irving Trust	18	20	10
Manufacturers	32½	35	20
New York Trust	72	80	25

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

THERE has been some buying of radio shares on the belief that business of this industry is in for better things. Liquidation of 1933 inventories is being completed.

Retailers are expecting the best spring business since the depression began and, while many of them have stocked their shelves in anticipation thereof, they have not hurdered themselves with large inventories.

Burlington Has Loadings Gain

During February, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy loadings on system were 17.7 per cent above 1933, against an increase of 21.8 per cent in January, bringing loadings for the first two months of 1934, 19.7 per cent above the like 1933 period.

Passenger Fare Course Puzzling

Passenger fares in the East are to be weighed by Eastern railroad executives at a meeting no later than March 10, according to latest advices, and according to reports, this will involve an answer to the sea as to whether they should reduce fares, as they were four years ago.

Last December, Western and Southern roads abandoned the 3.6 cents per mile basic rate, and adopted lower passenger rate schedules, but the Eastern carriers did not go along with their West-ern and Southern brethren. They maintained the 3.6 cents rate, which has been the basic fare since 1920.

The New York Central, the Pennsylvania and the New Haven, together originating approximately 60 per cent of the nation's passenger traffic, felt that they would like to watch the lower fare experiments in the West and South, before changing rates.

Telephone Reports Now Being Watched

Will the monthly reports of the New York Telephone Company and the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania prove to be harbingers of the trend of affairs in the American Telephone & Telegraph Company? The reports of the constituent companies of that organization are issued usually by the tenth of the month.

The reports of January operations of both the New York and Pennsylvania companies showed improvement but expected more to come. The former company experienced a gain of 1841 stations operating in February.

The greater volume of business in general this year over 1933 is considered responsible for the improvement.

Keen Interest in Building Stocks

The Administration's keen interest in bringing about an extension in the recovery in the building industry is leading to keen study of the building stocks, like United States Gypsum, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Johns-Manville, and American Radiator.

Small home building has shown some improvement, but Washington news at the weekend described the President as having under consideration means for financing a nation wide home improvement program.

Stone & Webster to Reduce Capital

The New York Stock Exchange received notice from Stone & Webster, Inc., of proposed reduction in authorized capital stock of 2,110,000 shares from 3,000,000 shares

MARKET IS SEEN MIRRORING BUSINESS

General Activity Bears Watching, Says Haney

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, March 5—Last week the stock market closed about where it began, the Saturday average being within a half a point of the preceding week's close.

The market is mirroring the general situation. Many stocks are quite high, when judged by anything that is clearly in sight, and so it has paused to wait further developments. These developments are to be looked for in (1) business activity, and (2) the disposition to be made of business earnings.

The questions before the market are: will the new deal make business good? If it does, will the new deal let business have the profits? No matter what the business tendency may be, if the government stimulates business with one hand and takes away the profits with the other hand, the stock market cannot rise much.

• • •

Unless there is some fresh stimulus from Washington, the probability of narrow swings lies ahead. From a speculative trading standpoint, I would buy the active leaders on setbacks only.

From an investment standpoint, I would buy only stocks whose prices are justified by earnings, and which have not been active trading favorites. In either case, the prevailing condition calls for caution and moderation in making commitments.

Remember that the possibility of eventually higher prices is easier to see than that of lower prices. But this situation involves a gamble on political action.

The bull can truly say that the market as a whole is strongly held on a good many of the individual leaders. For example, one characteristic is frequently with the action of stocks up during days when the standard "averages" are down. This seems to indicate that the old-line leaders are high enough to suit those who hold them.

• • •

The averages are still well within a rising path or zone which began last October. They have not quite touch its lower edge last Thursday.

It may be that the upper limit has begun to slant down since Feb. 5 It may be that a ceiling has been pumped into, and perhaps this ceiling has been lowered.

In short, I think the stock market hangs between two great opposing forces. Inaction and business stimulates keep it up. The fears of new deal "reforms" and government restrictions keep it down.

Steel Operations Continue to Show Rising Tendency

New York, March 5—Steel production continues to rise, more rail tonnage has been placed, structural awards have rebounded and tin plate mill operations have been lifted another 10 points to 80 per cent, states the magazine Steel.

On the surface the market situation has lost none of its strength and the steel trade still is confident that over the remainder of the first quarter and through the second quarter sufficient tonnage will emanate from automotive, railroad and seasonal construction work to give further momentum to steel output.

Labor difficulties in the automotive industry are being smoothed out almost as soon as they occur and automobile manufacturers are increasing production schedules

The net result has been to flatten out the curve of steel work operations, the national rate last week rising only one point to 48 per cent A year ago—almost to a day—when the new administration was taking hold at Washington, the rate was 15 per cent and the country was heading into the banking holidays.

In the month just past steel tonnage booked by leading interests was double that of January and there is strong expectation on their part for doubling the February volume in March.

Steel works' operations last week advanced eight points to 77 per cent at Wheeling; two to 79 per cent at Cleveland; five at 52 per cent at Buffalo; three to 51 per cent at Pittsburgh. They declined 16 points to 65 per cent in New England, two to 52 per cent at Youngstown and were unchanged at 79 per cent at Detroit, at 44 per cent at Chicago and 52 per cent at Birmingham.

Grains Lower in Quiet Trading

Chicago, March 5—Sagging of prices characterized grain markets today. Dealings lacked volume, with traders holding off while awaiting reports of an address by President Roosevelt. Opening unchanged to lower, May 87¼-¾, where later showed an all around decline. Corn started ¼-¾ down and subsequently altered little.

Cotton Steady in Quiet Dealings

New York, March 5—Cotton futures steadied somewhat today after opening 25 cents a bale lower as early liquidation dried up. Trading was fairly quiet and the list fluctuated in a narrow range around the previous close

Late prices were off 1 to 2 points with May at 12.16; July 12.27; Oct. 12.27; October off 2 at 12.41, and December off 1 at 12.47.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
50 Cons Copper mi	1¼	1¼	1¼
500 Ohio Cop Co..30c	30c	30c	30c
100 Sunset C P, Inc	1½	1½	1½
100 Yuk Gold Co.50c	50c	50c	50c

Forbes Lists Gains Scored in A Year

Most Industries Are Recording Gains Over Year Ago

By B. C. FORBES

New York, March 5—America has made economic progress since March 4 a year ago.

Most people generously attribute this to the new deal, the NRA and such like—although Canada claims to have made even sounder progress at far less cost, as do certain leading European countries.

B. C. Forbes

Without entering into a discussion as to what has been mainly responsible for it or elsewhere for the cities from the depths, it is timely to make a factual survey of how we stand now as contrasted with twelve months ago when President Roosevelt took the helm.

The greatest court of appraisal in the whole land is the New York Stock Exchange. Its activities reflect the changing fortunes of more than eight hundred of America's more important industrial, railway, utility and other enterprises. The daily fluctuations in these stocks reflect not only the ups and downs in the earnings of these representative corporations but, in addition, the fluctuating hopes and apprehensions of some 20,000,000 investors

How do the listed values of the shares of leading American corporations compare with those of 12 months ago? The following tables, covering well known issues under different major classifications, furnish concrete answer:

Industrials	March 2	Mar. 3 '33	Per cent'ge gain
Allied Chemical	74	151	104
Am Can	92	132	43
Am Tob B	53	75	40
Anaconda	6	11	83
Beth Steel	12	46	283
Chrysler	22	48	118
Dupont	34	100	194
Gen Electric	12	32	167
Gen Motors	31	39	26
Int Nickel	21	38	80
Mont Ward	9	32	256
Nat Dairies	13	24	85
Nat Biscuit	25	56	124
Owens-Illinois Glass	28	51	82
Woolworth	28	51	82
Railroads			
Atchison	37	87	81
Balt & Ohio	9	33	244
N Y Central	25	51	104
Del & Hudson	41	66	61
Pennsylvania	27	44	63
Rails, Average	25	52	240
N Y Centrals	12	20	167
Am Rad & S S	12	20	67
Brooklyn Edison	47	79	68
Brooklyn Union Gas	19	29	53
Consol Edison	17	29	123
Int Harvester	30	49	63

Most industries are doing very much better

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New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Lib 1st 4¼s 32-37	102.22	102.19	102.22
Lib 4th 4¼ 33-38	103.9	103.9	103.9
Lib 4th 4¼s called	100.15	100.13	100.15
Lib 4th 4¼s called rep	100.14	100.12	100.14
Treas 4¼s 47-52	109.16	109.14	109.16
Treas 4s 44-54	108.13	108.10	108.11
Treas 4s 44-54	108.13	108.10	108.11
Treas 3¾s 43-47 June	100.28	100.26	100.28
Treas 3¼s 46-49	100.28	100.26	100.28
Treas 3¼s 46-49	98.27	98.22	98.23
Treas 4¼s 44-54	104.8	104.4	104.4
Treas 4¼s 45	100.8	100.7	100.8

FOREIGN CORPORATION ISSUES

Adsteel Pow&Pap 5s	53	34	34
Agfa Ansco 6½s 41	88½	88	88½
Australia 5s 55	85	85½	85½
Australia 6s 57	104	104	104
Berlin City 6s	51	51	51
Bogota 7s 47	101	101	101
Brazil 8s 1926-57	101	100	100
Brazil 6½s 57	101	101	101
Canada 4s 60	98	98	98
Canada 5s 52-57	106	105½	106
Canada 5s 52	106	105½	106
Chile 6s 61	44	44	44
Chile Mtg Bk 6½s 61	14½	14½	14½
Chile 7s 42	14½	14½	14½
Du E Indus 4s 47	103	102½	103
Du E Indus 5s 57	103	102½	103
French Govt 7s 49	178½	175	175
Ger Cent Agric 6s&6½s	9	9	9
Ger Gr Ex Ect 6s 48	62	61¾	62
Ger Gr Ex Ect 6s 50	62	61¾	62
Ger Gr Ect 6½s 40	62	60	62
Ger Gr Ect 7s 49	62	60	62
Hamburg 6s 40	94	94	94
Hamburg 6½s 40	101½	101½	101½
Hanover 6s 49	94	94	94
Lyons 6s 34	101½	101½	101½
Mex 4s of 1904	35	33	33
New So Wales 5s 57	93	93	93
Norway 6s 52	87½	87	87
Peru 6s 60	12½	12	12
Queensland 6s 47	100½	100½	100½
Rhine W El P 6s 53	60	60	60
Rhine Ruhr 6s 46	140	140	140
Saxon Pub Wks 7s 45	65	64½	65
Tokio 5s 52	104½	104	104
Un Ring 6s 60 series A	114	114	114
Uruguay 8s 79	99	99	99
Utah Sec&Pow gen 4s	95	95	95
Vi Cent L 4s 57	89½	89½	89½
Vi Cent L 4s 57	89½	89½	89½
Yamas Elec 7s 52	87	87	87
Yastyesat A	¾	¾	¾
Teck Hughes G	6¼	6¼	6¼
Texas Oil & Land	6¼	6¼	6¼
Trans Lux	2¼	2¼	2¼
Truns Pork Stores 15	15	15	15
Tubize Chatillon	13¾	13¾	13¾
Tung S Lamp	7¾	7¾	7¾
do pf	27	27	27
Udylite Process	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Carr Fast	9½	9½	9½
United Dry Docks	1¾	1¾	1¾
Un Founders Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
United Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
do war			
United Shoe	23¾	23¾	23¾
Utilit's P & L	1¾	1¾	1¾
Util & Indust	1¼	1¼	1¼
Waco Aircraft	¾	¾	¾
Watson J W	½	½	½
Wenden Co pf	½	½	½
Woodley Petr	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wright Harg Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾

	High	Low	Last
Denv & R G 4s 36	26	25½	25½
Denv & R G 4s 36	49¾	49¾	49¾
Denv & R G ref 5s 78	35	34	35
Det Edi 5s E 33	103¾	103¾	103¾
Duq Light 4½s 57	106	106	106
Erie R.R. rfdmtg 5s 75	71	70½	70½
Fla E Coast 5s ctf 74	15½	15	15½
Gen Baking 5½s 40	103½	103½	103½
Goodr Co 6s 45	100	100	100
Gould Coupler 6s	20	18	18½
Gt Northern gen 4½s D	76	74	74
Gt Nor Ry Gen 7s A 36	95½	95	95
Hud & Man adj 5s Jan 57	67	67	67
Hudson Coal 5s 62	48	45	48
Hudson Coal ref 5s A 62	83	83	83
Inter Cement 5s 48	89	89	89
Int Hy Elec ref 6s 2002	57	57	57
Int T & T 4½s 39 cv	66	66	66
KC Sou 1st 5s 50	101	101	101
Kelly 4s 46	82½	82½	82½
Kresge Fd 5½ 60 A	100	100	100
Laclede Gas 5½s ti 60	63	63	63
Lehigh C&N 4½s ext 74	61	61	61
Leh V (Pa) con 4½ 2003	61	61	61
L & A gen 4½s 45	61	61	61
L & N unified 4s 2	102½	102½	102½
Manati Sug 7s ctf dep	13	13	13
Mead Corp 6s 45 ww	64	64	64
Mid Pr Ry 4s 61	31	31	31
Mo K & T ref 5s 57	62½	61½	62
Mo K & T 1st 4s 34	74	73½	74
Mo P RR 5s F 77	33	33	33
Mo P RR 5s G 77	33	33	33
Mo P RR 5½s A 49	34½	34	34½
Morris & Essex 4½ 55	103	103	103
Nat Dairy Prod 5½ 48	105½	105½	105½
N Eng Tel 5s 1932	100½	100½	100½
Nor Pac gen 4s 2047	89	89	89
NY Cent 4s 2013	100½	100	100½
NYC&StL 4½s A 78	100½	100½	100½
NYC&StL ref5½sA74	74	72½	73
NY Dock 4s 51	72	72	72
NY Trans Corp 6s	10	10	10
North Am Utilities 4s	101	101	101
Nor Pac 4s 2047	89	89	89
Pan A P Cal 5s ct 40	43¾	42	43¾

	High	Low	Last
Penna RR con 4s 48	25	25	25
Penna 4½s D 70	93½	93½	93½
Penn RR 3s 64	100	99¾	99¾
Phila E Co 5½ 60 49	95	95	95
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	95	95	95
Pocah Con Col 4s 41	72	72	72
Postal Tel & C 5s 53	57	56¾	57
Pub Ser El&G 4s 67	103	103	103
Rem Rand 5½s 47	88½	88	88½
Rem Rand 5½s 47	88½	88	88½
St Lo IrvRy m-A 4s 50	25	24¾	24¾
St Lo IrvRy gen 5s 2	24	24	24
StL San F 4½s 78	23	22	23
StL San F 6½s 78	23½	22½	23
StL S F Ry gtd 5s 50	23½	23½	23½
StL & IM Ry&Co 5s	25½	25½	25½
Scioto V&N E 4s 89	53	53	53
San A&Aran Pass 4s 43	75	75	75
Sharon Steel 5½s 41	103	103	103
South Pac Co cv 5s 34	103½	103	103
South Pac 4½s 68	66	66	66
So Ry gen 4s 56	68½	67¾	68
So Ry 4½s 56	68½	67¾	68
So Ry con 5s 94	86	86	86
So Ry 5s 2000	86	86	86
So Ry m&c 4s 96	68½	67¾	68
So Ry 4½s 56	68½	67¾	68
Tenn C I&R 5s 37	104	104	104
Tenn Pr Pac 1st 5s 2003	103	103	103
Tob Prd 6½s 2022	103½	103½	103½
Union Pacific 4s	107	107	107
U S Rub 5½ 47	72	71¾	72
U S Rub 1st 5½ 42	79½	79½	79½
Va Ry 1st 5s A 62	103	103½	104
Va Ry 5s Ser B 62	103	103	103
Warner Bros Pict 6s	58½	58½	58½
Warner Pict 6½s 39	58½	58½	58½
West Unions 6½s 36	102	102	102
Youngs S & T 5s 70 B	88	88½	88½

Bank Statement

Boston balance $13,000,000
Boston clearance $24,000,000

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

THE
Union Trust Company
OF BOSTON

24 FEDERAL STREET

CHECKING ACCOUNTS—EXECUTOR—TRUSTEE
AGENCY SERVICE — SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

We invite the patronage of those who desire a banking connection with a moderate sized institution where individual attention is always available.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, President

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30 Chg.
Am Can	102¾	102¼	102¼—1¾
Adams Exp	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Atch R R	66⅜	66¼	66¼—1¾
Am Tel	121¾	120⅜	120⅜—1¼
Am Woolen	13¾	13¾	13¾
Amoskeag	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜— ⅛
Anaconda	15⅛	15	15
Balt & Ohio	30¾	30¼	30¼
Bendix	20⅜	20¼	20¼
Beth Steel	46	46	46
Bos Elev	63½	63½	63½
Boston P P	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
Cal & Hecla	5¾	5¾	5¾
Chrysler	56⅛	55⅜	55⅜—1
Cities Service	3⅛	3	3 —⅛
Col Gas	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞
Coa,wealth Sc	3	3	3
Curtiss W	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
D G & F Assn	22½	22½	22½
E G&E F A pf	65¼	64	64
E & F P pr	66¾	66	66
E Mass pf	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Eastern S S	8⅜	8¼	8¼— ⅛
Edison	147⅛	146⅝	147 —1
Elec P & R	18⅜	18¼	18⅜— ⅛
Employers Grp	11¼	11	11
First Nat St	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜
Gen Elec	22¾	22½	22½
Gen Foods	33⅝	33½	33⅝
Gen Motors	39⅝	39	39⅛— ⅛

	High	Low	2:30 Chg.
Gillette	11¼	11	11
Goodyear	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
Hyd Pwr El	1	1	1
Int Tel	11¼	11⅛	11⅛— ⅛
Isle Royale	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kennecott Cp	19⅞	19½	19⅝
Mergenthaler	27	27	27
Mont Ward	32¼	32	32 —⅛
N E Tel	100	100	100
New Haven	10½	10½	10½— ⅛
North Butte	6¾	6¾	6¾— ⅛
Pac Ltg Mills	41½	39	39 —2½
Packard	6	6	6
Penn R R	31¼	31¼	31¼
Quincy	8	8	8
Radio Corp	8¼	8	8¼— ⅛
Std Brands	12¾	12¾	12¾
Stone & Webb	13	13	13
Torrington	32	32	32
U Gas Cor	7¾	7¾	7¾
U Aircraft	26¼	26	26
United Drug	13¾	13¾	13¾
U S Cast	47	47	47
United Fruit	65¾	65¼	65 —⅜
United Shoe	64	63½	63½—1½
United Shoe pf	93	93	93
U S Smelt	12¾	12¾	12¾—1
U S Steel	57¾	57¾	57¾
Utah Metal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Warner Pict	7¾	7¾	7¾
Warren Bros	11¾	11¾	11¾— ⅛

	High	Low	Last
Adams Mills 1 pf	92	92	92
Air Inv common	1¼	1¼	1¼
Allied Mills	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Beverage	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Capital B			
Am Cyanam A	18½	18¼	18¼
Am Founders	¾	¾	¾
Am Gas & Pw	26¾	26¼	26¼
Am Light & T	16¾	16⅞	16⅞
Am Superpwr	3⅞	3½	3⅝
do pf	23	23	23
Arcturus Rad	13 16	13 16	13 16
Armstrong Cork	25¼	25¼	25¼
Asso Elec Ind	4	4	4
Assoc Gas & E A	1½	1½	1½
do cv	1 16	1 16	1 16
Assoc Tel Util	5	5	5
Atlas Corp	13¼	13	13¼
Bliss Co	7¾	7¾	7¾
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Bower Roller Bear	16	16	16
Brazil Trac	11¾	11½	11½
Brit Celanese	4	4	4
Brown Forman Dis	19¾	19	19½
Buff N & E P pf	17½	17½	17½
Bunker Hill	53½	53½	53½
Butler Bros	11¾	11¾	11¾
Cables & W B	3	3	3
Can Ind Alc A	15¾	15¾	15¾
Can Ind Alc B	13¾	13½	13½
Cana Marconi	3¼	3¼	3¼
Carib Synd	3	3	3
Chicago Riv & Mch	5	5	5
Cities Serv	3¼	3¼	3¼
Colon Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Cons Auto Ind	1	1	1
Cons Aircraft	¾	¾	¾
Bunker Hill	53½	53½	53½
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Creole Petrol	11¾	11	11½
Cresson Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Crocker Wheeler	7¾	7¾	7¾
Crown Cork Int A	6¾	6¾	6¾
Cust Mex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Dist Aircraft	¾	¾	¾
Distillers Ltd	23¾	23¼	23¼
Distillers Seagrams	20¼	20¼	20¼
Doehler Die	8¾	8¾	8¾
Driver Harris new	19¼	19¼	19¼
Duke Power	55	52	55
Duval Sulphur	2¼	2¼	2¼
Eagle Picher	6¼	6¼	6¼
East Gas & F p pf	66	66	66

	High	Low	Last
Elec B & S	18½	18¼	18¼
Equity Corp	2	2	2
European El div rts	1¼	1¼	1¼
Excello A & T	7¼	7¼	7¼
Fidelio Brewery	2	1¾	2
Amer Fork & H	3-16	3-16	3-16
Fisk Rub new	19¾	19	19
Flintkote A	7¾	7¼	7¼
Ford Motor Ltd	7¾	7¼	7¼
Ford of Can A	23¾	23¼	23¼
Gen Investing	1¾	1¼	1¼
Gen Rayon A	2	2	2
Gilbert A C	3	3	3
Glen Alden Coal	19½	19	19½
Goldfield Cons	4	4	4
Greenfield T & D	5¼	5¼	5¼
Greyhound Corp	8¾	8

STOCK PRICES FIRM AT CLOSE OF MARKET

New York, March 5—Stocks closed with a firm tone in dull trading on the New York Exchange today after selling down a point or more in earlier dealings. Metal and tobacco shares were the favorites and moderate gains were chalked up in these groups.

Rallying tendencies appeared in the final hour wiping out many losses. In some instances losses were converted into small gains.

Buying of the mining shares, notably gold and silver, was apparently based on the renewed rumors of a further rise in the treasury's gold price. This brought gains running to more than a point in United States Smelting, Homestake, Amska, Juneau and American Smelting.

Short covering was evident in the tobacco shares which rallied from fractions to 2 points on a comparatively small turnover. The issues had been heavily sold over the last several sessions on bearish earnings estimates.

The commodity markets, though, failed to move in unison with stocks. Cotton, corn and other grains were sold right from the start and finished with fractional losses. Cotton ran into heavy selling and lost about 20 cents a bale. The bond market was quiet.

Trend of leading shares was irregular in the first half of trading at a slow pace. Department store shares were generally firm with gains running to better than a point. Neisner Bros., Macy and Best & Co. showed gains of 1 to around 2 points.

Monsanto Chemical advanced better than a point in trade. Profit earnings were disclosed in the report of the company issued today with a sizable gain of better than 32 per cent over a like 1932 period.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 240,000 shares.

The list displayed little change in character during the second hour and dullness continued.

American Tobacco issues were firm with the common and B shares recording small gains. American Locomotive, American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Co., Standard Oil and du Pont were fractions to a point lower. National Enameling soared more than 3 points.

Columbian Carbon, Hudson, Pennsy, United Aircraft and Diamond Match raised fractions to a point. Woolworth was slightly higher.

Sales to noon approximated 430,-000 shares.

Prices sagged a bit in the third hour and losses ranged from 1 to around 2 points. U. S. Steel was down a point. Bethlehem Steel was likewise off slightly more than a point. Celotex issues were easier with the common preferred showing a point while the preferred soared 6.

Crucible Steel, International Business Machines and Allied Chemical were down 2 or more points. Tobacco shares held their earlier gains. Consolidated Cigar was a point higher.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 570,000 shares.

Fourth hour prices held around the low point reached earlier in the session. Tobacco issues alone showed strength with gains of a point or better appearing in Lorillard, Liggett & Myers B, Reynolds Tobacco B and Consolidated Cigar.

Auburn advanced slightly more than a point. U. S. Steel was down almost a point. Western Union recorded a loss of more than 2 points. Atchison and Erie were down a point or more.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximately 600,000 shares.

Container Corp. Profit $140,921

Report of Container Corp. of America for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, certified by independent auditors, shows net profit of $140,921 after charges, depreciation, taxes, interest and other deductions, equal to $8.94 a share on 15,753 shares of $7 preferred outstanding on which no dividends have been paid since April 1, 1931. This compares with net loss of $1,380,383 in 1932.

Zonite Products Profit $371,552

Zonite Products Corp. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1933, net profit of 371,552 after interest, depreciation and taxes, equal to 45 cents a share on the 822,747 shares of no par stock, excluding 22,809 shares held in the treasury, against $563,-20 or 69 cents a share on 817,209 shares, excluding 28,347 shares held in the treasury, in 1932.

Wools Steady at Close in New York

New York, March 5 (AP)—Wool top futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 points.

	High	Low	Last
April	107.6	107.5	107.0b
September	106.3	106.3	106.3b
October	108.7	108.7	108.4b

b—Bid.

Dividend Doubled on Cannon Mills

New York, March 5—Cannon Mills declared quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable April 3 to stock of record March 17. Previously, 25 cents quarterly was paid.

(a) Optional stock or cash (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate; latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) $5 in stock (wts) With warrants. (ww) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (y) Ex-rights.

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:07 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 950,000 shares
Saturday's sales 798,820
Week ago 2,187,960

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago, Bank Holiday
1934 to date 114,922,540
1933 to date 41,245,280
1932 to date 80,705,322

—A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
31⅛	6⅝		Adams Exp	500	10	10	9⅞	10	
13⅝	3⅜		Adams Millis	1100	13⅜	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	-⅛
11⅞	7¾		Addres'eraph	700	10⅝	10⅝	10¼	10¼	
8¾	3½		Adv Rumely	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
8½	4½		Affiliated Pro	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
106¼	85½	3.75a	Air Reduc	100	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾	-2¼
49⅜	40		Airway Elec	100				43	-3
23⅜	19⅝	.75a	Alaska Jun	10700	20½	21⅛	19⅞	21⅛	+1⅛
3¼	1⅜		Allegheny Cr	400	4¼	4¾	4⅛	4⅜	
4⅜	2⅛		Allen Cr pfw	100	11¼	11¼	11	11¼	-⅛
160⅝	144	6	Allied C &D	1300	153½	154	151	153	-1⅜
23⅜	16½		Allis-Chal	1200	20⅜	20⅝	20	20¼	-⅛
3⅜	1		Amal Leather	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
35	5		Amal L of	100	33	33	33	33	-2
5¼	4½	2	Amerada Corp	600	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
36	25¾		Am At Ch	400	29⅝	29⅝	28⅜	29	
49⅜	40	3	Am Bk N of	50	47½	47½	47½	47½	-1¾
96	80		Am B S of	20	85	85	85	85	
107	99	7	Am Br Sh of	50	105¾	106	105¾	106	
107¾	94⅜	4	American Can	3600	102½	103	101½	103	
33⅜	23½		Am C & F	1500	25⅞	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	-⅛
52	46¼	2.25a	Am Chicle	200	53	53	53	53	+½
31⅜	27¾		Am Com Alc	2500	52⅜	53⅝	52½	53⅜	+⅜
5	2⅜		Am Encaus	400	4	4	4	4	
13¾	7¾		Am F Pwr	600	10⅝	10½	10¼	10⅜	-⅜
17½	9	.80	Am F Pwr pf	1600	15¼	15¾	14⅞	15⅜	-⅛
22⅜	17¾	1	A F P 2d pf	100	13⅝	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	-⅜
27⅜	18		Am Hawaiian	100	19	20⅛	19	20¼	+⅜
19⅜	10		Am H & Lea	500	13⅜	13⅝	13	13⅜	
10	6¼		Am Ice	300	9	9	9	9	-⅛
50	35½	6	Am Ice of	100	42½	42½	42½	42½	-1
11	6⅜		Am Internat	100	9	9	8¾	8¾	-⅛
1⅜	⅜		Am L F & F	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
34	26¼	2	Am Locos	100	35⅜	35⅜	35	35	-⅛
71½	50		Am Loco of	100	71¾	71¾	71	71	-1
25⅛	15	.80	Am M Fdv	200	17⅜	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+⅛
10⅜	6		Am M & M	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
27⅜	18		Am Meials	1400	23¼	24⅛	23	23⅝	-⅛
49⅜	40	1.50	Am News Co	100	48	48	48	48	
128⅝	122⅝		Am P & L	4700	123⅝	125⅜	123⅛	125⅛	+1⅝
4⅝	2⅝	1.25	A P&L 5 bs of	400	21	21	21	21	-⅜
1½	⅝	1.50	A P&L 6 bs pf	2400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	-⅛
17⅞	13⅜		A R & S S	2400	15⅜	15⅝	15	15⅛	-⅜
28¼	17½		Am Rolling M	4100	25½	25½	24⅜	25⅛	-⅜
20⅜	14⅜		Am Saf Razor	400	19⅜	19⅜	19	19⅛	-⅛
7¾	3½		Am Seating	100	4¼	4¼	4	4	-⅛
32	19¼	2	Am Shipbld	10	24½	24½	24½	24½	+⅜
3⅜	1		Am S & R	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
51¼	41¾		Am S & R	1300	45⅝	46¼	44⅞	46¼	
46¾	32⅝	3.25a	Am Smelt	3100	44⅛	45⅝	44⅛	45⅝	+1⅜
26½	19¼		Am St Fdy	200	22⅜	22⅜	22	22	-⅜
81	37	2	Am Stl Fdy of	20	77	77	77	77	+2
41	27		Am Sugar	100	40	40	40	40	-1
19⅝	15½		Am Sumatra	100	19	19½	19	19½	+⅛
19⅜	12⅜		Am T & T	4500	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	-⅛
128⅝	122⅝		Am Tob	1600	72¾	73	72¼	73	+1¼
84½	67	5	Am Tob B	5800	74	75⅜	73⅜	75¾	+2⅜
84⅜	67		Am T F of	200	145	147¾	145	147¾	-1¾
27⅜	13⅜		Am W W	1400	21⅜	21⅜	20¾	20¾	-⅝
19⅜	14	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	73¾	74½	73¾	74¼	+1¼
17⅜	11⅝		Am Woolen	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	-⅛
83⅜	61⅜	1.25	Am Wool pf	200	74	74	73¾	73¾	-1⅜
34⅜	24		Am Writ Pan	1400	24¼	24¾	24	24⅜	-⅛
14⅜	5¼		A W F 6 bc of	30	11¼	11¼	10⅜	10¾	-1¾
17⅜	13⅜		Ana Consper	6300	15⅛	15⅝	15	15⅛	-⅛
26⅜	18	.60	Anchor C C	100	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
88½	64	6.30	Anchor Cap of	30	88	88	88	88	
31⅞	26¼	7	Archer D M	250	29⅝	29⅝	29½	29½	+1
87	76¼		Armour Ill of	900	15	15⅛	14⅝	15	-⅛
8¾	4¾		Arm of I A	5100	6⅜	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	
5¾	3⅜		Arm of I B	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
64¾	55		Arm of I pf	100	60	60	60	60	+1⅝
8⅜	3⅝		Arnold Cons		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	-⅛
5¾	3½		Assoc Inv	300	4	4	4	4	
1⅝	⅞		Asso Ap Ind	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
4⅜	2⅜		Assoc Dry Gds	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
72⅞	50		Assoc Dry Gds	160	77½	77½	77	77¼	+⅛
73⅜	54	3.20	Atch T&S F	4400	67	67¼	66	67¼	-¼
108⅜	74⅜	3.20	Atch T&S Fpf	500	107½	107½	106¾	106¾	-⅝
54⅜	39		Atl Coast L	300	47¾	48½	47¾	48¾	-⅜
31⅜	21⅜		Atl Ref	1000	32⅜	32⅜	31⅜	32	
8¾	4¾	2	Auburn Auto	800	7⅝	8	7⅝	8	+1⅛
18½	7		Austin Nich	400	16½	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛
10⅝	5⅝		Aviation Corp	5800	8⅛	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	-⅜

—B—

16	11		Baldwin Loco	4300	14¼	14¼	13⅜	14	
51⅛	32⅜		Balt & Ohio	3100	31⅜	31⅜	30⅜	31	-⅛
37⅜	24½		Balt & O of	200	33⅜	33⅜	33	33⅛	-⅜
98	86½		Bamberg C of	10	98	98	98	98	+⅛
42⅜	26⅜		Banger & Ar	200	42	42	42	42	
109	85½	7	Ban & A rf	10	103	103	03	103	-1
6	3		Barker Bros		4¾	5	4¾	5	+⅛
33	16⅛		Barker Bro of	100	26	26⅛	25½	26	
10	7¾		Barnsdall Co	1100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	-⅛
13⅜	7⅝		Bavuk Bros	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	
62½	59	3	Beech C	200	59	59	59	59	+1
14⅛	8⅝		Beld Hem	6300	13	13⅜	13	13	+⅛
6⅝	5.86		Belg N R of	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
23⅜	16½		Bendix Aviu	3400	20⅜	20¾	19⅝	20	+⅛
14⅛	12½	1.50	Beneficial Ln	400	13⅜	13⅜	12⅞	13⅜	+⅛
14⅜	10⅜	.25a	Best Food	600	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+⅛
34⅜			Beth Steel	8500	46⅛	46⅝	44⅝	45⅝	-⅜
40⅜	27		Bigelow San	20	37½	37½	37½	37½	+⅜
14⅝	10⅝	.25a	Binz Knox	1300	13⅜	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	
49⅜	34⅜		Bohn Alum	1100	62	62	60½	61½	-1⅜
27⅛	19½	1.50	Borden Co	1700	24¾	24¾	23⅞	24	-⅜
28⅜	20⅜	.25a	Borg Warner	400	26	26	25½	26	
35¼	26	2.10	Bristol Myers	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	-⅛
18¼	12		Briggs Mfg	4700	16¼	16¼	15⅜	16	-⅛
18⅜	11⅛		Brooklyn Man	300	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
7⅜	4⅜		Bklyn Queens	100	7	7	7	7	
61	50¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	60	60	60	60	+½
9¾	4½		Buevrus Co	500	7½	8	7⅝	8	
14⅜	10		B Erie Cocvof	100	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	-⅛
7⅞	5¾		Budd Mfr	800	6⅜	6½	6⅛	6⅜	-⅛
37⅜	23⅜		Budd Wh	400	34	34	33⅜	33⅝	-⅜
5¾	3⅜		Budd Wheel	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
15⅝	7¾		Bullard Co	300	14	14	14	14	-⅝
15⅝	9¾		Bulova Watch	300	15⅜	15⅜	15	15⅛	-⅛
19⅜	15	.40	Burro A Mac	200	17⅞	17⅞	16⅜	17⅛	+⅜
3⅝	2⅜		Bush Term	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
4	2		Butin O & Z	100	3⅛	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	
4	2½		Butterick	100	4	4	4	4	
32⅜	21⅞		Byers (A M)	400	28½	28⅞	27⅝	27⅞	-⅜

—C—

1⅜	⅝	.25a	Calif Packing	500	24½	25	24⅛	25	-1
6¾	4		Cal & Hecla	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	-⅛
15⅝	9½		C W&C Fdv	600	14⅜	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+⅜
29¼	24¼	1	Can Dr G A	200	25⅜	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	
26⅜	19⅜		Can Pacific	2200	20⅜	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	-⅝
32⅜	28½	1.15	Cannon M Co	700	32⅜	33	32⅜	33	+⅛
30⅜	25⅜		Cap Admin of	30	30	30	30	30	
80⅜	65¾		Case Th Ma	100	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	76⅜	-⅛
84½	68	4	Case Th of	50	80	80	80	80	+3⅜
41⅜	30⅝		Caterpillar T	1400	30½	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	-⅛
44⅜	33⅜		Celanese	1300	40½	40½	39¾	40	-⅜
3⅝	2⅛		Celotex	1700	3¼	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
6⅞	3½		Celotex cts	2400	6	6	5⅞	6	
9⅝	6		Celotex of	1300	6¾	7¼	6¾	7	+⅜
32⅛	27¾	1.50a	Cent Aguir A	1100	27½	27½	27½	27½	-⅛
13⅜	7⅜		Cent Rib Mo	100	11½	11½	11½	11⅝	-⅛
40¾	32⅜		Cerro De Pa	6600	36	36⅜	35½	36⅜	+⅛
7⅜	4⅜		Cert-Td Prod	100	5	5	5	5	
46	34	2.50	Ches Corp	400	40⅜	41¼	40⅜	41	-⅛
46⅜	39½	2.80	Ches & O	3500	45	45⅜	44⅝	45⅜	+⅛
20⅜	17		Chicago Corp	600	17	17	17	17	
6¾	3⅜		Chi Gt W of	100	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	+⅛
11⅝	6¼		C M & St P	1200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛
17⅛	6⅞		Chi & Northw	1600	13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	-⅛
28⅛	13⅜		Chi & Nor of	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	-⅛
5⅜	3⅜		Chi Pneumat	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
21⅜	16½		Chi Pneu pf	100	19	19	19	19	
6¾	4¾		Chi R I & Pac	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
6⅜	4⅜		CRI & P Trust	600	5⅜	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	
10⅝	7⅛	.90a	Chic Cot Oil	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	-⅛
6⅜	3⅜		Childs Co	1300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
60⅜	49⅝	1	Chrysler Mot	27500	16⅝	56⅜	55⅛	55¾	+⅜
42⅜	17¼	2	City I & Fuel	100	21½	21½	21⅛	21⅛	+⅛
6⅝	2½		City Ice & Fu	500	39	39	38½	38½	-⅜
52	52	2	City Inv	100	52	52	52	52	
2⅞	⅞		City Stores	9800	1½	1½	1⅛	1¼	
4⅜	3¾		City Stores A	400	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	
17⅛	8⅜	.20	Clark Equip	400	21⅜	21⅜	19⅜	19⅜	-1⅜
15⅝	8⅜	1	Cluett Peab	100	13	13	13	13	
17⅜	5⅝		Colgate Palm	3500	17¼	17⅝	16⅛	16⅜	
8⅝	6⅛	6	Colo Palm pf	100	85½	85½	85½	85½	+1⅜
28½	18		Collins & Aik	600	26⅜	26⅜	25⅞	26	-⅛
8¾	4¾		Colo Fuel & I	500	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+⅜
40⅜	27		Colo & South	70	35½	37	35⅜	37	+2
4¾	2	2.25b	Columbia Carb	600	68	68	67⅜	67¾	-1⅛
21⅛	16⅛	.50a	Col Gas & El	3500	16	16	15⅜	16	+⅛
27¼	23		Columbia Pict	300	24½	24½	24⅛	24½	+⅛
30½	18¾	1	Com Credit	2300	30¼	30¼	29¾	29¾	-⅜
44⅛	38	3	Comm Cred A	100	47	47	47	47	+1
29	24	2	Com Cred of B	50	29¼	29¼	29	29	-¼
93⅜	91½	6.50	Com Cred pf	100	101	101	101	101	+1
55¼	35¾	2	Com'l Inv Tr	2800	56⅞	56⅞	55⅛	56	-⅜
26¾	28½	.60	Com Solvents	9100	28⅜	28¾	28¼	28½	-⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Com & Sou	9500	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
44⅜	21⅞	6	Com & So Dr	600	41½	41⅞	40	40	+1⅜

—D—

42⅜	26⅝		Deere & Co	4200	31⅛	31⅜	31	31	-⅛
15⅛	11⅛	.20	Deere & Co pf	400	15	15	15	15	+⅛
15⅜	9		Dela & Hud	1500	14⅛	14⅜	14	14⅜	-⅛
33¾	22⅛		Del Lack & W	1400	29¾	29⅝	28¾	29¼	
11⅛	5⅜		Den Rio Gr pf	100	10¼	10¼	9¾	9¾	-⅜
49⅛	25	1.25b	Detroit Edis	1600	45⅞	46⅜	45⅜	45⅝	-⅜
28⅛	25½	1	Diamond Mat	200	28½	28¼	25¼	26½	
28⅝	14⅛	1.50	Distillers Co	1100	21⅜	21⅝	21	21	
37	32	1.25b	Dome Mines	4500	36½	37¼	36	37¼	+1⅛
23⅜	20	1.20	Dominion Stre	200	20¼	20¼	19¾	19¾	-⅝
28⅝	14⅛		Douglas Aire	2400	21⅝	22¼	21⅜	22¼	-⅜
18	9¼		Dresser A	100	16	16	16	16	
12⅜	9¼		Dunhill Inter	200	9¾	9¾	9½	9½	-⅛
109⅜	96¾	2.75a	Dupont Corp	4200	99¼	100	99	99⅜	-⅛
119⅜	115	6	Dupont DN db	700	119¼	119¼	119	119	
99⅝	90	5	Ducues L 1 of		10 99		99	99	

—E—

12⅜	5⅛		Eastman K M	1500	11⅝	12	11⅜	11⅝	+⅛
93⅜	79	3	Eastman Kod	400	90	90	90	90	
22⅜	13½	.25a	Eaton Mfr C	2800	21⅜	21½	20⅝	20⅝	-⅝
11⅜	7⅛		Edison El Ill	1200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
31⅜	18¼		Elec Auto-Lt	16800	30¼	30½	29¾	30¼	
90	80	7	Elec Aut Lu pf	110	88	98	88	88	+1½
24⅜	13⅞		Electric Inst	2700	16⅞	17	16⅜	16⅝	-⅛
14⅜	7¼		Eureka Vac	1900	13¾	13¾	13	13	
23½	9		Evans Prod C	3500	22¾	22¾	21⅛	21⅜	-⅜

—F—

18	7		Fairbnk Morse	200	16½	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
61	30		Fair Morse of	20	53	55	53	55	+3
61	34⅛	6	Fed Lt&Tr of	20	57½	57½	57½	57½	
8⅜	6⅜		Fed Motor	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
4	1⅛		Fed Wa Sa	100	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
25⅝	23⅜	1.20	Fed Sh Ct Ja	300	31	31	31	31	-⅛
24⅝	17⅜		Fellansbee Ab	1200	22⅛	22⅝	22	22⅜	+⅛
81½	71	6	Firest T&R of	100	80	80	80	80	+⅜
61⅜	54¼	2.50	First Nat St	900	57½	58	57½	57½	-⅜
11⅞	7⅝		Fisk Rubber	1300	9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
22	13		Foster Wheel	200	18⅜	19¼	19⅛	19⅜	
14⅜	8⅜		Fox Film A	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
63	36½		Fr Simon pf	10	57	57	57	57	+2¾
50¾	43¾	2	Freeport Tex	100	47	47	47	47	

—G—

4½	2½		Gabriel Sn A	600	4¼	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	-⅛
13⅜	11⅞		Gammeda	90	16	16	17¼	17¼	+⅜
11⅝	7⅜		Gen Am Inv	900	11	11	10⅜	10⅜	-⅛
4⅜	3⅛		Gen Am Tr	1000	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
21⅜	15¾		Gen Asphalt	300	19¼	19½	19¼	19¼	
21⅜	15⅜		Gen Bakine	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Bronze	7700	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
36	27	4	Gen Cigars	200	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	-⅛
124⅝	120	7.00	Gen Electric	10700	104	104	103	103	-1
25⅛	18⅛	.60	Gen Electric	10700	22¾	22¾	22	22¼	-⅛
12⅜	11⅛	.60	Gen Elec spe	1200	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
13⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec spl	1200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
5⅜	3⅜		Gen G & E A	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
60	54	3	Gen Mills	700	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	+¾
107	97	.15g	Gen Motors	2100	105	105	105	105	+1
42	33⅛	1	Gen Motors	15300	38⅛	39⅜	38⅝	39⅛	-⅜
99⅝	69⅝	5	Gen M B pf	700	99¾	99¾	99⅛	99⅝	
107⅞	70	.15g	Gen Mot Acc	2400	105	105	104	104	-1
5⅜	2½		Gen Pub Sr	300	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
45⅝	33	1	Gen Rv Sig	2800	44½	44½	44	44⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Gen Shoe	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	-⅛
23⅜	10⅛		Gen Refrac	500	21	21	20	20	
12⅞	8¼	1	Gillette S R	1800	11⅜	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	-⅛
37⅜	25⅜		Gillette of	1000	34	34	33⅜	33⅝	-⅜
6⅜	4½		Gimbel Bros	300	5¾	5¾	5½	5½	-⅛
19⅜	16¼		Gimbel Br pf	100	19	19	19	19	+⅛
24⅝	16⅝	.25g	Gildden Co	2900	23¼	23¼	22⅞	23⅛	
7⅜	6⅜		Glidden of	200	7	7	7	7	
99⅛	83	7	Gobel Adolf	20	98	98	98	98	
22⅜	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	2500	19½	19⅞	19¼	19⅝	-

KARL SCHAEFER IN S. S. ARENA ICE CRUISE

Karl Schaefer of Vienna, world figure skating champion, will appear in the Cruise of the S.S. Arena, skating carnival under the auspices of the Skating Club of Boston, at the Boston Arena on March 16 and 17, it was learned today.

Schaefer is in New York today. He arrived on the Bremen with Fraulein Hilde Stenuf, also of Vienna. Fraulein Stenuf is a dainty 22-year-old miss already ranked with the greatest skaters of Europe. She, with Schaefer and Miss Bonja Henie of Norway, from the principal delegation of foreign skating aces who will appear in the Cruise.

Dusek in build resembles the Jack Dempsey who knocked out Jess Willard under the boiling sun at Toledo. He is aggressive, and whirls forward with a snarl on his lips and with arms and legs ready to spring at his mat rival.

It will be interesting to see how Dusek fares against the veteran Malcewicz, who recently engaged in two stirring matches with Jim London.

Dusek isn't the least bit upset because he has been barred from another title bout with Don George.

"I shall direct my fire at Jim Browning and Jim London if I lurk the 'Panther' will be caught. "If George then persists in refusing to meet me, the public will run him off the championship throne."

DUSEK, ONLY 22, SAYS HE IS KING OF MATMEN

Ernie Dusek, who scored the only fall in his world championship mat bout with Ed Don George, only to be disqualified later for using the strangle hold, says Bill will prove he is the best wrestler in the world when he meets "Panther" Joe Malcewicz of Utica in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Dusek is the youngest of a family of five brothers, all wrestlers. The veteran Rudy Dusek is the oldest of this grappling family. Ernie is 22 years of age and has had the benefit of coaching from his four brothers.

Dusek in build resembles the Jack Dempsey who knocked out Jess Willard under the boiling sun at Toledo. He is aggressive, and whirls forward with a snarl on his lips and with arms and legs ready to spring at his mat rival.

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"I shall direct my fire at Jim Browning and Jim London if I lurk the 'Panther' will be caught. "If George then persists in refusing to meet me, the public will run him off the championship throne."

Other Sports on Pages 16 and 17

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES of America, Commonwealth, Mass., March 3, 1934.—Notice is hereby given, that the following merchandise which has been seized for violation of the customs laws will be sold at public auction at the Appraiser's Stores, 408 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Wednesday, March 14, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., approximately 2300 packages of assorted foreign liquors, consisting of the various popular brands of American type Rye and Bourbon whiskies, the better known foreign brands of Scotch whisky, London Gin, Imported Brandy and Bacardi Rum. To be sold in lots to suit. Catalogues may be obtained at the Collector of Customs, Custom House, Boston, T. A. MAYNARD, Collector.

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LOST AND FOUND

BOSTON Bull Terrier lost, Brookline, Black, white, child's pet. Reward. Circle 0780.

BOSTON Terrier lost, North End, black, white markings, 6 mos. old. Reward. Lib. 0547.

FOUND—Boston terrier, Split, for terrier, hound, and collie. Owner may have. Liberty 4060.

FOUND—Sum of money in Post Office, Roxbury. Write F 198, Boston American.

LOST—Beachmont, small redtan brown female Pomeranian, 3 yrs.; reward. Revere 2736-J.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOWE & FRENCH — Importers-Dealers. Drugs-Chemicals. Est. 1867. 90-101 Broad St., Boston. Hub. 0010.

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TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HOT SPRINGS

1—Agonalda.
2—Hyldas.

Phot.

1—Umbrian Princess, Last Attempt.

Weather clear; track good.

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Bell Man, Texita, Shuffle Off, King Hollister, Heiress.
4—Blue Cloud, Grannys Trade.
5—Niften Nancy, Poles Apart, Try Fair.

Schoolboy Sports

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow—Immaculate vs. Our Lady, Mission at St. Mary (B), Cathedral at St. Mary (L), St. Charles vs. Sacred Heart at Sandwich at Yarmouth, Lawrence A at Gov. Dummer, Hewa at Ashburton, Kents Hill at Hebron.

Wednesday—Chelmsford at Hollis, Dana Academy at St. John's Prep, Williston at Mt. Hermon.

Thursday to Saturday—Annual M. I. P. tournament.

Friday—St. Mary's at Our Lady, St.; Mary's at Immaculate Conception, Sacred Heart at Mission, St. Clement's at Cathedral, Cathedral (J) at Immaculate, Gov. Johnson, Governor Dummer at Deerfield Academy.

Saturday—Exeter at Andover, Worcester Academy at Williston Academy.

HOCKEY

Wednesday—Williston Academy at Mt. Hermon at Northfield.

Saturday—Worcester Academy at Williston Academy, Kents Hill at Hebron Academy.

TRACK

Wednesday—Boston schoolboy relay carnival.

Saturday—Annual State schoolboy meet at Boston Garden.

X-9 AGENTS IN BIG MYSTERY

(Picture on Page 14)

Calling all Secret Agents!

All Secret Agents!

There's a big mystery to be cleared up.

On the comic page of today's Boston Evening American is printed the first installment of a mystery story known as the "Secret Agent X-9" clue contest. Another installment will be printed tomorrow and the third and final installment on Wednesday.

Somewhere in each story each day will be a clue which will reveal the person or persons guilty. Read the story each day, find the daily clue and then send your solutions to the Clue Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

This contest is open only to members of the "Secret Agent X-9 Club." In fact, to be eligible, you'll have to put the number of your membership card on your solution.

Prizes will consist of 100 guest tickets, 50 pairs, which will be good for admission to the Loew State Theater on Massachusetts ave. next week and $10 in cash prizes to be split into $5 for the winner, $3 for second and $2 for third.

An important thing to remember is that all solutions must be in the mail before Thursday midnight. Any postmarked later will not be accepted. Winners will be announced late in the week and the cash prizes and guest tickets mailed to them. Information about clue will be found on Comic page.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DeBERNARD ESTATE, 37 Marlboro St.
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SELLING Out foot machines, $5; also, $20, open evenings. 90½ Inman St., Camb.

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WE have the best assortment of used uprights that can be sold for $25 to $50 in Boston. Seeing is believing. We keep our shop busy and price sells the piano.
BLAKE'S, 874 WASHINGTON ST. HAN. 0088.

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AMPLIFIERS—Sound equip. installed, rented. Office, school. L. S. Sound Co. 775 Wash. St.

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PETROKARBON $12.90
For Delivery in Metropolitan Boston.
Not a shovel of ash to a ton
Ask Your Dealer

HIGHLAND COKE All sizes $11.00 ton
COKE $11.50 Del. Cal Furnace $11.50
Cor. 5166. Prompt del.
Lumpy Soft Coal Ken. 0100. Coke $11.25. Com. 8853.

ST. LUMPY soft coal. Ken. 0919. Buy State Coal and Oil Company.

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RANGE burners; need cash; sold at sacrifice prices; 1 week's trial. DOMESTIC OIL BURNER OUTLET, 4 Portland St. Can. 9249

OIL BURNERS, $5.50 complete, guaranteed. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland St. Lab. 3872

OIL burners, $5.50 complete. Mfg. Co., 31 Sumner St., Lynn, Break. 0702.

REFRIGERATORS

Kelvinators; also washers; excellent buys. J. R. Sorenti, 296 Newbury St. Com. 3141.

Refrigerator Exchange, 415 Albany St., Boston. Ken. 2077

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

CASH FOR OLD GOLD PAID
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
HIGH PRICES FOR OLD GOLD
L. LUFTIG 272 Washington St. Room 306 Boston Building

CASH PAID for Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Old Watches & Jewelry—LOANS MADE. 24 Hour Service. Unified Jewelry Parts Bureau, 335 Washington St., 5th floor to Rm. 616.

CASH PAID for Diamonds, Gold, Silver, Old Watches & Jewelry. 24 Hour Service. Unified Jewelry Parts Bureau, 335 Washington St., 5th floor to Rm. 616.

CASH HIGHEST Prices Paid for Gold, Jewelry, also Diamonds. 373 Wash. St. Rm. 400.

CASH for Old Gold, Jewelry, Diamonds, etc. Cash or Credit. 47 Cornhill Square.

G. W. Alsterland From each we ate Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds. Liber. 5387 Wash. St.

WE BUY Old Gold, Jewelry, Teeth, etc. Cash. RUSSELL'S, 3 Wash. St., S. S. Ter.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

The NEW Grove Hall CHEVROLET

'33 Chev. Sed., 6 w. w. tire new $295
'32 Chev. Sp. Lux Sed., low mil. 395
'32 Chev. Coach, 4 to choose from 295
'29 Ford A Cpe. Coach, A-1 shape. 195
'29 Ford A Cpe. Coach, new motor 225
'31 Essex Coach, new tires..... 245
'29 Chev. Coach..... 145
'30 Ford A Cpe. Coach..... 195
'31 Ford 1½-Ton Panel Truck, new motor..... 395
'30 Chev. Coach, rim wheels, as is 125
Many other makes to choose from.
Terms—Low Finance Charge.

400 Blue Hill Ave, Roxbury
At Grove Hall—Open Evenings
Tel. Garrison 0487 or 9631
OPEN SUNDAY

29x4.40 Tires Guaranteed 1 Year $2.95 — 28x4.75 Tires Guaranteed 1 Year $3.75
Field's
1030 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Ford NEW FORD V8 NOW ON DISPLAY
GOOD USED CARS
HARVARD AUTO CO. 1234 Mass. Ave. Opp. Symphony Hall. Kenmore 9460

NOYES BUICK 857 COMM. AVE. USED CARS
OLDSMOBILE ALL MAKES

'30 Chevrolet Truck $80
Down, 1½-ton stake, good condition, finance terms. Open evenings. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 2161.

1932 PONTIAC $395
Coach, wire wheel equipment.
MILO, 1470 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Rent Auto Storerooms—Sale $1., Mileage; also Commercial Garage. Bra. 0066.

"Our reputation is your protection"
USED CAR DEPT.
NASH BOTH PLACES
383 & 440 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 1400

"Cream of the Used Car Market"
1932 Nash plaza 4-door sedan..... $445
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696 Commonwealth Ave. KEN. 2630

Rent Auto Storerooms—Sale $1., Mileage; also 4 doors sold with "money-back" guarantee; automobile financing, only $15.; 1931 Several terms. The Henley-Kimball Co., 650 Beacon St. Kenmore 4010. Open evenings.

1931 GRAHAM Sedan, $295; car is in excellent mechanical condition; shatterproof glass throughout; equipped with like new, Hinchcliffe Motor Car Co., 1060 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. Bigelow 1220.

DE LUXE 1933 Hudson 8, driven 6000 miles, $100 cash, balance 15 months, or trade for late Ford V-8. Call at 2 Lord, Kenmore 8810.

Packard 1929 645 de luxe club sedan, $225, terms. Mr. McGovern, Mystic 7164.

$350 1931 Ford Straight 8 Sedan, fine, like new finish, like new tires, good motor. Open evenings. 1234 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

$265 '31 Chev. Landau Phaeton. Snappy Sport Model, just like new. Dunbar Chevrolet, cor. of Mass. Ave. & Dunbar Ave., Lexington.

$375 '31 Hupmobile de luxe sedan, perfect shape, tires and upholstery like new; fully A-1. Mr. Phelan, Winchester 1705-W.

$50 1930 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, like new. Newton North 5650.

$75 Late Ford Coupe, fine motor, $150 down, 18 months. Call 15 Berkeley St. Tel. Hancock 0100.

$58 Dem. Studebaker Sedan, Perfect, North Station Motors, Inc., 10 Merrimac St. Lab.

'32 GMC T26 Tractor and Trailer; 14 ft. deck; 5-speed new transmission; terms. Mr. Stein, GMC, STAdium 2900.

1929 FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN
Perfect, $245. Call Bunkhills 8383.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

Chevrolet 1932 stake truck, overdrive, 4 speed axle, 157 inch wheel base, 4 speed unused mileage. Mr. Matteon, Harrison 8100.

USED TRUCKS
An excellent assortment of panels at low prices. Open evenings. Easy terms. DODGE TRUCK DIVISION, Mass. Ave. at Dudley St., 20 Malvern St., Allston. STAdium 0800.

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TRUCK OWNERS!
Large assortment of tires (slightly used) all makes, all sizes; $3 to $10 each. ROYAL TIRE CO., Inc. 300 and 308 Columbus Ave. Circle 8563. Boston.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Rebering and adjusting, $3 a set; car. 8. Jenson, 184 Main st. Camb. Uni. 0333

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantee to give lessons still you get license. Dorchester Auto Sch., 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$5 DOWN, free plate service; agents will call. Sound Co.'s, M. I. Prisel, 775 Wash. St., Rm. 215. HAN. 0088.

LOWEST finance charge, small amount down, best companies; plate service, 65 State St., Rm. 1109. Cub. 5823.

$5 DOWN, Monthly Payments, Free Plate Service, MR. LEWIS, Hub. 1696, 50 Federal St. Room 638.

$5 DOWN—BALANCE, MONTHLY PAYMENTS, FREE PLATE SERVICE, STRONGEST CO. IN NEW ENGLAND. Call and Oil Company.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

NO, I WON'T MARRY YOU BECAUSE I WANT A CLASSY MAN!
ALL WELL — FORGET IT!! I BRANG YA HER'S TO MAKE OLIVE OYL JEALOUS- I HEARS SHE EATS IN THIS RESTRUNT
THERE, SHE IS NOW— LE'S GO SET AT HER TABLE
YEAH..I BET YER JEALOUS ON ACCOUNT OF YA SEES NOW THAT YA AIN'T THE ONLY AMCHOVY IN THE OCEAN- I GOT ME A REAL SWEETY- ARF! ARF!
SEE HOW MUCH WE LOVES EACH OTHER?
HOW DARE YOU PUT YOUR ARMS AROUND ME!!? I DON'T ALLOW SUCH THINGS!
HAW! HAW!
HELP! HELP!
G-R-R-R-R
WHY YOU—!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Time Will Tell

HERE COMES DUGAN- IF HE TRIES TO BORROW FIVE, I'LL SETTLE FOR TWO
BY GOLLY YOU LOOK HAPPY AS A KID LEAVIN' SCHOOL- WHAT'S HAPPENED?
I'M IN LOVE
WHO'S THE FORTUNATE FEMALE?
YOUR OWN WIFE'S COUSIN JUDY- THE WEDDING'S NEXT MONDAY, AIN'T I LUCKY?
I'LL LET YOU GIVE ME THE ANSWER NEXT JULY!
3-5

SKIPPY

Perfectly Unconscious

UNCLE LOUIE IS THE SOUND SLEEPER FOR YOU. NOTHIN' WAKES HIM UP.
IT'S TOO BAD HE DOESN'T NEED AN OPERATION. HE'D GET OUT OF IT PRETTY CHEAP.
HOW'S THAT?
HE WOULDN'T NEED TO TAKE ETHER.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
3-5

WAY OUT WEST

(KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

He's Got the Bear by the Tail

THE TIGER RODE TITUS' PONY UNTIL HIS HEAD AND TAIL CAME UP AND NOW TITUS THINKS HE'D LIKE TO TAKE A RAMBLE THROUGH THE FOREST, ON HIM TO TEST OUT HIS TROT!
BUT WHY NOT? DIDN'T TIGER GET HIM ALL BROKE IN SATURDAY?
GOSH NO, TITUS / NO MORE'N YOU COULD LEARN THIS VIOLIN WITH ONE LESSON— IT'LL TAKE MONTHS OF TRAINING BEFORE HE'S SAFE FOR YOU TO RIDE
AW! YOU GIMME A PAIN / YOU PRESENT ME WITH A PONY / I CAN'T RIDE / YOU'D GIVE A ONE-LEGGED GUY A RUBBER CRUTCH!!
I'M A SAP TO STAY HERE / I'VE BEEN SHOT AT BY CATTLE-RUSTLERS! CHASED BY A MOUNTAIN LION! AN' BUCKED OFF A HORSE / IT'S A WONDER I'M ALIVE TO TELL IT
I'M GONNA PACK UP AN' GO HOME WHILE I'M STILL IN ONE PIECE
— BUT IF I DO GO HOME, JIM AN' HARRY WILL TELL 'EM BACK IN NEW YORK THAT I QUIT AN' I'LL GET THE HORSE LAUGH FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE!
I'M IN A HECK OF A FIX!
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SECRET AGENT X9

On land and Sea

BUT, AUNT GRACE, YOU WERE WITH UNCLE TARLETON FOR AN'T HOUR BEFORE HE DIED!
HE MUST HAVE TOLD YOU SOMETHING
NO, NOTHING... I WISH TO BE ALONE NOW.
ALFRED, DEAR — TARLETON JUST DIED!
AT LAST! WHEN CAN I SEE YOU?
MEANWHILE, THE DEAD MAN'S YACHT, WITH THE TOPS MEN ABOARD PUTS OUT TO SEA
3-5

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Green Pastures

GLORYOSKY.. AIN'T IT GRAND? IT'S A REAL, REGULAR LAUNDRY! — I KNEW IT WAS GONNA BE NICE— BUT HONEST— IT'S LOTS NICER THAN I THOUGHT IT WAS GONNA BE!!
IT'S SIMPLY ELEGANT— THE KIND OF A PLACE I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO HAVE— AND I CAN THANK YOU FOR MAKING MY DREAM COME TRUE!
"TOMORROW NIGHT? — OF COURSE! WE'LL HAVE THE BUNDLE READY FOR YOU BEFORE THREE O'CLOCK!
THAT'S FINE— THIS NEIGHBORHOOD SURE CAN USE A FIRST CLASS LAUNDRY
THE FIRST CUSTOMER— AN DIDYA HEAR WHAT HE SAID?? — THEY NEEDED A LAUNDRY — I TOLD YOU NOT TO WORRY 'BOUT GETTING CUSTOMERS!
SURE, AN' ITS YOURSELF THAT'S THE GRAND PROPHET YOU ARE— EVEN IF YOU WERE WRONG, I KNOW YOU'D BE RIGHT!
DARRELL McCLURE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Dead Weight

TIM SAW QUEEN LOANA DISAPPEAR THROUGH THE CRYPT IN THE WALL, AND THEN HE WAITED FOR THE GUARD TO REPLACE THE BOARD AND MUMMY
AFTER HE'S GONE, I'LL REMOVE THE MUMMY AND BOARD AGAIN AND FOLLOW THE QUEEN! MAYBE SHE'LL LEAD ME TO WHERE SPUD AND UNCLE HAL ARE HIDDEN!
OBOY, WHEE'S SURE HEAVY!
OOOOH
SEE— WHAT A TOUGH BREAK FOR ME!
CRASH
3-5

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

It's and Ill Wind—

DAWGGONE THESE MARCH WINDS ANYWAY!!
WOT TH—?
MARRIAGE MADE EASY
ARE YOU LONESOME? WOULD YOU LIKE TO MEET A LONELY-HEART OF THE OPPOSITE SEX? SEND $1.98 IN STAMPS! ALL COMMUNICATIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
MARRIAGE MADE EASY
LIFE

Get Your X-9 Badge Now!

Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2094.

By return mail you will receive card and a fine shiny badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Join The Secret Agent X-9 Club

WOMAN ABOARD WANTED

Clue No. 1—The Coded Alarm

Standing on the bridge of the SS. Marthinia, one day out of New York and bound for Havana, Capt. John Blake read the radiogram he had just received—and handed it over to Secret Agent X-9, who was making the trip as his personal guest.

Written in code and from the Federal District Attorney's office in New York, the cryptic message informed the skipper that the notorious international woman jewel thief, Louise (Queenie) Adamson, was aboard his vessel. The cablegram gave a full description of this light-fingered lady and explained that she was wanted by the Federal authorities for smuggling $300,000 in gems into the United States.

"Vital that you apprehend this woman before reaching Havana. Hold her on board until return trip at all costs," the message concluded.

Secret agent X-9 asked some rapid-fire questions. There were four women passengers aboard his small ship, Captain Blake said. Two of them he knew as respectable married women from previous trips. The third was an old woman of 65 who was visiting her son in Cuba. The fourth was an exceedingly mysterious young woman, traveling alone. She answered most details of the cabled description.

Summoning Billings, the first mate, the skipper told him to invite Miss Edison to the bridge. While waiting to see her, a youth about 17 years old called up from the top deck.

"May I come to the bridge a moment? captain?"

The skipper nodded. It was cold on the bridge and because the slim, delicate looking youth shivered, Capt. Blake handed him a coat. Absent-mindedly, Secret Agent X-9 noticed the boy buttoned the heavy double-breasted coat right side over the left.

"Left-handed," thought the detective. Seeing the first mate approach with the suspected woman, he told the youth he could come up later if he wished.

On being questioned casually on her business, Miss Edison partly confirmed the Secret Agent X-9's suspicions by giving evasive answers to all his queries. But Captain Blake was not ready to act. It is a serious offense to arrest a person on the high seas, without sufficient evidence.

And there was still time——

(Continued Tomorrow)

(For contest rules see Secret Agent X-9 story, Page 20)

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Receivership Rackets

The decision of the United States Senate to investigate receiverships in the Federal Courts is sound and well timed.

The investigation, to be conducted by a special Senate committee, will also concern itself with the subject of procedure in bankruptcy.

Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, the chairman of a committee which has been investigating the conduct of receivership cases in California, is so startled by the practices and conditions revealed in an inquiry LIMITED TO A SINGLE STATE that the decision has been reached to broaden the Senate's probe and make the investigation national in scope.

The report of the Ashurst committee contains findings of fact on many matters which have been for a long time the subject of uncontradicted rumor and repeated charges.

It states that, among 278 California cases examined by the committee, many instances were found in which "fictitious nonresident creditors were brought into being" to bring cases within the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts.

The administrative expenses of receiverships were so inordinately heavy that FOR EVERY DOLLAR PAID TO A CREDITOR it is computed that NINETY-SIX CENTS WAS PAID IN FEES.

In a well-remembered case of a petroleum company it appears that the fees paid to receivers and their attorneys amounted to $388,250 IN EIGHTEEN MONTHS, although NOT A DOLLAR WAS PAID TO ANY CREDITOR OF THE CORPORATION.

The report further finds that the receivers were for the most part inexperienced and their operation of the properties confided to their care was inefficient.

The JUDGES ALSO were the subject of criticism for failing to exercise supervision over the receivers appointed by them. The plea of the courts that they could not exercise this supervision is dismissed by the committee as tantamount to an admission of THEIR INABILITY TO FUNCTION AT ALL.

There is hardly a community in the United States which has not been shocked and scandalized by the high-handed way in which equity receiverships have been brought about and conducted.

The case of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company receivership in New York is a fair sample and there have been many like it in the past, not in New York alone, but in every part of the country.

THEY ALL PURSUE THE SAME GENERAL LINES.

The bankers who hold the obligations of a company, usually a minor fraction of its indebtedness, reach a collusive agreement with the company in question to default in the payment of some item of pending indebtedness. A pliant creditor is easily found who is willing, if not eager, to enter the circle of collusion.

The petition for the appointment of a receiver alleges the non-payment of the debt, often of trifling amount. An admission of insolvency, usually prepared in advance, is filed simultaneously with the petition for the receiver's appointment.

The Court—finding every jurisdictional fact alleged and suitably admitted—mechanically, and without more than a perfunctory investigation of the record submitted to it, designates receivers for the company, and thus, summarily and without prior warning, ousts the real parties in interest from any control of their property, and REDUCES TO IMPOTENCE every interest in the company which is concerned with its PROTECTION, SURVIVAL OR THE HONORABLE DISCHARGE OF THE OBLIGATIONS HELD BY ITS CREDITORS.

Nothing can thereafter be done without the Court's permission. Nothing can be undertaken without the Court's authorization. Action by other creditors is barred, except through the receivership proceeding.

And the receivership costs BEGIN AT ONCE TO PILE UP, loading down the victim company with an ENTIRELY UNNECESSARY BURDEN OF DEBT, and thrusting ahead of the company's honest creditors as easily mounting charge which represents only loss and detriment to them and to the company's stockholders.

The receivers appointed are usually closely related to the parties or interests seeking through the receivership to dominate, and often to appropriate, the properties of the alleged insolvent corporation.

In the case of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, which, according to reports, will soon be the subject of investigation by the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, it is charged that:

"Interborough funds have been from the inception of the receivership and still are being EXPENDED WITH LAVISH SPLENDOR which is such if it does not surpass the company's expenditures during its most prosperous years."

In this case the receivers were appointed upon the suit of a creditor whose claim amounted to $37,000. The attorneys representing this claimant have already received "on account" of their fee the sum of $25,000.

Another legal firm acting as solicitors for the receivers has obtained $100,000 also "on account" of claims for legal services.

Such facts as these are not sporadic or exceptional! They are common!

They moved Senator Ashurst, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Sub-Committee, to declare at the conclusion of a recent session of his committee that:

"EQUITY RECEIVERSHIPS IN FEDERAL COURTS HAVE BEEN AND ARE NOW THE MOST ODIOUS OF RACKETS IN AMERICA!"

Such conditions must not continue. They constitute a reproach to every party to their creation and continuance—whether Court, counsel or litigant.

The situation clamors for investigation—an investigation which shall be comprehensive, thorough and drastic.

IT SHOULD BE UNDERTAKEN AT ONCE.

Regrets—Too Late

John Kaminski shot and wounded the Sheriff and hurled two bombs in the Superior Courtroom at Springfield.

His brother was on trial for murder. Evidently he planned to effect the escape of his brother under cover of the consternation, and carnage, that would result from the bombing.

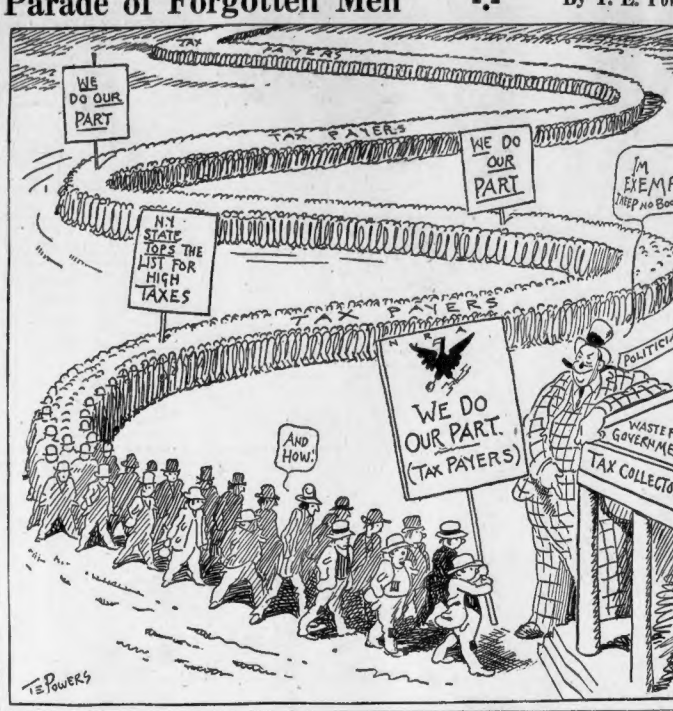
John has an excuse for it. He feels "morally responsible" for the criminal record of his brother. And their mother grieves at home, and weeps.

The Needham bandits have identical qualms—now. They regret the anguish they have invoked upon the family home.

The true love for mother lies in the care and thought to preserve her from the occasion of sorrow. The time to think of affection for mother is before the commission of the crime that will bring sorrow into her life. Mothers know this, even if they do not say it. They are forgiving.

"In the end, she dies of a broken heart." "Poor old mother! The only thing wrong she ever did was to leave us." These quotations sound melodramatic. They are, in fact, from some of the old dramas that thrilled the past generation. Young men of today would do well to bear them constantly in mind. Love and respect your mother and the satisfaction of having done your duty to her will bring you the joy that will last through your lifetime.

Parade of Forgotten Men -:- By T. E. Powers



O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, March 5 — Diary: Early abroad, surtouted in my brave greatcoat of deep blue, and came upon Edgar Selwyn, hero from the cinema studios, and his sister Rose, Then to see the Watterson Rothacks, looking statues in chalk, after having lost their daughter Virginia temporarily between trains in Chicago.

O. O. McIntyre

So at my labors and reading authentically from a private letter that two of our young screen stars each have false upper and lower plates. Mid-afternoon Riley Cooper popped in with his Boston "Michael" he was taught to circle, growl and charge like a Clyde Beatty lion as he plays trainer with a chair.

Dinner at the M. H. Aylesworths, the Grantland Rices, Lucy Virginia Long and the Richard Pattersons there and on to a charity to-do, talking to Kent Cooper, who introduced Owen D. Young. To bed late, reading Charles Williams' biography of Baron, who had 100 hand warts as a boy.

One of the best of the late Montague Glass's stories—and what a story teller he was!—concerned the stay-out who arrived at the Lambs at 2 a. m. afraid to go home to his wife at Great Neck. He spied two gray-derbied acrobats in dead-panned quiet at a corner table and invited them to accompany him, praising his wife as one of those willing hostesses, ready to arise at any hour to prepare a tasty spread. Reluctantly, they accompanied. On the way he continued to extol his wife's good humor. Throwing open the front door, she greeted him in frowsy contempt from top stairs and then heaved a flower pot that nipped him flush on the chin. As he came to he cried to his companions: "Jolly little woman. Always clowning!"

* * *

I think nothing quite so appealing as the candor of small ambitions. She is a blonde Venus of the cinema, tiptoed window, gazing out from her glass enclosure with a sort of scientific detachment. The other evening exiting, she was bent over a row of figures and glanced up smiling. "A good day's receipts!" I observed, "No," she said, "Just two more weekly payments on my leopard skin coat!"

* * *

Personal nomination for the most forlorn of New York's poor little rich boys—Joh. Jacob Astor, III.

* * *

Rex Cole's Sunday night buffets before the enormous open fire at his Westc ester estate are a bright interlude in the life of many weary towners. He is one of those off-hand hosts who entertains by letting guests severely alone. As a result they are soon huddling in quartets, doing the best of their parlor tricks and exuding that spontaneity that comes only to those who have forgotten for the moment to take life seriously.

* * *

At a buffet for Mary Pickford recently. I hear, a brash young crasher whose effronteries became too brazen was called to the entrance hall, given his hat and coat with the suggestion the outside was refreshing. He asked if he might return to the drawing-room of the festivities for just a moment. The favor was granted, and, after hastily gobbling a dessert, he filled his pockets with cigarets and was on his way. Which gives you an idea of the New York brand.

* * *

Tom Geraghty ran himself raggedy trying to buy a wash rag in London. Finally by making gestures the light dawned on a clerk in Harrod's. "You mean," he cried, "a face flannel!" And Geraghty got his rag.

Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

Perhaps that isn't an editorial subject but it ought to be, for it's Front Page News with most wives—particularly young ones. Fine stance, Madelyn—to whom the whole space goes today, with my earnest recommendation that a lot of Dear Doting Mothers, who spoil their men-children rotten, read it, and reform accordingly.

Elsie Robinson

Dear Elsie Robinson:

I'd like to ask the mothers of this country a few questions. And I think there are a lot of other young married women who will agree with my ideas, and want the answers to them, too.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, WHY IS IT THAT MOTHER'S DON'T GIVE THEIR BOYS A FEW IDEAS WHAT MARRIAGE MEANS? WHY DON'T THEY TRAIN THEM IN CONSIDERATION AND FORBEARANCE? WHY DO THEY BABY THEM, UNTIL THEY'RE UTTERLY SPOILED AS HUSBANDS?

I am 22. A year ago I married a boy I'd been going with for about 10 months. He had, has, a good job. He is honest, ambitious and very charming when he wants to be. But—

Well, I knew when I married him that he was somewhat spoiled, but I never dreamed of his total lack of any feeling of responsibility for our home. His mother always managed their own home—and SHE ALWAYS WAITED ON HIM. He has two sisters, and they waited on him, too. It seems he was a sort of young god at home.

When we went to housekeeping, like every other girl I dreamed of happiness and harmony. BUT I SOON DISCOVERED THAT MY NEW HUSBAND EXPECTED TO WAIT ON HIM, HAND AND FOOT, AND IT NEVER OCCURRED TO HIM TO EVER WAIT ON ME.

I tried to talk this over with him in a friendly way, but he just couldn't get it. Hadn't his mother and sisters always put him first? He was honestly puzzled and hurt by my attitude.

AND THE INFURIATING PART OF IT ALL IS THAT HE WAS NOT TO BLAME. HIS MOTHER WAS TO BLAME. HIS SISTERS, TOO.

Well, I thought it over carefully. I made up my mind I wouldn't be licked. So—I just quietly and pleasantly stopped picking up after him.

He had tantrums, but I pretended to pay no attention to them. I pretended to be very tired when he asked me to jump to get him the paper, or a match, or some other silly thing. I gently asked him to get me THINGS . . . and thanked him prettily and told him how sweet he was, when he did.

And then I pulled a fast one on him. I knew one or two men who always waited on their wives a good deal. I got up parties and invited them, along with another couple. We played cards, danced, grew to know each other very well. And it worked! Now we can laugh over our battles.

BUT HOW MANY TIMES DOES ALL THIS WORK OUT DIFFERENTLY! How many times is there either a divorce, or one of those bitterly unhappy marriages that just drag on in misery?

MOTHERS WHO TREAT THEIR SONS LIKE YOUNG PRINCES CERTAINLY CAUSE A HEECK A LOT OF TROUBLE. THEY DON'T EVEN MAKE THE SONS HAPPY.

MADELYN.

You don't agree with it? All right—sit down and think it over. How much is YOUR boy, or YOUR BROTHER, or YOUR sweetheart, trained in the difficult art of Being a Husband? And whose fault will it be if he fails at the job?

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By Edgar A. Guest

FLOWERS AND MEN

The flowers are listed short or tall,
And fond of shade or sun.
Men know their habits one and all
From seed time to the frost of fall
When blossoming is done.
And true to type from day to day
The larkspurs and the peonies stay.

With knowledge most precise and sure
The printed pages glow,
What roots transplanting will endure;
What bloom is bold and what demure,
How tall the sinnias grow.
From books and catalogues we learn
The ways of every plant and fern.

And if the soil be bad or good
'Tis such just what to do;
The humblest wins understood,
Whether of rock or field or wood,
Or pink or white or blue.
What harms or what assists the rose
With certainty the gardener knows.

If we could know as much of men
As we have learned of flowers,
Could chart their moods and habits, when
Conditions suit or vex them, then
We might increase their powers.
But it's so difficult to know
Where best a man will thrive and grow.

We cannot in a printed tract
Foretell a man's career,
Nor list his conduct as a fact
And state exactly how he'll act
Throughout the coming year.
So much of flowers is known, but oh
So little of man's moods we know.

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Daily Bible Text *"Trust in Jehovah with all thy heart. Lean not upon thine own understanding."* —Proverbs iii, 5.

By the Rev. Elizabeth C. Brown, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Rowley.

"Chiseling" the Air Corps Attacked by Democrat

By James T. Williams, Jr.

The truth about the Army Air Corps was told to the Democratic House of Representatives by one of its own members—Representative Martin, of Oregon—a Democrat of Democrats.

Here is what he said in part:

"If you want to help to preserve the Army and make it efficient, vote for generous appropriation bills when they come up. This will help build up the Army and make it efficient. When it comes to the question of politics do not say that our Air Service is no good. If you will pass the proper laws and the proper appropriations, you will have a proper Air Service, but if you chisel in on them, you will cut them down and humiliate the Air Service."

For weeks the recommendations of the Secretary of War for the building up of the Army Air Corps, in pursuance of established policy to equality with the strongest, have been before Congress.

NOT PARTISAN

This general policy for the development of American air power is one of the best fruits of the Morrow board. This board, of which the late Dwight W. Morrow was chairman, was appointed by President Coolidge in 1925 to study and recommend the best ways and means to build up the strength of America in the air.

This board was in no sense partisan; representatives of both political parties and of both Houses of Congress and representatives from outside of Congress were included in its membership, and among its declaration of policies was the following:

"We do not consider it wise, however, to make definite plans for such an extended period as ten years. We consider a plan looking forward to a period of not more than five years more prudent. We therefore do not recommend full realization of the plan of the Lassiter board, but rather that the matter be made the subject of further study by competent authority."

It was in pursuance of this recommendation that the war department general staff, assisted by the chief of the air corps and other officers, restudied the whole problem of army aviation.

On the sound foundation provided by the Morrow board, legislation was enacted by Congress creating the five-year program and fixing the ratio of the number of planes to be alloted to the army and navy. The only reason why progress toward this objective has not been more rapid is because Congress under the last administration failed to do its part and make appropriations of sufficient size to complete the program on schedule time.

TACKLED PROBLEM

When Mr. Dern became secretary of war, one of the first problems he tackled was that of bringing the army air corps up to the strength required for its mission in the national defense. As a result of the studies made by the general staff, with the assistance of the officers of the air corps, the advances in aircraft engineering sciences and the broader view of the best ways and means of employing aircraft effectively developed a variety of opinions regarding the proper doctrine, strength, distribution and organization of military air forces.

As a result of these studies and in pursuance of the common aim to bring up the army air corps to the strength contemplated under the established policy of the national defense in the air, it was decided that the immediate need was the expansion of the air corps to include a homogeneous air unit to be known as the G. H. Q. air force.

It was found that the air corps strength should be increased to two thousand planes. It was found that there was a shortage of four hundred officers and sixty-two hundred enlisted men. A bill to provide these additions was introduced early last month. It was endorsed by the chairman of the house committee of military affairs, Congressman McSwain, who expressed himself as highly pleased with the program. Other members of the committee were equally gratified, apparently. The army high command, including the chief of the air corps, were united at that time on this plan.

HOLDING UP MONEY

Then came a new set of wholly different proposals from the House leadership and a House investigation which is holding up all appropriations for the army.

If the Democratic leadership of the House is sincerely desirous of bringing up the Army Air Corps to the strength it must have if established national defense policy is to be carried out, it will go to the support of the plan of the Democratic secretary of war. This plan will bring the Army Air Corps, now short 1000 planes, to a strength of 2000 planes, as fast as Congress will appropriate the money and American aircraft manufacturers can build the planes.

If the Democratic leadership of the House prefers to play politics with the national defense, it will continue its unjustifiable attack on President Roosevelt's secretary of war and on the War Department general staff.

Such a fatuous course will delight those foreign governments, some of them Fascist, which regandists and dupes have for months been publicly slandering both the Secretary of War and the War Department general staff for the purpose of crippling the Army Air Corps.

Human Side of the News; He Averted a Panic

By Edwin C. Hill

One year ago yesterday, a hundred and fifty thousand people, shivering in the bleak wind which swept the great plaza and park which spreads between the Capitol in Washington and the Congressional Library, gazed curiously at a small Greek temple of an affair which had been erected on the East front of the Capitol itself.

The spectacle which drew them was one of traditional appeal—the inauguration of a President, an outpouring of notables from all over the land; men and women visible in the flesh who were familiar to most only through newspaper headlines; the sweep and color and clatter of cavalry, bands playing.

But underneath the curiosity was a kind of dull despair. The government—the administration—was changing, yes. But few, probably, hoped for anything like a transformation of the public mood and plight. One old party was succeeding another in the conduct of the government. The country was waist deep in misfortune, bogged down. So was the popular mind.

THE FACE OF COURAGE

And then, of a sudden, the transformation took place. A man appeared on the platform, slowly making his way to the front of the white stand, taking his place by the side of the chief justice of the United States. And presently that man lifted a face which shone with the inspiration of purpose and courage. Presently his voice was sweeping out over the great crowd with a pledge and a purpose, simple, understandable, convincing and uplifting.

One hundred and fifty thousand people looking on, and at least 50,000,000 listening by the magic of the radio, instantly felt the electric impulse, and from that moment things began to get better in these United States. The black spell was dissipated. The devils were exorcised. The peaceful revolution had begun.

It is certainly no far-fetched analogy to compare the recent revolts in Paris and Vienna and their scenes of bloody violence—the mob loose; the people fighting behind barricades; death and destruction—to what might have taken place in this country if impending inflation had not been conducted by the orderly processes of law into a peaceful channel. A cloud of suspicion will be summoned to testify that this country was on the brink of violence on the fourth day of March 1933.

INSPIRING ADDRESS

There are men in and out of power today who know—who do not guess or surmise, but who know—that a storm was ready to break from half a dozen black clouds of public desperation. And then came the inauguration, an inspiring and courageous address by the new President, and a whole series of swift and bold maneuvers, which had an almost instant reassuring and quieting effect on the frightened and angry people.

It is for this very reason that this writer cannot understand the sneers and attacks directed against the President. Many of them are covert and furtive but they are whispered and muttered just the same.

Even if his policies fall short of their goal, he must stand in history as the man who changed overnight the temper of the country, who brought his people back out of unreasoning panic—the panic from which such things as insurrection spring—to the sanity of confidence and the inspiration of faith.

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Stars and Stripes

Definition—A "short" is a speculator who sells something he hasn't got and buys it back when everybody else is "short."

An old Pullman diner waiter reveals that all of our Presidents for the past 40 years have been "roast beef" eaters. This is still a he-cow-country.

Pu Yi's name has been changed to Kang Teh, probably because, as a "heaven-sent" emperor he wouldn't like to have his first name pronounced "Pooh."

"Panama refuses $250,000 check from U. S." The Panaman is still on the straw hat basis.

It is said that Carnera failed to use his head or his fists in his fight with Loughran, and won only by a couple of feet.

Cutting off the beards of the Russians is extreme cruelty. They have no nudist colonies in that country.

Hooray!—News that the Spanish cabinet has resigned gives us something not to worry about.